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LANDON CALLS TO HUMAN RIGHTS

Talls Los Angeles Crowd of 75,000 Depression Does Not Justify Changing Form of Government.

SSAILS DICTATION FROM WASHINGTON

ninee Heads Eastward Again on Coast-to-Coast Swing After Big Reception in California.

ABOARD LANDON TRAIN, Oct. M.-After a speech in Los Angeles ast night in which he charged the New Deal threatened to destroy the ness tonight and Bill of Rights, Gov. Alf M. Landon urned eastward today for a coastcoast swing across the country. "If we are to preserve our Ameri-tan form of government, this ad-freezing in west nistration must be defeated," the publican nominee told a cheering rong estimated at 75,000 in the row. os Angeles Coliseum last night. In a 40-minute radio speech, the est of his campaign so far. hich is the alternative to repre itative government, is spreading ow only too well how it has orked out in actual practice. It as destroyed freedom of speech on. It has robbed the people of se great guarantees of personal ty and human rights that we under the American system not believe that a temporary ression is adequate reason for

During his Los Angeles visit, Lan-on's callers included Fred Marett, California organizer for the ownsend old age pension move-

In his speech, Landon criticised ongressional investigation, menng a recent inquiry of which, said. "The thinly veiled purpose ovement which the controlg party wished to crush.

rk as referring to the investiored by Dr. F. E. Townsend of Lemke, Union party no ast their ballots for Landon. Landon contended the present ad instead of giving up "its exrdinary powers," med obsessed with the that it had a mandate to direct control American business. erican agriculture and American

"They tried to tell our farme much they could plant and much they could not plant," he men how much they could uce and under what conditions could run their business. The to tell labor who could an could not represent them in tiations with their employers. "Was this an undermining of our

andon asserted the administra

'resented any criticism" racked the whip on those indi-luals who refused to be led like ouse of the power of Govern-nt," Landon used his right fis

under the Blue Eagle wer ed with arbitrary enforces arbitrary interpretations of ar rary rules—rules not made ress but by some appointed dinate sitting at a desk in ngton, and fumbling with the of the country." ng to Federal spending, he

"Nothing can be more ful than the way some of Federal funds have been disgling applause and boos. mpt to force our less foreturn of this administration to

na yesterday afternoon after

Kansas City Registration Lists Toned Down but "Ghosts" Will All Be There on Election Day

Additions by Court Order and "Transfers' and Absentee Entries Keep Pace With Removals.

mary have been eliminated or "toned down," but at the same time

Even in the First and Second

Vards, the readily deliverable down-

ome of the more obvious discrep-

town machine strongholds, where

ancies were softened, the voters were "redistributed" in such a way

that the ward vote totals remained

virtually the same as in the primary

and today actually exceed the Fed

eral census figures for persons of

376 Dropped at Shelter.
In the First Ward, for example,

376 names were dropped from an August enrollment of 810 from a

transient shelter at 523 Grand ave-

nue, appropriately named the Help-ing Hand, and an object of attack

by opponents of the machine at

Yet the total present registration

for the ward is only 122 voters less

than the primary total, a reduction

the precinct in which that four

issue last August, which has been

Equally significant conditions ex-

ward show surprisingly large

enue, for instance, a three-story

Twelfth street 52 persons are re-

istrants from two floors over a poolroom at 1010 East Twelfth

Total About the Same

While there have been some alterations in the figures, due to re-

hecks at some spots, since the lists

ses being offset by transfers and

The record-breaking total

about 263,000 persons for the entire city, about 60 per cent of the popu-

lation, is not only prima facie evi-dence of fraud in itself but bids

creased, since court orders, absentee registrations and "transfers" are

whose names appear on the printed tinued on Page 2, Column 6.

went to the printers two weeks ago it is fair to state the the totals

1107 East Twelfth street.

court orders.

use, 50 persons are registered; at

evious elections.

single nay.

voting age in those districts.

CLOUDY AND MUCH COLDER

Official forecast

Missouri: Contomorrow; colder, much colder in east and south portions tonight,

Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; of less than a third of those dropped from the Helping Hand. In treme northwest portion, frost or near freezing temperature in censtory shelter is situated, the bond tral and north portions; continued repeatedly denounced as fraudulently carried, ran up the fantastic total of 1111 affirmative votes without a Sunset, 5:15; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.8 feet, a fall of 0.9; at Grafton, Ill., 3.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.5 feet,

ern Kansas. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Four inches

of snow fell yesterday at Marshall, even a cursory examination of the Minn., and Lake Preston, N. D. Snow also fell in Colorado, Monrolls shows suspicious circumstances. But, broadly speaking, the tana, Wyoming, Western Nebrastendency has been on diversification of "ghosts" rather than concentra-

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS TO NEGOTIATE WITH UNION

and Then Recalled.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21. Glenn W. McCabe, president of the Federated Flat Glass Workers, announced today his union and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., have reached an agreement on a dispute which involved the iss the recall of a strike order in the small hotels which from a technical last 24 hours.

McCabe said the company agreed that officers of the union would be permitted to negotiate as the Equally significant conditions e collective bargaining agent for union members among the 700 employes at the company's plant in mary enrollment, 100 persons are Sarberton, O., and to visit the plant any time to inspect working wage committee would meet with day to resume negotiations for a contract for its other plants. The

HENRYETTA, Ok., Oct. 21 About 300 members of the Plate Glass Workers' Union struck today at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plant here despite the rescinding of

nationwide strike order. Union officers said they had ceived no countermanding order. They said the plant was being pick-

JUDGE BARS UNION PARTY TICKET IN NEW YORK ELECTIO

Appeal From Ruling to Be Taker General Says.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21. preme Court Justice Gilbert V Scheneck issued an order today pro J. Flynn from placing the Union party ticket on the New York State

ballot Nov. 3.

Justice Scheneck held invalid the petitions nominating presidential electors and a statewide ticket for the Union party, whose candidate for President, Representative Wil-liam Lemke (Rep.), North Dakota,

Charles E. Coughin.

The ruling came on a second attempt of the Union party to win a place on the bailot after signatures on its petitions had been challenged by William E. Drislane and Dr. O. A. Brenenstuhl, Albany Democrats, who charged that the entrance of the Union party into the New York

who charged that the entrance of the Union party into the New York State campaign was "at the instance of the Republican State Committee."

Sidney F. Kansas, Union party candidate for Attorney-General, said Justice Scheneck's decision would be appealed immediately to the Appellate Division now sitting.

Stops First at Providence, R. I.-Day's Schedule By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.— Includes Visits to Six Massachusetts Towns. ation of registration lists of

voters for the national election, is-sued today, discloses a few specific instances where patently gross cases of fraud existing at the August pri-ADDRESS TONIGHT AT WORCESTER

shows the existence of systematic padding more than replacing those missing today from certain ad-Family Reunion During President's Brief Halt at Old Delano Homestead at Fairhaven.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21. of carrying all but the northerncampaign for re-election, starting gang. out on a schedule like that which | The indictment, obtained by Spe week, crowded with brief talks and charged conspiracy and embezzle

At the first stop, Providence, the | Nine of the defendants in what is for votes he stressed the "perma-nency," the "security," which he At least two murders are listed

"Because it was a modern ma chine it needed money in circula-tion to get it going and keep it go-ing. Therefore, we had to obtain work for the unemployed, loans to industry, safety and courage for the unce and Bartenders' Union. The "slack" in the first precinct has been obviously taken up at many small hotels, as at one fourbanks.

story establishment at 548 Main street, where rooms may be had for 15 cents. Voters there increased Enough to get results—enough to tessen and Restaurant Counter-be sure not to fail. There would men's Union. between August and September have been no second chance if we had failed once." from 122 to 197, a gain for the maand failed once."

This is very similar to the line Restaurant and Cafeteria Associa-

Decreases of from five to 15 perthat he followed throughout his 10- tion. sons at other places were made up by slight increases at others and consistently high transient hotel by the consistent high transient h talk with newspaper men at Hyde Park Sunday the President said than he had said on that tour. recorded there, but which obviously

"We will not again allow people to be regimented by selfish minorilines," he told his Providence audience in conclusio

Crowds Break Police Lines. Gov. Green of Rhode Island met today cut from a long abandoned hospital at 1005 Campbell avenue, the President at the train and rode which recorded 104 votes last Autains 60 registrants-and 44 from of confusion in arrangements at rooms over a cafe and barber shop Providence, the President was more at 923 Locust street, a total cut of than 15 minutes late in starting his speech. Unruly crowds broke Consistently heavy registrations

throughout this ward come from hotels and disorderly resorts, while At no point during the Presi dent's campaign have police prohamburger stand boasts a registra- visions been so inadequate as at tion of 15. Rooms over a small Providence. The streets swarmed "night club" at 702½ East Twelfth with people who constantly broke street presumably house 41 voters. into the line of cars, and it was only by some miracle that a fatality did 1130 Holmes avenue, containing "steam baths," also contain 42 votot occur. There were hundreds of "steam baths," also contain 42 voters, if the rolls are to be credited.

All the apartment houses along waited along the line of march to All the apartment houses along Paseo boulevard have substantial

Paseo boulevard have substantial see the President.

Registrations, while residences in At the Massachusetts State line state police took over, but the were no more effective in preservpolice had been. The line of carr was completely disorganized, racing in two and three lanes at from

50 to 60 miles an hour. Through New Bedford and into Fall River, the first stop after Prov ward, whose total exceeds the census figure of voters, include 108 regidence, the same complete de alization prevailed. Curley's p were unable to restore any orde throughout the line of march.

President Has Order Restored

At Fairhaven, the President in sisted that some order be restored and on direct command from Ste phen Early, presidential secretary the motor cavalcade was organized

Motorcycle police were assigned to the line to make sure that loca politicians kept to the places a signed to them. All the way fro front positions, to the peril nly of the entire process

the party. Gold-braided admiral and be-medalled generals on the Curley staff had prominent places in the line of march. Curley him-

ROOSEVELT BEGINS 14 UNION LEADERS. CAMPAIGN SWING LAWYERS ACCUSED INTO NEW ENGLAND OF LABOR RACKET

Indictment Charges New York Restaurants Were Threatened With Stench-Bombings and Strikes.

KILLING OF TWO MEN CITED IN TRUE BILL

Defendants Said to Have Taken Over After Dutch Schultz-\$250,000 Embezzlement Count.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Fourteen men, including lawyers and labor leaders, were accused by an extraor-Into New England, with the hope dinary grand jury yesterday of taking over a restaurant racket organmost strongholds of Republicanism, ized by the late Arthur (Dutch President Roosevelt today took his Schultz) Flegenheimer and his

he followed through the West last cial Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey,

President spoke to a large crowd described as a conspiracy to terrorassembled in front of the State ize Manhattan restaurant and night Capitol, sounding the same pros- club operators with stench bombs perity note that he employed with and strike threats, are in custody such marked success on his West-ern tour. As on his previous drive others.

It may be that some of those "lost" at the transient shelter were recovered in a two-story flop house, four narrow windows wide, at 547½ Main street, from which 82 (were registered.

It must not be supposed that all glaring prima facie appearances of fraud have been eliminated, for even a cursory examination of the said distinguished the present prosperity from the boom days of 1929.

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The nine men in custody, Dewey said, are:
Paul N. Coulcher, secretary-treas urer of local 16, Hotel and Restau-

anks.

"How much did we spend? business agent of local 60, Delica-Abraham Cohen, counsel and gen-

> Harry A. Vogelstein, lawyer. Aladar Retek, organizer, local 16. Phillip Grossel, acting secretarytreasurer of Metropolitan Restau- Deal averaged \$105,000. rant and Cafeteria Association.

Charles B. Baum, president of lo-John J. Williams, organizer and business agent, local 302. Delicates sen, Countermen and Cafeteria

Workers' Union. Max Pincus, president of local 302. and international vice-president of with him the short distance from the Hotel and Restaurant Em-Wherrett, president, that his gust; 48 from a three-story house the station to the Capitol through ployes' International Alliance and gust; 48 from a three-story house the station to the Capitol through ployes' International Alliance and streets thick with people. Because America.

The indictment charges the fendants conspired to "obtain large sums from restaurants and cafethrough police lines and swarmed terias by the wrongful use of force across the Capitol lawn. personal and property injury; by threats to explode stench bombs in their places of business and to foment and declare strikes among

> The embezzlement count is based on a charge that the defendants ing to approximately \$250,000 to eir own use.

Members of the union are said by Dewey to have been "robbed by Cohen was accused by Dewey at

leaders in the racket. Dewey named Coulcher as the other and said Retek was an active and directing force.

innocence, Justice Philip McCook set bail for him and for Coulcher at \$100,000 each; for Grossel, Baum, Retek, Epstein, Williams and Pincus at \$50,000 each, and for Vogelstein at \$20,000.

TOULOUSE, France, Oct. 21.

She came to Toulouse Monday amid great secrecy. She was alone, it was understood. She left Toulouse

on the same day for an undisclosed

It was thought she accompanie

200 Firemen and Volunteers Fight WIFE OF AZANA IN FRANCE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 21. town business area today with damage estimated by owners at The wife of President Manuel Az ana of Spain has reached France from Madrid, it was learned today

slow fight against the flames, which started shortly after mid-night in a second-floor stock room in the Whitney department of the 11-story Watts office bu

Madrid Mayor Encouraging Troops



for Madrid.

Russia has charged Italy, Ger-

nany and Portugal with sending

assistance to Spanish insurgents.

Soviet demands for "practical meas-

ares" to enforce the non-interven-

tion accord signed by 27 countries

Overnight, thousands of bright-

The printed demand, obviously aimed at alleged Fascist and Nazi

led to renewed clamor by Soviet

workers for the Russian Govern-

ment to supply arms immediately

Kremlin know details of the decision taken by the Government,

nough information has seeped out

to indicate Dictator Joseph Stalin

feels that Europe is rapidly drift-

ing toward war-and the time to

Officials expressed the opini

that all was to be gained and

nothing lost by taking a strong stand against Russia's natural en-

Whatever happens in the Span-

ish war, an authoritative spokes-man said, Russia will continue to

SAYS NOSE IS BETTER TEST

OF PATERNITY THAN BLOOD

Dr. Wolfgang Abel of Berlin An-nounces New Theory; Lips Also Studied.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 21.—A new pate

DERIM, Oct. 21.—A new pater-nity test was announced today by Dr. Wolfgang Abel, expert on bio-logical heredity in the Kaiser Wil-helm Institute for Anthropology. After extensive research, Dr. Abel deprecated the blood count

make Russia's voice felt is now.

While only the top men at the

"Hands

trality Committee in London.

colored posters appeared in

capital.

Russian

ish Government forces.

PEDRO RICO EXHORTING loyalist soldiers departing from the capital for the front to make every effort to drive back the rebels who are re-ported to be within 16 miles of the city.

G. O. P. CHARGES PWA MONEY IS GIVEN TO DOUBTFUL STATES

tional Committee Says Increase Grants Are Made for Polit-ical Advantage. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The said last night that PWA grants increase where the New Deal fig

ly beneficial," and that it wen states. Speaking in press conference about the statement, Secretary of Interior Ickes commented: "There

are three kinds of falsehoods-lies, damned lies and statistics." the month averaged \$170,000 in

shire, states listed as sure for Gov. Landon in a recent poll, while five "In eleven of the so-called doubt-ful states the average grant was

\$2,100,000," the statement The states referred to by the Republicans as doubtful and the grants they said were made follow: New York, \$7,521,106; Illinois, \$4, 093,645; Pennsylvania, \$2,413,480; Minnesota, \$1,574,255; Ohio, \$1,514,-921: Wisconsin \$1,221,854: Town \$1. 132,670; New Jersey, \$1,003,018; Michigan \$958.276: Massachi

MOURNING FOR KING GEORGE ENDS: LONDON BRIGHTENS UP

Both Edward VIII and Brother, Duke of York, Prepare to

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Court mourn ing for King George V ended today and hostesses began busily to prepare for an autumn whirl of festiv-King's death Jan. 20, members of to attend theaters, receptions and

Court officials, who have black ties, may now appear again in bright colors. Royal servants will replace their dark blue livery edged mourning notepaper at the palace will give way to a new issue with the King's cipher "E. R. VIII."

Both King Edward and the heir of York, have many engagemen

\$2,000,000 FIRE IN CENTER OF SAN DIEGO BUSINESS AREA

Blaze That Climbs to Top of 11-Story Building. pectacular fire swept throught block in the center of the down

\$2,000,000.
Thousands of persons watched 200 firemen and volunteers win a spainst the flames,

Positions 20 Miles South of Madrid, But Fail to Gain Ground in Their Counter-Assault.

ADVANCE HALTED, GEN. ASENSIO SAYS

IN ATTACK ON

REBEL LINES

Government Forces Hold

n El Escorial Sector, Leftists Consolidate Forces for Expected Battle-Three Raids Made by Fascist Planes.

WITH GEN. JOSE VARELA'S TROOPS BEFORE MADRID, Oct. 21.-Fascist troops of Gen. Jose Varela, closing in on Madrid from the south, today beat off a Government attempt to recapture Illescas. The Madrid defense line was report-

ed to have suffered heavy losses. to the front during the height of a tide. An official communique was not issued. Planes, artillery, arby both sides.

Government troops, fighting to stop the Fascist drive on Madrid, held their positions during an insurgent bombardment 20 miles from Madrid today and countered with attacks of inforced by civilian recruits from

The Government line, in Commissars Said to Have region south of the capital, runs Taken Strong Stand on Aid southeast from field headquarters north of Illescas through Yeles, Esquivias and Sesena to the highway between Madrid and Aranjuez MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—Soviet Rus-Deploying from the Government concentration near Torrejon de la Calzada, the Madrid troops atsia has decided that only the immediate dispatch of munitions can save Madrid, informed sources said tacked insurgent positions at Azana, Pantoja, La Alameda and Anover de today. Commissars were represent-Tajo on the Tagus River.

for rushing airplanes to the Span-Loyal General's Comment "So far we have succeeded in The Russian Government, these halting the rebel advance on Masources said, has resolved not to drid," said Gen. Jose Asensio, Gov-

yield further in delaying counter- ernment com measures against alleged violations We still hold strategic positions of Spanish neutrality by Fascist at Algodor and Castillejos (both

important communications centers on the Tagus)," he added. Fascist planes dropped many bombs on Government artillery bat-

teries and the Government gunners replied with heavy fire. stations were targets for insurgent ings but failed to hit the tracks of the Madrid-Valencia Railway, remaining link between the capital and the eastern seacoast. (Rebels have said they have broken this

railway.) Castillejos, 10 miles west of Arantion there, after waiting for a train to pass.

In El Escerial Sector.

In the northwestern sector near El Escorial, loyalists consolidated positions for an expected insurgent advance on the historic city. Their lines were bombed and machine-gunned three times by Fascist

aviators.

In Madrid, administration offifenses. Minister of State Julio Alvarez del Vayo issued an appeal for defense of Madrid. Mundo Obrero, Communist newspaper, demanded workers, waiters, cooks and barbers cease work and go dig trenches."

recognize only the present Madrid Government—even if the seat of Government Armored Train to Barcelona or the President and his Cabinet should flee from Spain.

Trapped in Mountain Tunnel.

By the Associated Press.

ROBLEDO DE CHAVEL

ROBLEDO DE CHAVELA. Spain, Oct. 21.—Trapped in a mountain tunnel, a Government armored train was besieged today by insurgents advancing on El Escorial. Fascist troops tore up railroad tracks at both ends of the tunnel to notive and an armored coach.

had attacked insurgent position near Robledo with rifle and ma

method of determining paternity, and in evolving his new theory used the nose as the best indication of origin.

Solution.

On one end, the insurgents halted the locomotive by spreading the rails. The engine backed into the or origin.

"The shape of the nostrils, the length, breadth and depth of the nose, its general contour—all these details have a decisive value in tracing paternity." he said. Second to the nose, he said, are the lips.

BERLIN ACCUSES RUSSIA OF SENDING ARMS TO SPAIN

Envoy Hands Non-Intervention Committee List of Alleged Violations of Embargo.

GERMANY DENIES AIDING REBELS

Britain Expresses Fear of Massacre of Hostages in Notes to Madrid and Fascists.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Oct. 21.-The German Charge d'Affaires in London, it is announced tonight, has handed to the chairman of the international of alleged arms embargo violations by Soviet Russia in assistance of the Socialist Government of Spain. At the same time, it was stated a

German note in reply to Soviet accusations of German neutrality violations in behalf of the Spanish insurgents denied the charges categorically as "completely without foundation." The documents were handed to Lord Plymouth, the committee

chairman, by Prince Otto Von Bis marck, the German Charge d'Af-Baldwin Refuses to Call Parliame

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The International Non-Intervention Committee probably will meet on Friday. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, following a meeting with his ministers, wrote to Clement R. Attlee, convene Parliament before its regu- ments lar opening Oct. 29, to debate Spanish neutrality. This letter was followed by a statement from the National Council of Labor which said the members unanimously considered the British non-intervention policy a one-sided affair, injuring the Madrid Government.

The British Government, in mes-sages to the Madrid Government and the Fascist high command, today expressed fear of massacre of Eden instructed the Embassy at Madrid and the Ambassador at Hendaye. France, to press for early

be ready to give its offices in any as the one that ended late Satur way which may be acceptable to both parties, and would gladly offer the services of the British navy fer the services of the British navy

and the further terrible consequences which might ensue, His from other bosses in other cities in Majesty's Government feels impelled to make an urgent appeal on purely humanitarian grounds to authorities of both sides to come to a stop at noon at the old Delano an agreement for the exchange of homestead at Fairbaven, Mass., for

cil of Action has passed a resolu- Grant. Mrs. Grant is a daughter of and cheers. tion urging the Government to re- Frederick Delano. store Madrid's right to buy arms

don again charged Germany and Italy with meddling in the Spanish war. His note was handed to Lord Plymouth.

NRA Statement West.

Lord Plymouth. The note charges that a large number of tanks and 100 flame-throwers were landed at Cadiz, Spain, from Italy, Oct. 15. It charges also that a German ship, which the Spanish Government said it thought was a destroyer, landed a cargo of war materials at Algebraic ciras, Spain. Government officials suspected the munitions were principally anti-aircraft guns, the note says.

13 Latin American Countries to Urge Protection of Refugees.

15 Thank you very much."

Thank you very much."

The Kansan received three minutes of applause as he drove in a spotlighted open car from the far end of the Stadium to the speaker's stand, which faced the length of the oblong field. Frequent applause three periods during his addresses were accompanied by a few boos.

After motoring back through Connecticut tomorrow the President's original intention was to return to Hyde Park. Now, however, he intends to go aboard his train The note charges that a large

SUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. ing there some time Friday morn-BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 21.—Thirteen Latin American nations, it was announced today at the conclusion of conferences here, will present notes to the Madrid Government urging recognition of the principle of asylum to protect hundreds of Rightists who have taken refuge in Spanish legations.

The notes will be sent by Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Panama, Paraguay, Bolivia and Nicargua.

Uruguay will lend moral support, but will not send a note because it recently broke off relations with made at a hastily called press con-

The President at Providence, R. I.



-Associated Press Wirepho Speaking from his automobile in front of the Capitol.

ROOSEVELT BEGINS CAMPAIGN SWING INTO NEW ENGLAND

Continued From Page, One. self rode with James Roosevelt Jr. while in the President's own car were Mrs. Roosevelt and Frederick Delano, his uncle.

There were large crowds in cavalcade pass. The benign Curley doffed his silk topper to the crowds right and left.

Milling thousands ignored comlabor leader, today, refusing to pletely ineffective police arrange-

third in the collapse of a temporary grandstand during the tur-

The crowd was held back arrived, but as the motorcade ap hostages. Foreign Secretary An- peared hundreds broke through, trampling and bruising many. section of a temporary grandstand collapse, injuring others

Left Capital Last Night. While this tour is just as intensive N. C.

fer the services of the British havy
in any case where transport by
sea may be required," the British
messages read.

"It has become a matter of common knowledge that in the course
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the most part by motor caravan.

Leaving Washington last night on the campaign special trains that has already covered nearly 10,000
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Thomas Kehoe, a mechanic, 730

Carpenter place, was fined \$155 by miles away, in bright saway, in bright

the capital where so large a population is concentrated. There would board his train late in the afternoon vard from Clara avenue to Union Just a view of the capital has inappear to be the most serious reasons to fear that in the absence of sufficiently reliable means of ensuring safety for those persons, a siting safety for those persons, a situation might arise when they would be in danger of attack or of even wholesale massacre.

radio network at Worcester tonight. His day includes a stop at the State House in Boston for a brief address. Gov. Curley, Democratic years. even wholesale massacre.
"In the face of such a possibility to give the President a tumultuous candidate for the Senate, is expected

an agreement for the exchange of all such hostages, and more especially for the release and removal to some place of safety of any women who may have been included among these hostages."

Wartime Premier David Lloyd Wartime Premier David Lloyd Capital Parks and Planning Commission; Mr. and Mrs. James Roose-well, and Mrs. Alexander with the applause wit

Gov. Curley was much in evi- Landon greeted a large crowd of and charging the agreement has dence, wearing a frock coat and a supporters and party workers in a proved one-sided in favor of Fascist high, shiny silk hat and flanked by hotel ball room, saying: The Spanish Ambassador to Lon-on again charged Germany and

NRA Statement, Maybe. It was James Roosevelt, the Pres-

he intends to go aboard his train and go back to Washington, reach-

ference late yesterday.

HEIRESS TO PART OF FLAGLER FORTUNE SUES THIRD HUSBAND

Mrs. Frederick G. Francis Charges Cruelty in Action Filed at Miami.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Louise Wise Francis of St. Augustine, Fla., heiress to part of the Flagler streets of Brockton to watch the fortune, has filed a divorce suit against her third husband, Fred- said. Reinforcements were rushed erick G. Francis of New York, at- from the provincial capital to pretorneys disclosed today. The suit vent roundups of border Rightists was filed in Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. by the Anarchists. The President spoke at South was filed in Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. Park near City Hall in Fall River. 10 and charges Francis with cruelty. He is required to answer by

Mrs. Francis inherited \$5,000,000 from her aunt, Mrs. Mary Lily ident at South Park broke through Flagler Bingham, who died in 1917 ropes as the presidential party ar- a few months after her marriage to Robert W. Bingham of Louisville Ky., now United States Ambassador old, were hurt, two when they fell to England. Mrs. Bingham had from trees and buildings and the been the late Henry M. Flagler's

second wife. ried at St. Augustine March 25, 1931. Her other husbands were before the President's party
Lawrence Lewis of Richmond, Va.,
ed, but as the motorcade apand Hugh Romaine Lewis Jr. of the famous tourist resort, which rence Jr., and Mary Lily Flagler ter of J. K. Wise of Wilmington.

AUTO DRIVER FINED \$155

LANDON CALLS NEW DEAL THREAT TO HUMAN'RIGHTS Continued From Page One,

more than 30 automobiles went up Broadway under banners reading

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ANARCHY IS SPREADING

Blum and Argentine Official Contributions and Outlay for Consider Evacuation of Persons by Air.

PARIS. Oct. 21.—As a result of

lence concerning the conversations, but authoritative sources indicated the chances of bringing endangered persons into France by airplane tion, but listed receipts of \$163,489 were discussed.

airline, Air France, had re-estab-lished direct contact with Madrid, but since the use of its planes to rescue persons in official positions rcussions, it was thought any proposal for such action would require the most careful study.

Catalonia, one of the last avenues of escape for Government sup-

Several planeloads of refugees arrived at Perpignan, asserting they Phillips, Bartlesville, Ok.; W. R. had obtained authorization to leave Spain only over the repeated protests of remaining Government sup-

difficult York City. prisals were beginning, with upris-ing against extreme Leftists in

Rightists in others. Violent reaction against Anarchists was reported in some parts of Catalonia. Fishermen, the refugees said, imprisoned the directors of a revolutionary committee in the

ome quarters and roundups

Rosas town hall. Spanish authorities towns have appealed for the help

LOYALISTS REPULSED IN ATTACK IN THE REBEL LINES

Continued From Page One. side the tunner, while insurgents

Four Fascist columns, meanwhile awaited the order to attack El Es-

fenses and only 24 miles northwest of the capital. Bear Creek, Pa. She had two chil- has direct rail connections with dren by her first husband, Law- Madrid, from Zarzalejo, three miles

southwest of El Esc Lewis. Mrs. Francis is the daugh- er column was at Santa Maria de la Alameda, directly west, as Fascist artillery was wheeled into place preparatory to a bombard-

From behind the insurgent lines, the correspondent could see the capital from the top of Ombida

of the present troubles in Spain, large numbers of hostages have been taken and held.

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"Do you know we can see Ma drid?" said a young Captain. "At night we can see the lights of the

Firing between the opposing forces was near enough for rifle bullets to kick up dust around the automobile in Robledo where the correspondent was changing a tire. A few persons in the plaza scurried to shelter in one of the deserted

houses across the street while a Government plane dropped bombi nearby. The correspondent saw fighting on the road to Madrid from the steeple of a sacked church but was unable to tell which force held the Downstairs, in the advantage. church, eight Robledo villagers, suspected of being Government

sympathizers, were held by Fascist guards. President Azana Sets Up Offices in BARCELONA, Oct. 21.-Protected by Republican Guards from Madrid, President Manuel Azana of

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EXPENSES REPORTED

Nominees of Various Parties Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Chair washington, Oct. 21.—As a result of stories of increasing anarchy, told by refugees reaching France from Spain, Premier Leon Blum and the Argentine Foreign Minister, Carlos Saavedra Lamas, conferred today personal election campaign expenditures of the possibility of evacuating the present of the second transparent campaign expensions. on the possibility of evacuating ditures of \$510. The expenditures refugees by air. Argentina recently included a \$500 contribution to the on the possibility of evacuating of the possibility of evacuating on the possibility of evacuating on the possibility of evacuating included a \$500 contribution to the possibility of eva

It recently was announced the the Landon for President Commit-The Lonergan committee made public reports including the following contributions to Landon's

George H. Sibley, New York City, \$3000; Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York City, \$2500; L. S. Rockefeller, Refugees were pouring into New York City, \$2000; L. S. Rocketener, New York City, \$2000; H. P. Bing-france in large numbers through ham, New York City, \$2500; J. H. Whitney, New York City, \$2500; Waite and Frank Phillips, Bartles-ville, Ok., \$2500 each. Among those who contributed \$1000 are: L. E. Hearst, New York City; Marion Davies, Santa Monica, Cal.; J. Willicombe, Van Nuys, Cal.; J. R. Rubin and E. B. Hatrick, both of New

> pris-in and made no expenditures. Col. of Frank Knox, Republican, reported receipts of \$144,818 and expendi- Friday before the filing of the 12,-

on his personal account. William Lemke, Union party, no but \$5321 received by the party in his own behalf and \$2390 expended for him. Thomas Charles O'Brien, Union party vice-presidential nominee, no personal receipts or ex-

Earl Browder, presidential nominee of the Communist party, listed personal receipts of \$1112 and exnditures of \$1061. The Comm nist vice-presidential candidate James W. Ford, reported no person al receipts or expenditures.

Norman Thomas, Socialist can-

didate for President, reported receipts of \$5614 and expenditures of Thomas' receipts and expenditures were listed as those of the party. George A. Nelson, Socialist candidate for Vice-President filed a similar report showing receipts of \$323 and disbursements \$269 in his own behalf.

John W. Aiken, Socialist Labor party presidential candidate, and Emil F. Teichert, vice-presidential nominee of the same party, reported no personal receipts or expenditures. A similar report was filed by Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibition running mate, Claude D. Watson,

John Zahn, National Greenback presidential nominee of the same party, no receipts or expenditures.

day in the Catalan Parliament Building. The President's secreta-rial staff took over nearby offices, intends to remain in Barcelona

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SPANISH REFUGEES SAY PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST | Kansas City Voting Lists Toned Down But Not Cut Los Angeles Gives Boosevelt & Lead; Landon Ahead in

Continued From Page One. lists issued today, were to be re-moved, it is doubtful if the final fig-

stricken. ns in this machine-dominated city it should be pointed out that pre-election tabulations mean lit-tle; the machine has a way of de-livering any requisite vote; has een repeatedly accused of writing women in its grip. in totals in certain precincts, as was done in St. Louis durng the Jefferson Memorial fraud- varied workings of the machine was ulent bond election, exposed by the afforded last night when hundreds Post-Dispatch. Certainly the pat- of men and women thronged the

measures. Commissioners' Attitude.

Members of the Board of Election oners have conceded privately to the writer that fraudulent onditions exist, but take the official position they are not empowered to do anything except to investigate places named in affidavits. Their view, which corresponds to the smiling observation of certain party workers, is that there is a vast difference between "a moral certainty and legal evidence.

Fred Bellemere, head of the board and a Pendergast aid, announced vesterday he would write to the Attorney-General for an opin-ion as to the rights of the board if claims of fraud continue to be made mountain passes.

Many of them said the days of rereports showed Vice-President Garchallenges. He was inclined to be
ner had received no contributions dubtous about the necessity or feasibility of a recanvass

The writer learned that on last tures of \$143,259 through the Frank | 000 challenges, Bellemere conferred addition Knox reported receipts of J. Pendergast, the State's political \$35,754 and expenditures of \$35,557 boss who is recuperating at a hospital after a series of operations. Reports of other presidential and As a matter, of common report, vice-presidential candidates follow: heavily padded registrations in this city are made possible largely

in the best residential districts. It has been charged repeatedly that in many cases apartment-house managers are furnished just prior of persons who are to be put on the oks from those apartments. Inquiries are met with the formula Sure, he lives here; out just now.

Placing of the lists, except in isolated cases, is not a matter of as practical results are concerned chance but of connivance. It is obthat many apartment-house and hotel operators, attempting to tion officials issued by the board do business in a city where every- which say: thing from building permits to sanitary regulations are controlled by redness of the ballot is the very the machine, would hesitate before refusing to comply. The writer, in fact, has been told by executives of proaches and after the September By the Associated Press. registration saw freshly typed lists of tenants placed over the regular The Rev. Dr. William Appleton

visited at random.

"Flying Voting Squadrons."
The spectacle of "flying squadrons," consisting of automobiles laden with men and women from Davies, who died Aug. 25. the downtown machine districts go party presidential candidate, reported he received \$1 and expended \$2.50. Miss Florence Garvin, vice-come commonplace here at past elections. It is reported that their occupants are given lists of names under which to vote, corresponding to the names on some of the The presence of big registrations from disorderly houses and from trengthening the belief that Azana quarters connected with gambling establishments and other illicit re-

of the requirements, other than fi-nancial, exacted by the machine for

ure on election day itself would be materially altered. As has been told, it has been authoritatively estimated that not more than 1500 would be iobs, to provide a few registration in any consideration of voting "ghosts," perhaps in the home of a conditions in this machine-dominat- friendly neighbor. Except in the cases of the downtown flop-house

Many Rush to "Transfer."

A sidelight on one of the many ent fact that many Republican elec-tion officials were placed on duty by the Democratic organization from the river wards, but from the and disbursements of \$164,572, by would facilitate such unlawful so-called "silk stocking" residential areas.

While some of them who sought to insure their vote were doubtless actually moving from one precinct to another it is significant that employes of the Democratic organiza-tion appeared at the offices of the typewritten copies of the strike-off affidavits, thoughtfully providing a copy for the board.

Observing the rush to transfer hose who have witnessed corrupt conditions here for years remarked Prof. Jerome Davis' charge the that ward bosses, provided with his "economic opinions" had led to the strike-off lists, have his being dropped from the Yair University faculty was denied to known to notify persons they have been challenged, even in advance day by President James Rowland of canvassers, or "messengers." Angell who said the budgetary sit-Such information might enable uation was the sole reason for

defense to be set up before arrival of the canvasser or questioning by prevent such a voter, if not overly scrupulous or if under strong political pressure, to hasten to the Board of Election Commissioners Knox for President Committee. In about the situation with Thomas other precinct. His actual original address, of course, may vary from the "ghost" address on the lenge. dent of the Eastern Sociologi

Since there is no check of the new address, save a challenge at personal receipts or expenditures, through the systematic padding of the polls, the ghost is likely to but \$5321 received by the party in apartment houses and hoters, even retain his vote and walk again, nullifying the attempted challenge. So it goes. Each name stricker from the rolls is speedily replaced. The courts, working day and night, to registration with typewritten lists are grinding out orders, a perfunctory routine. The city at large regards the

spectacle of corrupt election conditions here with apathy. Militant "crusaders" rail in vain in so far A new high perhaps, in irony, is campaign last spring. At that tin contained in only 358 had licenses. Failure ! have a county license is a mis meanor and is ground for revo "The integrity, secrecy and sac-

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building concern of machine ap- Dr. Lawrence New Episcopal Bishop SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 21

roster board in several apartments Lawrence, rector of Grace Church, Providence, R. I., was elected bish-op of the Episcopal diocese of Western Massachusetts today succeed the late Bishop Thomas F.

MORE FIGURES ON CITIES IN LITERARY DIGEST POLI

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COUNTY BAR LICENSE FIG

Names of 18 St. Louis Co.

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WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 21.

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UNUSUAL RESULTS IN RACE FOR JUD

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Indicted in Ward 27, Precinct 22



AT top (from left), HENRY J. HAPPEL, Democratic judge; DONALD J. CRAIG, Democratic clerk. Below: HUGH M. FRIEL, Republican judge; PATRICK O'LEARY, Democratic judge.

230 Ignored Summons, 294 Others Resigned; 800 New Faces at Voting Places.

Waechter Election Board before it was ousted by Gov. Park "for the bettermen of the public service" will be replaced before the general election Nov. 3, it appeared today.

The new Election Board, headed by Charles P. Williams, today was appear to show cause why they should not be removed from office

as unqualified to serve.

While decisions are pending those cases, it is understood the board will summarily dismiss 230 others who disregarded a previous summons to appear for interview. Of the 3725 who had appeared for questioning up to last night, 294 had resigned, most of them at the by ve years. In addition to the loard's suggestion. Except for the loard on charges of inducted on charges of induction of indu

288 More to Be Named. Last week the Election Board announced it would set up auxiliary polling places in 48 precincts where the registration ranged from 800 to 1333, deemed too high to be handled in a single polling place. For these a total of 288 new judges and

These will include the 288 new auxiliary polling place officials, 294 to be appointed to replace those who have resigned as the result of recent interviews, and 230 to replace the officials who ignored the board's summons to appear before it. The figure may be increased by action on the 65 officials especially summoned to appear today.

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An increase in the number of voters appearing at the Election Board offices to report removals from one precinct to another yesterday caused the board to add 28 additional clerks to its staff. A total of 664 removals was approved yes-terday. Of these, 304 had been challenged by special deputy elec-tion commissioners in the recan-

Applications of Absentees.

Another item of business to be handled by the clerical staff was a total of more than 2200 applications. total of more than 2200 applications for registrations as absentees or sick persons. Last night was the deadline for such applications, which will be scrutinized by the board individually. Those applicants whose requests are approved may register Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week at the Election Board building on Twelfth bouleyard, opposite City Hall.

Election Board building on Twenth boulevard, opposite City Hall.

Chairman Williams announced to-day that only the two major parties would be permitted to have watchers and challengers in the polling places on election day. Each party will be allowed two watchers and one challenger for each pre-cinct. The board's ruling, which denies the polling places to watch-ers and challengers for other tick-

this precinct, as in the others estigated so far, there was a loped distribution of the vote. A quent division of the Democratic is in the precinct was 230 to 6. Common Republican count was severally since the new board office yesterday since the new board was yesterday since the new board was served in the past elections, is now served in the past elections.

MOTION TO QUASH MAIL FRAUD CHARGES AGAINST MUENCHES

Mrs. Berroyer Also Joins in Action; None in Behalf of Wilfred

A motion to quash a mail fraud indictment pending in Federal Court against the four chief figures in the Muench baby hoax was filed today on behalf of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, and her friend, Mrs. Helen Berroyer. No motion was

the baby broker in the case.

Attorneys filing the motion were Roy W. Rucker of Kansas City, and Roy W. Rucker of Kansas City Roy W. Rucker o Sam M. Wear of Springfield, Mo., newcomers to the large and constantly changing Muench legal staff. Rucker told reporters yes-terday in Kansas City that he had

been hired by Dr. Muench. When the four defendants apinterviewing those election offi- peared following return of the incials, of 65 summoned yesterday by dictment, which charges a scheme life was "a living hell", whereas special messenger, who elected to to defraud Dr. Marsh Pitzman by actually it was "placid and pleasrepresenting that Mrs. Muench had ant."
had a baby, and that he was its fahad a baby, and that he was its fa-ther, their lawyer was Verne R. C. Eldred Bell and Dr. William G.

The motion to quash is to be

in advance of the trial, which is set gation that the indictment does not of any law of the United States.

THREE ELECTION CLERKS FIRED

Ouster of Brooklyn Men Follows Charge They Were Illegally

clerks will be appointed.

Thus it is apparent that there will be more than 800 new faces in the polling places on election day.

These will include the 288 new auxillary polling place officials, 234 to be appointed. Three election clerks who were to serve in Brooklyn, Negro settle-

The men removed were Ulysses Jackson, Democrat, and Clyde Gaston and Will Dickerson, Republicans. The new appointees, all crats, are Lafayette White, Robert Crittenden and Willow

pital. She was 26 years old. Surviving are her husband, Nor-man E. Schneider, and a week-old daughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Provost mortuary, 3710 North Grand boulevard. Burial will take place in Valhalla Cemetery.

MESKER ESTATE TAX \$48,714

of Largest Paid in Missouri This Year. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—The State Treasurer's office today re-ceived an inheritance tax payment of \$48,714 from the heirs of Bernard

ets, was based on a ruling by the Mesker, a brother, and Mrs. Anna Attorney-General's office, Williams Schmidt, a sister, had a net value

visit to the Election Board office yesterday since the new board was installed. He told Chairman Wilser Personal City Committee he Eighteenth Ward without ition. The Republican commendates as a Republican judge in Messina as a Republican judge in Miller's home precinct, the Fifth.

In previous elections, he said, he had any complaint to make against anyone he should put it in writing for the board's consideration.

ON KILLING THROWN OUT TRIAL FILLS HOTEL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936.

After He Says Oregon (Ill.) Ipswich Establishment Full-First Mention of Suit in English Press.

OREGON, Ill., Oct. 21.-The sup-IPSWICH, England, Oct. 21. plemental confession attributed by Dr. Charles C. Rowley, psychiatrist, The leading hotel in Ipswich is booked full for next Saturday, the day on which Justice Hawke is expected to hear the divorce suit of

before Mr. Justice Hawke."

However, on a page nearer to th

view will devote more than a col-

umn under the subheading: "King

and Commoner" to exposition of the

discovery that the King can marry

riages contracted without consent are null and void," the magazine,

after tracing the regulations which

royal family, comes to the conclu-

sion that the King's "own consent given in council (not necessarily

with the permission of the council)

Gossip Over Necklace Story.

apart a story that the King had given Mrs. Simpson a £40,000 (\$200,-

they knew King Edward had pre-

Gossips today were trying to pick

woman not of princely lineage.
Pointing out that "Royal mar-

to Guy Tallmadge, embalmer, charged with wife murder, was ordered struck from the record by Circuit Judge Harry Edwards today. Mrs. Wallis Simpson. King Ed-Dr. Rowley, called by the State resterday as a rebuttal witness, clihand Ernest. maxed his testimony by recounting a story of the killing which he said had only two rooms available for that date.

It was learned authoritatively It was learned authoritatively that Justice Hawke would arrive Edwards instructed the jury to dis-regard Dr. Rowley's entire testi-Friday morning and it is po

The defense had contended that Dr. Rowley's testimony was not

Embalmer Told Him He

A probability that the case would go to the jury this afternoon was seen when S. Donald Crowell announced that he had completed his ebuttal and launched into his clos-

a "vicious murder." He said he would demand the death penalty at ne was interrupted in his summa-

Judge Harry Edwards said he 4 p. m. if both sides had not completed their arguments by that time. He expressed doubt that the case would be given to the jury before tomorrow morning.

Dr. Rowley testified Tallmadge

related he had quarreled repeated-ly with his wife because her sister and mother lived with them. Then, the witness said, Tallmadge told of neeting Mrs. Frances Birch, 24 vears his junior.

e was very presentable and liked to hunt and fish and ride, and he did, too," Dr. Rowley said Tallmadge told him. "He told the girl he would marry her when he "He and his wife talked over the

divorce. On their way to the home More than 500 of the 4020 pre-cinct officials appointed by the baby broker in the case. of her lawyer cousin in Oregon, they got to arguing about the sisher back of the car and shot her, he said."

Defense Attorney B. J. Knight, on completion of his direct evidence earlier in the day, had emmadge had a persecution complex which led him to believe his home

Vande Steeg of Rockford—said Tallmadge's chronic illness made

JUDGE RYAN SUSTAINS ORDER

Hendy J. Phelan Contesting Election of J. H. Stewart to

Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan refused today to set aside an order BY ST. CLAIR COUNTY JUDGE made by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan several weeks ago for a recount of the ballots in the election contest brought by Hendy J. Phelan, a Deputy. Circuit Clerk, feated by James H. Stewart, a city teeman of the Thirteenth Ward in the August primary. The case was taken to Judge Ryan on change of

Stewart's counsel argued unsuccessfully that the recount order was However, the Court sustained a defense motion to make certain parts of the petition more pervisors will not meet until after the election, the Judge was emdefinite and certain and overruled powered to fill vacancies, after he gations. The Election Board has had sustained the objection by the recount Saturday.

Judge Ryan sustained motions to make the petition more definite and certain and overruled motions to strike out allegations in the contest was defeated by Mrs. Lucille Mc-Quade for Democratic committee man of the Twenty-second Ward Missouri Table Tennis Champion and Widely Known Tennis Player.

Mrs. Ethel Baer Schneider, State table tennis champion and widely known as a tennis player, died of peritonitis today at Deaconess Hospital. She was 26 years old. MRS, ETHEL B. SCHNEIDER DIES The Judge indicated to counsel that

DIES OF EFFECTS OF SERUM

died yesterday at Frisco Hospital able reaction to anti-rables serum

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Wolff's this Fall.

day for treatment.

The Pasteur treatment which aused his illness was begun last nonth after Simmons and his family drank milk from a cow suffer-ing from rables. His wife and four children who also received the serum were not affected.

He was taken to the hospital Mon-

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King's Friend in London Street



MRS. ERNEST SIMPSON. IN this picture, taken yesterday, Mrs. Simpson is shown as she left a hairdresser's shop. She was whisked away by the chauffeur, shown on the right, who frequently drives for King Edward.

ing the curious away when Mrs. site of the new home of Mrs. Simp-Simpson went home in London son. from a day at the hairdresser's, at the bank, and in the shops. An- trolled the district, govern marriage of members of the formed bobby were on duty at her side No. 16, Mrs. Simpson's home, Cumberland Terrace home when they were told: "You won't see the she returned after dark. Mrs. Simp-son waited in the curtained interior she returned after dark. Mrs. Simp-son waited in the curtained interior of her big, black automobile until was embossed "G. R." (George is all that is required for his mar-the front door was opened. Then Rex), one constable announced:

she hurried inside.

Even more elaborate doings followed when Mrs. Simpson, accompanied by a man and a woman friend, left the house half an hour later in the same automobil pearl necklace. Friends said First, the hall light flashed three imes-two short flashes and one sented Mrs. Simpson with many expensive gifts, but they estimated the entire lot at £20,000 (\$100,000). a rural telephone ring. This sumlong one, something on the order of moned the chauffeur to the wheel

At any rate, during the first part of the week a smartly uniformed Then Mrs. Simpson, still in street messenger from a firm of society jewelers holding a royal warrant clothes, entered the car after street and opened the door.

Scotland Yard, the 200-pound detective ordinarily assigned to the

A sergeant and two constables pa-

Every time anyone tarried out-

"Ordinary garden people don't live here, y'know. This is crown prop-

Someone asked him what would

Pope Ill With Bronchitis

GEORGE T. PRIEST HELD TO BE VOTER IN CITY

Attorney-General Rules Police Commissioner Has Legal Residence in St. Louis.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21. —

An individual residing in St. Louis County who, for the purpose of voting, maintains a legal residence in the city of St. Louis, is entitled to vote in the city, the Attorney-General's department ruled in an opin-ion sent today to George T. Priest, member of the St. Louis Board of

Priest, whose right to vote in the city had been challenged by the St. Louis Board of Election Com sioners, has a residence near Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis County, but maintains a legal residence at the Racquet Club in the city. He asked the Attorney-General to rule whether a person residing in the county may vote in the city, if he maintains a legal voting residence

in the city.

The opinion held "That if a person maintains within the city of St. Louis a legal residence for the purpose of voting and at the same time. Louis County, such person shall be entitled to vote at the former place of residence, in the city of St.

The opinion cited two rulings of the Missouri Supreme Court on the question of residence.

In one case the Court held that Residence is largely a matter of intention. This intention is to be deduced from the acts and utterances of the person whose residence is in issue."

In the other case the Court said, "We hold in accord with the general expression of the law that residence is largely a matter of intention evidenced by some act or acts in conformity with such intention.

POLICEMAN'S HOME ROBBET Patrolman Cramer Loses \$20;

Chases Burglar, Fires One Shot. When Patrolman Charles Cramer happen to persons who insisted on of the North Market Street Station and his wife returned to their home. and his wife returned to their home, "They'll likely get in serious trou-ble," the constable rejoined.

3529A Clarence avenue, yesterday afternoon, they found the front afternoon, they found the front door had been forced open.

Rushing upstairs, Cramer saw ROME, Oct. 21.—The head cold that a man, who was just running recently contracted by Pope Pius down the back stairs, had ran-XI has developed into bronchitis, it sacked the house. He followed the was said authoritatively today. He intruder, who ran through the back contracted the cold shortly before yard and into the alley, and fired leaving his country estate at Castel one shot at him. At the end of the Gandolfo, when he ordered his alley the intruder got into a waitchauffeur to stop his car and sat ing automobile. He had taken \$20 for some time conversing with a from a purse on the dining room ta-

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DR. FOSTER A. DILL WEDS

Bride Was Miss Cecile A. Nye; Ceremony at St. Charles. phis 7.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; Vicks-burg 8.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; New Orleans 2.6 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Dr. Foster A. Dill, 7346 Manches-ter avenue, Maplewood, and Miss Cecile A. Nye were married Satur-Dr. Foster A. Dill, 7346 Manches day at Fifth Street Methodist Church, St. Charles. The ceremony was performed at the church rectory, and the pair went to the home of Dr. Dill's parents at Bowl-

ing Green. In obtaining the license to wed, Dr. Dill said he was 45 years old and Miss Nye gave her age as 34.
She is the daughter of Mrs. Bertha
Nye, 3545 McRee avenue. Upon
their return, they will make their
home at the Manchester avenue ad-Sell them economically through the dress, where Dr. Dill also has his office.





ANDREW BOGACKI (left) and FRANK KORCZYKOWSKI,
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FOR CHICAGO MURDER

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21. - Frank Bones" Korczykowski and Andrew Bogacki were electrocuted today, just 11 minutes apart, in Cook County's new electric chair, for the murder of a policeman following a

Five guards took less than 10 sec-onds to clamp the 27-year-old Kor-czykowski into the chair at 1:03 He was pronounced dead at 1:09. Then they put Bogacki, a year younger than his partner, in the chair. At 1:20 doctors declared him lifeless.

Four brothers of Jerome McCauley, the murdered policeman, and the latter's squad partner, Police-man Edward Brieske, were among the 200 witnesses. McCauley died in Brieske's arms when the gun-men opened fire during the chase after the robbery last May 29.

It was the first electrocution since the electric chair had been tion of the victim for death.

CRASH CUT INTO REVENUE OF AIRLINE COMPANY

Report to Stockholders Shows \$5000 Profit in July, \$3300 Loss in August.

The crash of the Chicago & Southern airliner "City of Memphis" near Lambert-St. Louis Field last Aug. 5, in which eight persons were killed, caused a temporary loss of revenue to the company, it was stated in a report to stockholders filed yesterday with the St.

Louis Stock Exchange. For the month of July the line had a profit of \$5000, but in August its loss was \$3326, it was stated. This was said to have been in part to loss of revenue due to the crash, but included some expenses incident to the crash not covered by insurance. Another item contributing to the loss for the month was damage done to an airplane on the ground by a windstorm.

The line reported to its stock-holders that its loss was \$21,252 for the first six months of this year.

TWO BROTHERS GET 13 YEARS FOR HAVING BURGLAR TOOLS

Father and Another Son Now Serv-ing Terms; Mother Is Former By the Associated Press.

PLATTSBURG, Mo., Oct. 21.-Circuit Judge R. B. Bridgeman sentenced Stanley Adams, 20 years old, and Clifford Adams, 17, sons of Cecil Adams of St. Joseph, Mo., to 13 years in Missouri prison for posses-sion of burglar tools and jail break-

The father, Cecil Adams, and another son, Kenneth Adams, 19, are now serving prison sentences in Nebraska for burgiary.

The mother has served two years in Missouri prison for possession of stolen goods. The father and his

two oldest sons have served reformatory and prison sentences. Clifford has been sentenced to the Reformatory, but paroled.

\$2000 Bank Holdup in Kansas. y the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Kan., Oct. 21 .-

Two unmasked men held up the Miners State Bank of Frontenac, three miles north of here yesterday and escaped with about \$2000 after shutting two employees and two patrens in the vault.



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could spare only 3600 pairs to sell at this price. They include rich silk mixtures, fine tissue weight lisles and soft crope weaves. The toes and heels are doubly reinforced. Patterns include refined stripes, plaids and figures. Sixes 10 to 12.

(Men's Store and Thrift Ave.-Street Floor.)



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Character types. Period types. National Costumes. Get yours now for a "witching" Hallowe'en! Each group includes adults' and ohildren's sizes, but not all styles in all sizes. (Toys-Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



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lustrous finish. Smart for frocks or trimmings.

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BIG GIFTS CAMPAIGN FOR UNITED CHARITIES

Two Hundred Volunteer Solicitors in This Division Hold Dinner Meeting.

The larger subscriptions division of the United Charities campaign began active selicitation today following a dinner last night at Hotel Chase attended by about 200 volunteer solicitors.

This division, which is expected to raise 60 per cent of the \$2,600,000 sought, is beginning its work in advance of the formal opening of the campaign, Nov. 9. It will solicit those expected to give \$250 or more. Edward L. Ryerson of Chicago, president of Ryerson & Son Steel Co. and of the Chicago Community Fund, principal speaker at the meet-ing, told those present that no community welfare campaign could be successful unless the givers included in the larger subscriptions di-vision assumed leadership.

"The large percentage of the to-tal fund," he said, "must always come from the large gifts. The criticism is made that we should spread the base of giving and get ore individual contributions. We are working on that in Chicago and, I suppose, everywhere. But I don't think we should press the point of minimizing the responsibility of leadership. And equally important with leadership of thought in a community is leadership in participation."

Explaining Nature of Work.

At the same time, Ryerson said, success of the campaign will depend largely on the ability of the solicitors to explain to prospective contributors the nature of the work carried on by United Charities agencies, and how it differs from the relief provided by Government

United Charities agencies, he said, serve the health, character-build-ing, child welfare, settlement, and other specialized but indispensable needs of the community. Many of the agencies, he pointed out, have a religious character and do work of a sort which could not be entrusted to government.

"We go to the public on the plea for support of those agencies which are not duplicating the work done by tax-supported agencies," he said, "No one wants to see public funds take over the support of agencies of this type.

"But even if I had to make out a case for those agencies which sometimes do cover ground covered by Government relief, I believe I could do it. These family relief agencies, privately managed, have demonstrated an ability to interpret the need and the ways and means ards even for the public agencies."

Fred L. English Speaks. Fred L. English, general campaign chairman, asked the solicitors to go to prospective contributors for contributions to each of the 90 agencies which share United Chari-ties funds rather than a "blanket"

"When you visit a man who is rated in the class of a \$900 or \$1000 a year giver," he said, "it is not unreasonable to ask him to contribute \$10 to each of agencies. It is not unreasonable to ask those in the \$5000 contribution class to give \$55 to each

agency.' Another phase of the relief problem in St. Louis was presented last night in a radio talk by W. C. Con-nett, chairman of the St. Louis Relief Committee who appealed for prompt payment of delinquent taxes as a means of raising the \$1,300,-000 which will be needed for relief

Connett said he was in a position to know that there would be great suffering if the money was not provided. The city's relief bond ssue fund will be exhausted Dec. 1 and a State relief appropriation is not expected to be available before April 1.

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PAGE 6A SECURITIES BOARD INQUIRY INTO ST. LOUIS FIRM'S STOCKS Itinerary for Week Preceding Elec

on Orders Sterling Aluminum Products, Inc., to To Appear Before It.

Securities Commission ordered the Democratic State Committee head-Sterling Aluminum Products, Inc., quarters here. St. Louis, today to appear for a

rial facts and omissions of material facts." At the hearing the Comcomplete and accurate.

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PARK TO MAKE 7 SPEECHES

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Park's schedule calls for speech



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and there are three ways to raise the money. A bond issue; the levy

of additional taxes; or the collection of delinquent taxes. The latter,

of course, would be much the best of the three, because if a bond

hope of cancellation of penalties, which now appears to be a very

remote possibility. To those who wish to pay up now and avoid

further penalties, at the same time doing a good civic deed, we offer

and who have a steady income we will lend money for the payment

of taxes, under one of our many loan plans. Rates have just been re-

duced, and range from 41/2% discount upward, depending on the plan

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PLEDGES TO CIVIL SERVICE A. F. L. MAKES MOVE BY LANDON AND ROOSEVELT

Twin Sisters 74 Years Old

Republican Says Administration's "Influx of Spollsmen" Has Been "Setback to Cause."

CINCINNATI, Oct. 21. - Both President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon pledged themselves in messages to the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada today to work for the strengthening and expansion of the

merit system in government. Roosevelt, in a letter, said: "As rapidly as existing legislation and conditions in the Federal service will permit, I intend to bring all permanent agencies of the Government under the jurisdiction of the

Landon, in a telegram, called at tention to his message to the Re-publican national convention pledging extension of the merit system and added: "I feel that the vast inment service under the present administration was a tremendous setback to the cause of good govern-

lication, and representatives of the Seattle Labor Council. Guild representatives sat in at those nego tiations but neither side was pres ent at the meeting of the A. F. of L. Council yesterday. William Green, A. F. of L. president, said the council would not Loans to Pay disclose the terms of the settlement

> Guild Statement. After the negotiations ended, the Guild issued a statement which

proposal before it was received by

the publisher and the Seattle labor

TO END GUILD STRIKE

Acts After Seattle Negotiations

Fail; Details of Proposal

Withheld.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - The

ecutive council of the American

Federation of Labor decided ves

terday to submit a plan for set

tling the American Newspaper Guild strike on the Seattle Post-

Intelligencer to the publisher and

the Seattle Central Labor Council.

This move followed collapse o

negotiations between Harvey J

Kelley, counsel for the newspaper

a William Randolph Hearst pub

By the Associated Press.

said, in part: "The management has refused to make a single concession which obtaining conditions over those prior to the strike.

"It has refused to make any satisfactory guarantee against discrimination. It has refused not only to recognize the Guild but even to mention it in any agree-"The management has refused to

make any disposal of the cases Frank M. Lynch, the two men who were discharged for Guild activity. It has refused to recognize the principle of minimum wages for various classes of editorial em-

"In the negotiations the management flatly stated that it would give nothing the strikers did not have before.

Publisher's Side. Kelley told reporters he had submitted a statement to John P. Frey, president of the Federation Metal Trades Department and chairman of the negotiations, saying that before the strike there was no demand for increased wages or a change in working conditions, and that the Post-Intelligencer wages were the best in Seattle.

Among the contentions which Kelley said he had submitted to Frey were:
(1) That 26 of 82 editorial employes struck Aug. 13 to compel reinstatement of two men. (2) That the Post-Intelligencer

plant was closed as a result.
(3) That there was no issue before the Federation Council except the termination of the "ill-advised" strike: that members of six printing trades unions in the plant were

being deprived of a living.

(4) That the management had gone as far as it could in agreeing to reinstate all strikers and to con sider all difficulties affecting the strikers by direct negotiation (5) That all matters except termination of the strike and resumption of the paper's publication should be referred to Seattle for local determination.

Six Hurt When Auto Hits Bridge.

OKAWVILLE, Ill., Oct. 21. - Six ersons were injured at noon today, seriously, when their automo-crashed into a concrete bridge ment on State Highway 15. The occupants said their car was forced from the highway when passing another car. The injured, all from Gallatin, Tenn., were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. They were: H. N. Parks and his wife; Charles Carter, William Robinson, Comma Misserd Flife Lorent

IEFFORT TO KEEP BAR TICKET OFF BALLOT

Objections Filed by Candidates Not Included to Association's Petition.

Objections to the petition which would enable the St. Louis Bar Association to place an independent tition for an independent ticket are ticket of eight candidates for judithat it contains an insufficient number of the contains an independent title of the contains and cial and prosecuting office on the ber of signatures, that some of the ballot for Nov. 3 were filed with the Board of Election Commissions. St. Louis, that some aided in the ers yesterday by the five Democratic nominees for Circuit Judges, that separate petitions should have who are not on the independent been filed for each candidates, and

candidates recommended on a non- and in that there is already a bjections for 10 a. m. tomorrow. The objectors contend that the Bar Association's petition, signed by about 6000 voters, does not comply with Missouri law and asks that bald void by the Election 6 Killed in France; Madman Sought FORCALQUIER, France, Oct. 21. Democrats Not on Ticket.

J. Scott and Joseph J. Ward. The gendarmes came upon the body of B. Flynn, is on the Bar Associa- manner,

would be on its non-partisan ticket. The other objectors are L. M. Steffen, 4406 Delor street; Abraham Moulton, 518 Chestnut street; A. B. Hendry, 1104A Louisville avenue; Burris Schumacher, 4028 Westminster place; Jefferson Smith, 4319 Ashland avenue; D. A. Scullner, 3615 Lafayette avenue.

Who Objectors Are. Schumacher is an assistant secretary to Mayor Dickmann, brother of Candidate Joseph Dickmann. Hendry and Smith are employed in the publicity department of Demo-

ticket, and six other persons.

The Election Board, which has confuse and mislead voters in that confuse and mislead voters in that accepted the petition, circulated by the nominees also are on either the Bar Association in behalf of Republican or Democratic ticket, partisan" ticket on the ballot. Otto Botz, an independent candidate for The objectors contend that the Bar Governor, is the only nominee on

man suspected of killing six per-Democratic nominees for Circuit sons in this Southeastern French Judges who failed of recommenda-tion by the Bar Association are Jo-esph F. Dickmann, David J. Mur-his wife and three of their children phy, Thomas J. Rowe Jr., Michael dead at their cabin door. Later sixth Democratic nominee, William a sixth person, killed in the same

Legging sets that mother



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Jap Mink

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cold because you let the present warm weather delay your purchase of a Coat! The first cool days will see Coat prices soaring! Act now! In this marvelous collection there is a fur . . . a style . a color to delight and flatter EVERY woman and miss! Buy now and SAVE!

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Sizes 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½ : 38 to 56

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Topcoat Suits ONLY \$31. A double-duty fashion! A Suit . . . and you can wear the coat separately! In green, black. Lane Bryant-Second Floor,



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These are the kind of Dresses woman admires and seeks, but seldom finds for \$11! Every one is BRAND NEW with all those expensive details and trims that make your friends say, "My! What a STUNNING Dress!" Choose yours tomorrow



Homer B. Mann, K City Republican, Machine Can Not If State Is Alert.

SPEAKS TO WOME AT ST. CHAI

Urges Members of Major Parties to Un Effort to Elect B and Rest of His Tid

The fat, powerful and un ous Pendergast political n ould not exist if Missouri were alert to their rights ers as citizens, Homer Kansas City insurance n Republican leader, declar speech last night before Charles County Women's an Club in Memorial Charles.

Citing primary election ures to show wholesale the returns from Kansas appealed to voters, Democ ublican, to unite in v Jesse W. Barrett, Republic inee for Governor, and t so that the back of the Pe "A Crooked Busines

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"It is a sad commentary State that even members of preme Court seek the acc ndergast approval. mosynary and penal instit our State institutions of lea our Highway Commission, boards and all other State as ties, all bow the knee to

dergast system. "The political power of chine is no myth. It has for held Kansas City and J County in its toils. ise tactics and stolen has controlled city and cou influences State affairs. Ar full power during the last few it has plunged the State in running into many millions lars, ostensibly to rebuild synary institutions but i partition among Pen npanies the rich

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RENCH COMMITTEE NAME TO PROSECUTE PROFI

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CALLS ON VOTERS

TO REBEL AGAINST

Homer B. Mann, Kansas

City Republican, Says Machine Can Not Exist

If State Is Alert.

SPEAKS TO WOMEN

AT ST. CHARLES

Urges Members of Both Major Parties to Unite in Effort to Elect Barrett

and Rest of His Ticket.

organization may be broken.
"A Crooked Business." "Pendergastism," he said, "is

oth the Republican and Demo

"The political power of this ma

full power during the last few year

it has plunged the State into debt,

partition among Pendergast mpanies the rich pickings of

Park and Truman

"It has taken a supine Circuit Judge, whose sole claim to fame was his residence in and jurisdic-

ful figure, waiting word from Pendergast before making even trifling decisions. It has taken a petty henchman whose conduct as County

Judge attested his servility, if not his intelligence, and catapulted him into the United States Senate where his most meritorious act has been to frame and hang on the

walls of his office the photograph of his heavy-jowled master.

"In Jackson County, whence for-merly came one-sixth of the entire Republican vote of the State, every

city, county and State official, in-cluding the Circuit Judges, the

United States Senator and two Congressmen, save two lonely Alder-men, owe their election or appoint-

ment to the Pendergast machine. Charge of PWA Politics.

"Can the stream be clean if the lource is polluted? Every dollar of

Government relief money has passed through the Pendergast system. That great political purist

lin D. Roosevelt, appointed Matt Murray, at the demand of Pender-

gast, to distribute the \$96,000,000 allotted the PWA in the State of

who has not received a red or blue

ouri. Murray is secretary of te of the Pendergast cabinet.

poor devil out of work can se-

over the county in which Pendergast's race track is located, and has seated him in the Governor's chair in Jefferson City. "There he has rattled about in

lowliest janitor.

And she knows that legging sets are just the hing for her hild. Mothers ing for a servation like this! s consisting of lored doublelined coat, the zipper style

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Sets, \$17.50

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trusted lieutenant of the system.

Thus has Roosevelt proven how truly his great heart bleeds in sympathy for the poor and needy."

RENCH COMMITTEE NAMED TO PROSECUTE PROFITEERS

Offenders Taken Before Price-Control Group Will Be Liable to
Prison Terms.

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 21.—Socialist Premier Leon Blum's Government today reinforced virtual dictatorship
ever prices by the creation of a
tice control committee to prosetile profiteers. Offenders will be
able to fine and imprisonment.
The Government said it consided strict discipline of prices was

TWO OUT-OF-STATE WOMEN

vomen would speak in Missouri in Columbia, afternoon of Oct. 28; Jefferson City, night of Oct. 28; Marsons Laughlin, former vices Maryville, night of Oct. 31.

Miss Ann Laughlin, Kansas, Will
Appear at Sedalia; 11 Talks by
Mrs. Helen Hoy-Greeley.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 21.—
Democratic State headquarters announced today that two outstate

Miss Anne Laughlin, former viceChairman of the State Committee
in Kansas, will be the principal
speaker at a women's political rally
at Sedalia Saturday afternoon. Mrs.
Helen Hoy Greeley of Milwaukee
will make 11 speeches. They will
include: Fulton, night of Oct. 27; Maryville, night of Oct. 29.

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The latest, improved model of this marvelous electric shaver. With it you get a close, comfortable shave, without trouble even if you have a tender skin or tough beard. No Blades, No Lather, it never gets. dull! Let Vandervoort's show you!

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Magnificent \$150 Two-Skin Scarfs

Glorious giant-sized skins — frosty and white with silver . . . each a show piece to be gloated over, admired, envied wherever you go! So amazing at the price, you'll find them irresistible! Buy them mounted ... or select your own skins and have them mounted!

Other Two-Skin Silver Fox Scarfs \$249.00 Single-Skin Scarfs \$85.00, \$159.00, \$169.00



Does your home have large windows . . . so hard to curtain? Well, this special selling solves your problem from both the fashion and thrift angles. All are Priscilla styles in serviceable plain Marquisette. Ivory and ecru. Full 53 inches wide (106 inches to the pair) and 21/2 yards long! Don't miss this chance!

Curtains-Fourth Floor



Here's a tip-top coat for everything! Wear it to football games . . , to work, to school! It has the enduring quality, the good lines, the warmth without weight that you need in a Utility Coat! Double breasted swagger or belted models in green, tan, black or wine. Sizes 12 to 20. Sports Shop-Second Floor



"Standust"

The same practical wrap-around style that we sold hundreds of last week . . . only this time with the sparkling verve of white polka-dots on dark grounds. You wrap it around in a jiffy . . . it doesn't must your hair. Navy, dubonnet or copen. Sizes 14 to 42

Pin Money Shop-Second Floor

AUTO DEATH RATE BASED ON NUMBER OF CARS IN CITY

Two Chicago Statisticians Say Comparison Will Total Popula-tion Is Misleading.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 21 .-Determining the relative safety of cities by calculating the automobile death rate on the basis of the number of persons in the community per car was proposed yesterday as the true method before the American Health Association.

Two Chicago health statisticians, Henry L. Porsche and Philip Stein, said the present method which fended his use of the recorded voice They said that under their system as under the old, Milwaukee is what he said and how he said it." total population is misleading.

the safest city, but that under their method New York drops from second to twelfth and Los Angeles advances from thirteenth to third. They submitted a table showing how they rated the cities:

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NOME, Alaska, Oct. 21. - The steamer Victoria carried \$1,000,000 in gold from Alaskan fields today, bound for Seattle. The shipment, second big one this year, left Nome yesterday. A previous shipment to-taled approximately \$600,000.

In the gold fields, dredges conofficials said they expected another month of operations before the win-



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YOU'RE SUCH A CLEVER HOSTESS, DEAR, I LOVE IT WHEN THE CLUB MEETS HERE! YOU SERVE A LOT OF FOOD THAT'S YUMMY, HEN FURNISH TUMS TO SAVE MY TUMMY!



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Says Radio Incident Will Lead to New Technique in Years to Come.

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 21.-Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, last night denpares automobile deaths to the of President Roosevelt on the radio

> Vandenberg told a Republican rally that his Saturday address in Chicago, in which he used a transcription of the President's speeches in 1932 and 1933, involved "a deadly parallel-but the parallel is scrupulously fair."

"This closes the Saturday incident so far as I am concerned," he said, but he predicted that it was the precursor of a "new technique" which would "become practice in years to come."

The Columbia Broadcasting System, which cut off his Chicago address from its Eastern chain, broad-\$1,000,000 IN ALASKAN GOLD cast his speech last night. The Senator said he had been competently advised that the first address would advised that the first address would violate no rules against the use of voice transcriptions on the radio. He asserted the President's friends "should be the last to com-plain" that his voice is heard too

> sulted from the dramatic emphasis thus put upon the enormous gap between promise and performance." "I can understand the nervous which must answer for its life to Washington bureaucracv every six

much, and that if they were shocked "the shock must have re-

"But I cannot understand a radio commission in Washington who hastens to condemn my broadcast-without ever having heard it -while at the same time his com-mission orders all radio stations to carry the voice of the Communist candidate for President of the

United States. "As for the genial Mr. James Aloysius Farley, when he says this faithful process of reporting is proof of his earlier charge that this is to be a "dirty campaign, I am constrained to observe that if there is any 'dirt' involved, it must lie in the proof of broken pledges; and I suggest that we run the laundry on Nov. 3."
"But," he declared, "he was care-

ful also to say that if 'unprecedented demand and need for undelayed action' faced him, he would seek only a temporary departure from the normal balance of public pro-

"Well, we were not long in departing from 'normal balance.' Almost immediately, the dominating control of American government passed to all-powerful executive autocrats. We have been out of 'normal balance' ever since.

COUSINS INDICATE CONTEST OVER DAVID SHANAHAN WILL

Illinois Legislator Leaves \$200,000 Oct. 5.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Contents of a will made by State Representative David E. Shanahan on the day of his secret marriage will be contested by Misses Mary and Margaret Flynn of Chicago, first cousins of the veteran legislator, they indicat-ed yesterday through their attor-ney, Francis L. Brinkman.

After the wedding on Oct. 5, when Mr. Shanahan married Miss Helen Troesch, his former secretary, he, drew a will leaving his entire estate, valued between \$200,000 and \$300,000, to his wife. He had not

been married previously. Attorney Brinkman said that in a will executed May 27, two days after Shanahan was taken to Mercy Hospital, from which he did not amerge before he died Sunday, the Flynn sisters were the chief bene-

NAIL TAKEN FROM BOY'S LUNG Oregon Child Flown to Philadelphia For Operation.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Surgeons removed a two-inch nail today from the lung of 3-year-old Benjamin Mouchett Jr. of Glendale, Ore. The boy swallowed the nail Oct. 1. The operation was performed at Temple University Hospital by use of a bronchoscope and biplane fluo-

The boy arrived here Sunday light with his parents, after a 3700alle airplane trip and was taken mile airplane trip and was taken to the bronchoscopic clinic of Dr. Chevalier Jackson, inventor of the improved bronchoscope. Surgeons attending the convention of the American College of Surgeons witnessed the operation.

1700 AT \$100-A-PLATE MEAL

8 Hours Filled With Thrift Compelling Action That Will Enable Economy-Minded St. Louisans to Save Substantially in Filling Fall and Winter No. Girls' 89c Sweaters

Part wool slipovers! Turn 58c down collars or cowl necks. 28 to 34. Giris' Raincapes

\$1.69 value! Cloth \$1.11 with rubber back. \$1.11 Hoods attached. 8 to 16. **Girls' Wash Frocks** \$1 value! Percales or 72c broadcloths; light and dark colors. 7 to 16.

59c Plaid Rugs 24x48-inch. Wash a ble. 37c With fringed ends. Attractive colors, patterns.

Carpeting, Yd. \$1.98 value! Axmin-ster Carpeting in sev-eral attractive patterns.

\$3.95 Throw Rugs 27x50-inch; fringed \$2.68 Axminsters; wide variety of patterns. \$54.50 Wilton Rugs Heavy seamless 9x12 \$38.88

colorful patterns. Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1.49 value Two \$1.18 yards wide. Designs \$1.18 for kitchen, sun and bathrooms.

Wiltons. Plain or



Melton Jackets \$4.45 value! For men! \$3.88 All-wool blue Melton cloth. Zip fronts; 36-44.

Men's Underwear, Each Seconds of 79c grade! 52c Long sleeve shirts or ankle drawers. Of fleece lined Children's Panties

Yellow tinted ribbed 121c cotton. Reinforced seats; elastic at waist. Union Suits, Ea.

Kiddies'! Seconds of 44c to 50c grade. Medium weight cotton. 2 to 12. Of fine ribbed cotton; 48c open or closed styles.

Regular, extra sizes. Women's Rayon Undies Irregulars of 35c grade; 23c vests, bloomers, pants, step-ins. Each.

Women's Lisle Hose of mercerized cotton. 25c Double tops. Black, white, col-

Women's Hose, Pr. Heavy rayon and cotton 25c Service Hose. Black, colors. 81/2 to 101/2.

Girls' 98c Skirts Pleated wool skirts on 69c white bodices! Plains or checks . . sizes 7 to 12.

\$1 and \$1.25 Luggage Overnight cases, hat boxes, hanger cases. Black

Men's 'Kerchiefs, Doz. White or with colored 40c woven borders. Full size. Regularly 5c each.

Women's 'Kerchiefs Prints. Colored woven 3c borders and others. Regularly 5c each.

> **Tea Room Coffee** 2 Lbs. 45c

Our own Tea Room brand, steel cut, drip-olator or whole bean.
Freshly roasted, De-liciously blended.
Pantry Shelf—Basement

Men's 'Kerchiefs, Ea. White linens. Slight sec- 8c onds of regular 10c grade.

Candlewick Spreads Samples! slightly \$1.89 soiled. Full and twin \$1.89 sizes. No mail or phone orders.

Sheet Blankets, Ea. \$1.00 value. 70x90-inch; 79c

Warm Pajamas



Regular and extra size Pajamas for women. The regular sizes in one and two piece styles . . . the solid colors and neat stripes.

Fluffy Crepe Gowns 69c 50c Soft cotton crepe that washes easily and needs no ironing. Well tailored and full cut. Regular sizes.

Cotton Slips, Gowns

\$79.50 2-Pc. Davenport Sets Davenport opens to full-sized bed. Helical tied coil spring, hardwood

Girls' New Coats



Regularly priced \$10.95—very special for Thursday—

\$285 Sporty Fleece Coats . . . Tweed Coats . . . and Dressy Coats with French Beaver or Laskan Lamb (dyed coney) collars. Fit-

ted, swagger and belted styles. Smartly lined with serviceable rayon taffeta. Some have hats or muffs to match. Sizes 7 to 10, and 11 to 16. \$5.95 Snow Suits

For girls . . . 7 to 14! \$4 66 and plaid combinations.
Lined with fleecy cot-**Girls' Dresses** crepe and rayon \$159
in short sleeved \$159
Bright high
Sizes 7 to 16.

\$1.59 Ready-Mixed Paint

Colco quality for inside or outside use. Choice of many colors and white. A timely value for you!

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Priscilla Curtains



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Lovely Ruffled Curtains of fine quality grenadine, with woven

colored figures on cream ground. Headed and ready to hang. 48 \$1.39 Lace Panels Just 500 of them—45-in. to 50-in. loom width in a choice of splendid de-

\$3.49 Draperies, Pair

Lustrous damask Draper-ies of rayon and cotton in cross bar design. Lined. Complete with tie-backs and pins.

Special Luncheon, 30c

Served in the Tunnelway, 10:30 to 7 P. M.

Thursday

Braised Sweet Breads, Country Gravy
French Fried Potatoes Raisin and Apple Salad
Hot Biscuits

Blueberry Cobbler or Syriss Chocolate Ice Cream
Tea Milk or Coffee
Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store



ELECTRIC **Sewing Machines** \$2075 4.

Domestic-made new Machines. Full head size. Speed knee control. Direct drive air-cooled motor. Housed in sturdy walnut-finish cabinets.

\$1 Quilting Cotton Rull 3-lb. rolls; in one 79c ness. For comforts.

\$6 Plaid Blankets, Pr. Weigh 5 lbs. 72x84- 34.99 inch; plaid. Rayon bound. Soft, fluffy!

Kiddies' Knittees, Ea. Tuck stitch pants or 23c and large sizes. \$8.50 Pull-Up Chairs

Large size! Hardwood \$6.89 Velour covers. \$2.49 Card Tables

Heavy wood frames; padded leatherette top.
Red, green or black! \$2.49 Small Tables End, coffee, lamp or \$1.99 nite tables; sewing cabinets, etc.

\$69.50 Bedroom Suites Bed, chest and vanity \$57.50 or dresser! Rich walnut veneer finish.

Chairs and Ottomans \$26.95 value! Big \$19.89 lounge chair; hard-wood frame; frizette or tapestry covered.

\$12.95 Gateleg Tables Well made and richly finished! Very attractive design!

Women's fringed style Scarfs! Ideal for suits; 29c Women's Neckwear

69c Triangle Scarfs

Satin or crepe! V or high necklines. Regularly 55c. 39c **Glo-Coat and Applier**

\$2.79 value! ½ gallon \$1.59 Johnson's Glo-Coat with applier! Both. Vacuum Cleaners \$13.95 rebuilts! Royal \$8.98 make! All parts recon-

\$1.79 Lamp Shades Washable silk top \$1,19 Shades! Jr., bridge, table, lounge sizes.

ditioned. Factory warrantee.



16-Rib! \$1.95 value at Women's plain \$1.54 terns. Silver-tone and gilt color frames. Basement Economy Store

Several styles! With \$1.09

Large Pottery Lamps \$1.98 value! Several \$1.79 styles; with shades. White, rust or green.

Innerspring Mattresses \$21 value! 180 coils \$13.98 covered with 35 lbs. \$13.98 cotton linter felt.

S6.95 Mattresses Rolled edge; cotton \$4.83 art tick. Any size.

\$6.95 Coll Springs Helical tied tops; tem-pered wire coils. Full \$4.98 or twin sizes. \$4.95 Metal Beds

Sturdy; neatly designed. Rich walnut veneer finish. Full or twin. Bridge Mix, 2 Lbs. Assorted tiny candies 25c packed in one bag! For bridge parties.

One-Strap Slippers Women's leather sole 79c Slippers with rubber heels! Black Zapon uppers. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.98 Sport Oxfords For women or girls! \$1.69 Entire stock! 31/2 to 9. \$1.25 Waffle Molds

Kwickway electrics! 98c Greaseless; Nichrome element. Less cord. \$1.25 Electric Irons

Even, direct heat! Large 98c sole plate; beveled edge. Less cord.

Smart

For Women and Misses, \$5.95 and \$6.95 Values

Newest styles for Fall and Winter, a Princess effects, new wing shoulden swing skirts and high necklines. Acc tates, cereal crepes, gamsa and noveh weaves. Gay high shades and black win color. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Other Fall Frocks, Speciall Broken sizes for misses and women. Crepes, sheers and novelty weaves. Wanted shades. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Women's-Misses' Dresses

only. Sizes 14 to 40.

Princess silhouette, swing skirts, one and two piece effects, peplums, tunics, boleros.

Smart colors and trims. Sizes 14 to 4 and other furs. Sizes for many the state of the

A hand-picked group of Fur Co ettes, Sealines (dyed coney) and and fitted styles. Beautiful le price! Savings too important to look far more than the price we

79c Challis PRINTS

800 yds. 53c at just 53c Wool and spun rayon fabrics in old-fashioned Prints. Black,

brown, green, navy and rust Satin Crepe, Yd. _ 66c 98c value—all-silk crepe-back satin, 39 inches wide.

Acetate Remnants, Yd. __ 390 69c to 89c grades! In 2 to 41/2 yard lengths. Wool Coatings, Yd. ___\$1.49 \$1.98 to \$2.50 yard values—all 54 inches wide. New weaves. Acetate Fabrics, Yd. 59c

79c to \$1.29 values. Newest colors and black. 39 inches wide.

Basement Economy Balcony \$1.79 Boudoir Lamps



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for Thursday only at 5748 Just 350 of these wash-Soft Velvalour (part wool) and spun rayon cassimere. Splendidly

able pure-dye rayon print Dresses. Most attractive, and well made. Trim and ment of styles and colors in sizes 14 to 42. **Wooly Frocks** \$1.99 \$1 72

tailored in solid colors. Sizes 14 to 44. Sample Blouses \$1.69 to 97c

Soft acetate crepes, wool jerseys and other fabrics in tailored and dressy styles. Sizes 34 to 40.



Collar Men's

Men's-Boys Pull-on and is maked or plain wools. Wide

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Winter Coats, trimmed with a samachurian Wolf (Chine Beaverette (dyed coney), and (marmot). Fur borders . . . new silhouettes. All livarmly interlined. Sizes 14 to 18 to 44.

Women's Sports Co For Thursday only . . . these smartly styled Coats in wagger and belted styles.

Man-tailored of tweeds, flee

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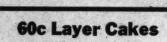
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W. L. Hemingway's Greatest Objection Is to Attempted Change in Government.

marized his objections to President Roosevelt's re-election, and his reasons for favoring Gov. Landon's candidacy. The statement follows: "I am a Democrat. I was reared

in a Democratic community and was taught that the Jeffersonian principles of government are best for our people. I voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. But I am opposed to his re-election because-

"First: Although he flew by air-plane to Chicago in order the more quickly to announce his adherence 100 per cent to the Democratic platform just adopted, within six months after his inauguration he

had repudiated it.
"Second: Although opposed to bureaucracy, he caused to be set upthe greatest number of bureaus we have ever had, and the placed in them the most incompetent and impractical group of men we have seen in Washington, for example, NIRA, AAA, PWA, WPA, etc.
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"Third: Although committed to a program of economy, he has become the greatest spender in all

come the greatest spender in all history. The cost of his wasteful-ness will have to be borne by many succeeding generations, and when the emergencies of their days come the difficulties of meeting them will be thereby multiplied. If allowed to continue, however, a collapse may occur that will relieve our children and grandchildren of the debt problem.

"Fourth: My greatest objection to the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt is based on his apparent intention to mold the form of our government into a new shape, not by an amend-ment to the Constitution, which would be the legal way, but by the enactment of laws and their construction by a Supreme Court chosen for that purpose. It seems to me that the honorable way to bring about any desired changes in our fundamental law would be to pro-pose an amendment to the Constitution which would be so plain in its purpose that all could understand. and to state the reasons for such a IN TWO MINUTES change. Studies, arguments and debates would follow, and the people

bates would follow, and the people would have time to consider the question carefully, and when the vote was taken the decision would be the deliberate choice of the people, as it should be.

Landon Stands for Progress.

"I am for Gov. Landon because: "First: He stands for progress and improvement within our accepted philosophy of government. He has already stated that if measures he sponsors cannot be carried out under the Constitution, he would propose an amendment to it. "Second: While he is a liberal in his views, he is practical and will

his views, he is practical and wi not encourage or permit the spectacle of bureaucratic extravagance. "Third: I think he will cause to be adopted fiscal policies that will at least afford us an opportunity to work back gradually to the firm, solid ground of living within our income, which has always heretofore been the foundation stone of every administration, whether Democrat or Republican.

homely virtues upon which depends the continuation of our ideals of tolerance, fairness and opportunity for the individual." Lee Meriwether's Attitude.

Lee Meriwether, attorney, a Democrat who voted for Roosevelt four years ago, was an early supporter of Gov. Landon. Meriwether, a candidate for Mayor of St. Louis in first, Noxacorn helps to 1901 on a public ownership of utilities ticket, once sought the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Twelfth District and during the World War he was a special assist-World War he was a special assistant to the United States Ambassador to France. In 1920 he supported Harding because of the League of Nations issue.

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Enderie and Other Druggists on, but not to stand on. After he became President he threw the 1932 Democratic plaform-a very splen did one-into the waste basket and adopted the major policies of the Communist and Socialist parties. I am not going to vote for him be cause he is a near-Communist and a near-Socialist. He has surrounded himself with Communist and So-cialist advisers and is looking for guidance from Karl Marx rather than from George Washington. He is more in sympathy with the views of Stalin than of Jefferson. This is indicated by the policies he has at-tempted to put through. The only thing which prevented him from putting them through was the Constitution and the Supreme Court. Stalin from Moscow dictates to the farmers of Russia how they shall run their farms. Roosevelt through the Secretary of Agriculture attempted to dictate to American farmers how they should run their farms and he ceased to do so only when the Supreme Court compelled him to cease."

View of George R. Block.
Another Democratic belter is leorge R. Block, vice-president and leneral counsel of the Missouri

Portland Cement Co. "I have been a Democrat all my life and still am," Block said. "It is Mr. Roose-velt who has changed, not I. He certainly has not carried out the promises he made in 1932. I consider him more a member of the So-cialist party. It seems to me he stands on their platform."

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W. L. Hemingway, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., told the Post-Dispatch today that although he was a lifelong Democrat and had voted for President Roosevelt in 1932, he would cast his vote next month for Gov. Landon.

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SPRINGFIELD, ILL. VOTES NO ON BUYING POWER

Proposal to Buy Private Company Competing With City's Plant Beaten.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21. —
Voters of Springfield rejected yesterday by a 3 to 1 majority, a proposal to purchase the electric and heating utilities of the Central Illinois Light Co. Unofficial returns from the city's 85 precincts gave 6812 in favor of the purchase and 21,494 against it.

It was the largest vote ever cast here in a special election and fol-lowed three months of heavy cam-

paigning, with speeches, newspaper advertising and radio.

Willis Spaulding, Commissioner of Public Property, led the fight for purchase of the private company's plant for \$7,200,000.

Spaulding and other members of

the City Council last July obtained a 100-day option on the Central's plant which if purchased would have given the city a power mon-opoly, since it already owns and operates a municipal plant serving many of the city's residents.

It was proposed that the city pay for the private plant through an \$8,500,000 bond issue.

last winter, a referendum on the purchase was not necessary, but when objections to the proposal were raised the City Council agreed

to the special election.

The utility merger in its present form became a closed issue as a

result of the referendum. Spaulding issued a statement late yesterday in which he said defeat of the proposal would prove a serious mistake, and suggested an effective managing board be created to take charge of Springfield's municipal properties.

Such a board, he said, "would not

be subject to the confusion and

turmoil of city politics."

This was the first time a Spaulding sponsored proposal had been voted down by Springfield. Since Spaulding became commissioner in 1911, he has fathered the movement which resulted in the development of the city water, light and power department.

MAN BREAKS JAIL, KILLS WIFE AND STEP-DAUGHTER

Later He Is Shot to Death by Deputy Sheriff in Utah.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah, Oct. 21.—Henry Olsen, 30-year-old farmer, broke jail last night, shot and killed his 15-year-old stepdaughter, then pushed through a crowd and shot and killed his estranged wife. Olsen was shot and killed by a denuty sheriff

deputy sheriff.

Mrs. Emma Kenward, at whose home the shooting occurred, asked for police protection after she said Olsen made threats when he was unsuccessful in an attempt to see Mrs. Olsn. The farmer, a resident of Mayfield, Utah, was put in jail. He escaped last night.

A few minutes later his stepdaughter, Barbara Blair, 15 years old, was shot as she sat near a window in the Kenward home. Officers were organizing a posse when Olsen shoved through a crowd at the Kenward home and opened fire with a revolver, killing Mrs. Deputy Sheriff Ulysses Larsen shot Olsen.

Mrs. Olsen came to the Kenward home in September after leaving a sanitarium at Syracuse, N. Y.

Political Meetings Tonight

Democratic.
South St. Louis Women's Demo cratic Club, Carpenter Library, Grand boulevard and Utah place, 8 o'clock. Speakers' Larkin Hoyt and

Miss Virginia McBrayer.
First Voters' Roosevelt Rally,
Quentin Roosevelt Post Hall, Vandeventer avenue and Lindell boule-vard, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Lawrence McDaniel, Charles W. McKinzie and Alphonse G. Eberle.

Mass meeting, under auspices of Negro division of Democratic Campaign Committee, Castle Ballroom, Ewing avenue and Olive street, 8 o'clock. Speaker: Lester A. Walton, United States Minister to Liberia.

Mass meeting, Bellevue School 1051 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights. Speaker: Attorney-General Roy McKittrick.

Brentwood Independent Colored Club, Rose avenue, Brentwood. Speakers: Thomas J. Wilson and Mrs, Ruby Purdue. Republican.

First Ward mass meeting, St.
James Hall, College and Blair avenue, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Louis E.
Miller and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker,
Fourth Ward Landon-Knox-Barrett Club, mass meeting, 2812 Thomas street, 8 o'clock. Speakers:

James E. Cook and various candi-

Twentieth Ward Progressive Rerwentieth Ward Progressive Republican Organization, Poro College, Pendleton and St. Ferdinand avenues, 8 o'clock. Speakers: L. C. Dyer, nominee for Eleventh District Congressman; Anton Schuler, nominee for Sheriff, and Mrs. William Alphin.

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Twenty-fourth Ward mass meeting Leich's Hall, 6809 Gravois avenue, 8 o'clock. Speakers: Edward Gragg, nominee for Circuit Attorney; Anton Schuler and others.

Socialist.

City-wide rally, Crunden Library, Fifteenth street and Cass avenue, 8 o'clock. Speaker: D. P. Holden, nominee for Thirteenth District

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Mass meeting, Coliseum. Speaker: James W. Ford, Negro, nominee for Vice-President of the United States.



NFORMATION FOR VOTERS ABOUT CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES

ARE AND WHAT THEY HAVE DONE

Democratic Incum-Harris, Brown, and McKittrick Seek Re-election.

TWO OF OPPONENTS HAVE HELD OFFICE

Careers of G. E. Hackmann and L.D. Thompson Under G. O. P. Administrations-Others on Ticket.

THE Post-Dispatch today presents information concerning major adidates for all state offices. the election Nov. 3, except the idates for "overnor, Lloyd C. Stark, Democrat, and Jesse W. Bar-rett, Republican, who are well known and whose views are being essed in speeches and require

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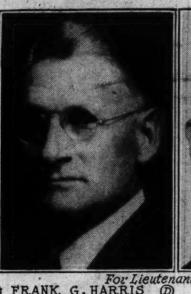
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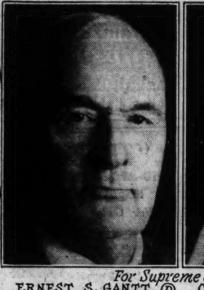


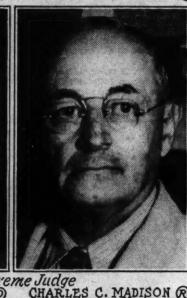




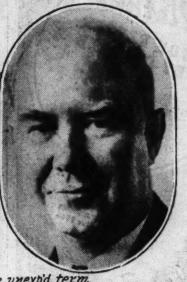
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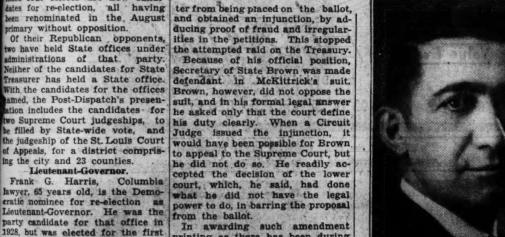








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party candidate for that office in 1928, but was elected for the first time in 1932. He presided over the State Senate at the regular sessions of 1933 and 1935, and the exceptions of 1933 and practice of his Republican prede-cessor, Charles U. Becker, and has given it to newspapers of his own

served as Governor in the absence of Gov. Park from the State. His previous official positions were as Prosecuting Attorney of Boone County State Representative and County State Representati Treasurer under Gov. Hyde's administration, and was State Auditor under Gov. Baker and Gov. City concern which printed bottle Caulfield, is now for the second time his party's nominee for Sec-

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Secretary of State.

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Gov. Park. Republican Nominee.

J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau is Republican nominee for Attorney-General. He is 39 years old, a native of Stoddard County, was edand has practiced law in Cape Glrardeau since 1925.

In the World War, Frye served

Gantt was indorsed by a vote of 1224 to 647 for McDaniel.

Fought Pendergast Rule. Charles C. Madison, Republican nominee for the Supreme Court, Division 1, is a veteran Republican leader of Kansas City. In the August primary, in machine-controlled ards of Kansas City, he was credted with getting only a few votes, most of the Republican votes being credited to his opponent, Lieutellus Cunningham of Jefferson City. Proctor, in his speeches attacking the Pendergast machine, pointed to the Second Ward primary returns, showing 2201 votes for Cunningham to 11 for Madison, as having been falsified, because of Madison's long opposition to Pendergast rule. Madison was named United

appointment, but was induced to Kinney's victory in the primary. coe C. Patterson in 1925.

candidate for a Supreme Court sible John T. Bullock, one of the nomination in 1932. In the State three Democratic nominees chosen ucated in Southeast Teachers College and the University of Missouri, year's primary, Cunningham received 976 votes and Madison 769. | islature from the Third District for

Supreme Court, Division Two. In the World War, Frye served overseas as a private, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre and the Navy Cross. He has been active in American Legion affairs, and is a past state comander of the Legion.

Supreme Judge John Caskie Collet is the Democratic nominee for the Supreme Court, Division 2, to fill the unexpired part of the 10-year term for which John T. Fitzsimmons of St. Louis was elected in 1934. Judge Fitzsimmons died the Thirty-first Senatorial District. He has spoken throughout the state shortly after the election. The first in support of national legislation appointer to this position was Walfor universal conscription of man ter D. Coles of St. Louis, and after power and wealth in the event of his resignation, Judge Park apanother war. He has addressed stupointed Judge Collet, Sept. 2, 1935.

in 1905, and in 1914 and again in signs and signals in Missouri munic-

courts as referee, receivers' counsel and special master. In 1924, he

thench, that court has been more than usually in the public eye, through disbarment proceedings, re-sulting in suspension of three law-yers, and the Muench-Ware baby case. In the latter case, the court restored to Anna Ware, unmarried mother, the baby which Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench obtained, and sought to keep on the representation that it was her own. In the baby case and in the disbarment cases, the Court of Appeals appointed com-missioners, who conducted hearings, and affirmed the findings of the nmissioners as its own.

John W. Calhoun, former Circuit Judge, is Republican nominee for the Court of Appeals. He is 51 years old, and was admitted to the bar in 1907. In May, 1912, he was employed by the St. Louis Bar Association to establish a free legal aid bureau. When the city took over support of this activity, he was appointed its head, and served until he was elect-ed to the bench in 1916. He was reelected in 1922 and 1928 for 6-year terms. In 1934 he was renominated, but was defeated with the rest of the Republican ticket. He won the Court of Appeals nomination in August over Otto O. Fickeissen.

QUESTION OF WHO IS TO PAY FOR DR. SHEAHAN OUSTER SUIT

Costs of \$1757 Assessed Against Physician But Supreme Court
Enjoined Verdict,
The cost of conducting the ouster

suit last March against Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, was \$1757.95. From whom this money is to be collected, however, is another question, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk Gilbert Misplay said to-

The jury trying the case returned an ouster verdict against Dr. Sheahan and assessed costs against him, but the Supreme Court later issued a permanent writ of prohibition against execution of the verdict, which tied the hands of local officials. Misplay said at-torneys would be consulted to ar-

rive at a course of action. Of the total costs, \$1617.45 were incurred by Dr. Sheahan, the major item being \$1299 in witness fees and mileage for the 182 defense witnesses he subpensed. Expenses of Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, who filed and prosecuted the suit, alleging neglect of duty, totaled \$140.50, of which \$75 was for witnesses. Of the \$260 paid to jurors all but \$12 must be paid by the county under the law.

JIMMY MILLER'S CANDIDATE AGAIN IN LEGISLATIVE RACE Man Defeated by Senator Kinney Is Put on Ticket for State

Representative.
William Warren Burke, whom Madison was languaged by Milland Willer brought out as Western Missouri district by Presia a candidate for the Democratic dent Harding, in 1921. Senator nomination for State Senator Selden P. Spencer favored Merrill Otis, now a Federal Judge, for this to the Legislature after all, despite

withdraw his oppositon to Madison, who was confirmed. President Coolidge was urged to reappoint Madison, but appointed Rossian to the Democratic City Committee whose wards are in that Madison was an unsuccessful district. To make this action pos-

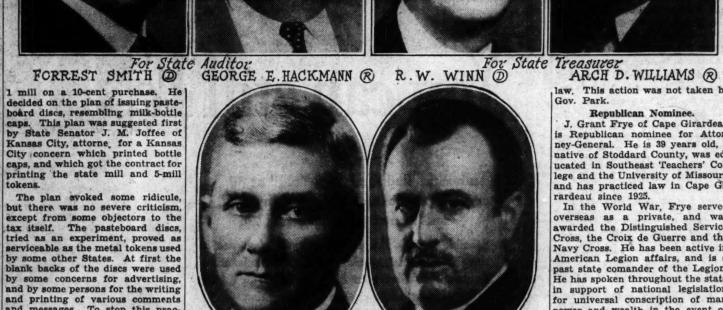
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The committee will meet with its in his second term, to run for the 12 subcommittees at Jefferson City Nov. 8 when its report will be city Nov. 9, when its report will be prenor.

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Secretary Brown called on the Supreme Secretary Brown called on the Deputy in charge of the St. Louis Bureau for a full report, and salement why the disappearance of the plates had not been reported in the surety company was on and the surety company was entered by Judge Sevier; but Mc Goorge E. Hackmann of Jefferson nominee for State Treasurer. He also for local office, is the Republican candidate in 1934 or local office, is the Republican and nominee for State Treasurer. He was Republican candidate in 1934 or one of the seats on the Jackson courty Court, a verdict for Thompson and sherier of the state of the practice by threat of ouster proceedings. He filed ouster This contest was the chief do uster proceedings. He filed ouster in 1934 and again in 1935 and in 1935 a while the greater part of the surposes nor.

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HELD IN THEFTS

Elected Mayor of Tel Aviv. TEL AVIV, Palestine, Oct. 21 .-(Palcor Agency.)—Moshe Chelouche, member of the Tel Aviv municipal council, was elected at a special meeting of the council yesterday to succeed the late Meier Dizengoff as Mayor of this all-Jewlish city of 150,000. Dizengoff died Sept. 23.

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WYNFURN TAYLOR (top). White line Cleaners ALBERT WINTERS.

ACCUSED OF STEALING \$2196 IN CIGARETTES

Clerk in City Collector's Office Implicated by Employe of Walgreen Company.

Albert Winters, 36-year-old clerk n the Collector's office at City Hall since Monday, was arrested and placed under \$1000 bond yesterday after he was implicated by another man in the theft of cigarettes valued at \$2196 from Walgreen Drug Stores, Inc. He denied the charge. Earlier in the day police arrested Wynfurn Taylor, 4366 Maryland avenue, an ice cream maker employed by the Walgreen firm. He told police, they reported, that the theft of cigarettes began in 1932 at the suggestion of Winters, who disposed of the loot. According to their plan, he removed cigarettes from the drug company warehouse at 4000 Page boulevard, where he worked. On some occasions he employed a relative to deliver the stolen goods to Winters, he said, while on others he hid the cigarettes in an alley near the warehouse, and Winters picked them up later. Taylor's relative, questioned by police, identified Winters as the

man to whom he delivered 15 cases of cigarettes. The thefts totaled 40 cases over a period of nearly four years. Tay-lor said he twice refused to continue with the program, but resumed again last May at Winters urging. Taylor's share from each stolen case ranged from \$25 to \$35, he told police. Detectives were called in about a week ago and be-

came suspicious of Taylor. Winters, who resides at 4489 Washington boulevard, was released on bail signed by Charles Labinsky, 205 North Jefferson avenue.

LEIGHTON SHIELDS APPOINTED U. S. ATTORNEY AT SHANGHAI

St. Louis Lawyer Succeeds Felthan Watson, Who Gets New Post In Washington. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Leighton Shields, St. Louis lawyer, has been appointed by President Roosevelt as District Attorney for the United States Court for China, at Shanghai, the White House announced today. He was a member of the President's class of 1904 at

Harvard University.

Announcement of Shields' appointment disclosed that Felthan Watson, also a St. Louis lawyer, who has been District Attorney at Shanghai for more than two years, had been promoted to Special Assistant Attorney-General at Wash-

Shields, who formerly resided at 3665 Delmar boulevard, has been engaged with the RFC at Washington lately. He is the son of the late Judge George H. Shields and a former member of the State Legislature. Watson, son of Andrew H. Watson, 24 Arundel place, Clayton, came home on a furlough late in September and will go on to Wash-ington.

Manvel H. Davis' Father Dies. by the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21. – John W. Davis, 77 years old, of Greensburg, Kan., former State Sen-ator from Kiowa County, died in a hospital here today. He was the father of Manvel H. Davis of Kansas City, Republican nominee for Lieptenant-Governor of Missouri.

Arrested When He Enters Stolen Auto, He Tells of Series of Crimes.

Joseph Harrison, paroled Illinois convict, arrested by detectives last night as he was getting into a stolen automobile, confessed that he and a companion held up the offices of the Great Eastern Oil Co., 250 Rutger street, on Sept. 21, taking \$670. Also he admitted participa-tion in a \$1000 holdup of a hand-book establishment in Decatur, Ill. Detectives, noting that the Missouri license on an automobile parked in front of the Leonard Hotel, 3232 Olive street, had been reported stolen, arrested the forat 7:30 o'clock. He was carrying a loaded automatic pistol. Search of the machine, which the prisoner said he stole in Tennessee last January, revealed a shotgun, a rifle, 112 cartridges for the pistol, ammunition for the other weapons and Illippies and Tennessee licenses. and Illinois and Tennessee license

Harrison, 29 years old and of mild appearance, readily admitted the holdups. He was assisted in the oil company robbery by a man he knew only as "Lee," he said. In ad-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936, dition to the cash, they obtained about \$3000 in checks, which they threw away. Harrison had \$5.63 when arrested. He said he had

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tenced to a term of one to 14 years in the Illinois Penitentiary at Chester in 1929 on a charge of assault to rob, and was paroled in March, 1935. He worked as a barber in Herrin, Ill., until last January when, he said he was unjustly implicated he said, he was unjustly implicated in a robbery. He fled to Tennes-see to escape arrest, stole the au-tomobile and drove to Decatur, taking part in the handbook robbery He arrived in St. Louis last month and watched the offices of the Great Eastern Oil Co., learning that day afternoons. He and his com-

Harrison was booked for rob-bery, violation of the Dyer Act and as a parole violator. The Illinois license plates found in the stolen automobile were stolen in Mattoon and Salem, Ill. The Missouri plates on the car were taken from the machine of E. A. McGroarty, 7024 Berthold avenue.





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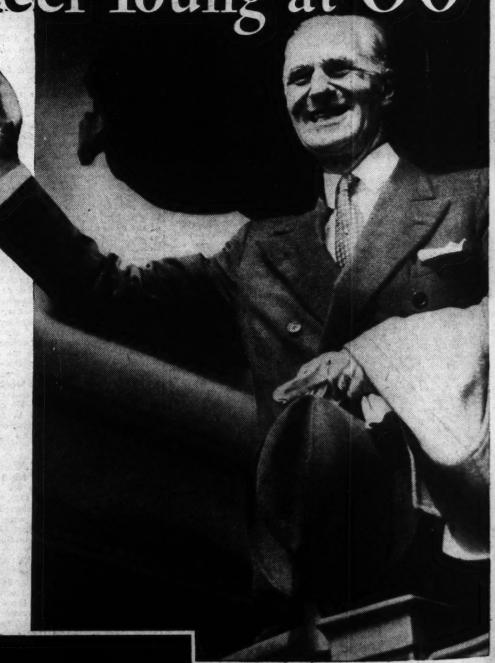
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youngest of Family of Six Children Gets \$500 Award at Kansas City

Livestock Show.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—
Clayton Hackman Jr., 19 years old, Twelve free lending libraries are Ayton Hackman, Pa., last night was to be established in St. Clair Myerstown, Pa., last night was to be established in St. Clair med the star farmer of America County with a WPA allocation of Weekly Star's \$500 award at the can Royal Livestock Show. The judges, meeting recently in Division, the libraries are to be set washington, picked Hackman as up in small towns which have no having the best record of 64 who have no this year received the degree of the small towns which have no other such facilities.

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Text of Gov. Landon's Speech At Los Angeles Charging Abuse Of Power Under the New Deal

by the Illinois Library Extension Republican Nominee Says Roosevelt Joined in Undermining Attack on Supreme Court -Criticises Congressional Investigators.

> LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21-Following is the text of the speech of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for President, here last night:

Six weeks ago, I went to the guard against attempts to "underEast Coast—to Maine, on the eve of the State election. My purpose was to tell the people there how serious are the issues that face us.

Tonight, on the eve of the na
Tonight, on the eve of the na-Tonight, on the eve of the national election, I come to the Pacific Coast for the same purpose.

This administration came into power at a time of great national crisis. Unusual powers were I come to talk about a serious is-

sue—abuse of the power of Government, and its threat to our liberty and our independence.

The Pacific Coast was settled by men and women who possessed the pioneer qualities of self-reliance, courage and love of independence. Those who followed possessed the same qualities. In three-quarters of the self-reliance is a self-reliance, courage and love of independence. Those who followed possessed the same qualities. In three-quarters of the chief executive. But when the crisis was over, the administration refused to give up its asked for more. It seemed obsessed with the idea that it had a mandate to direct and control American business, American agriculture and American life.

Recall a few of the things that same qualities. In three-quarters of same quantum and the shores of the Pacific a new economic empire. This has been done, and could only have been done, under a Government which guaran-teed economic freedom, political

freedom and personal liberty. For a century and a half, this reedom and this liberty has been protected under the charter of our in negotiations with their employ-Sovernment, the Constitution.

Value of Constitution Questioned. Today the usefulness of our Constitution is being questioned. We liberties? I think so. And the proof have been told that it is out of date, of it is, so many of our fellow citthat the very freedom it guarantees us is the cause of our present the administration was forced to abandon the subterfuge of volun-

In my opinion, this reasoning is tragically wrong. The planned society, which is the alternative to representative Government, is spreading rapidly throughout the world. We know only too well how enterprise had done for the counterprise had done world. We know only too well how it has worked out in actual prac-tice. It has destroyed freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion. It has robbed the people of those great guarantees of personal liberty and human rights that we enjoy under the American system. I do not believe that a temporary depression is adequate reason for changing our whole form of Government.

The men who drew our Constitution knew and feared the tyranny which they had no control. They were determined that in the creation of this new Government that tyranny could never exist. So effective was their work that for a century and a half the American of a centralized Government over and a half the American people have not known the meaning of tyranny. We have forgotten that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. Too many are inclined to laugh at this truth as a horse and buggy bromide.

Washington's Warning. We have forgotten that once the censor forbids us to speak as we please, once the Government for-bids us to worship as we wish, once the jailer enters our homes with-out warrant—it will be too late to out warrant—it will be too late to protest. We will no longer be free.

Grant Workland and a night price indeed when the integration of his motives is questioned by his Government. It is little wonder that many fell into line.

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For those who refused to be si-lenced by these methods, other intimidations were devised. Business men with Government contracts KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE were threatened when we were the cancelation. Business men who wanted contracts were warned that they must toe the line. All business men, under the Blue Eagle, were faced with arbitrary enforcements of arbitra-ry interpretations of arbitrary rules rules not made by Congress but by some appointed subordinate sitting at a desk in Washington anid

Undermining of Liberty.

Was this an undermining of our

Spokesmen of the administration

made stump speeches and issued statements condemning the court. They ridiculed the Justices. They

said they were obstructing prog-

Even the President joined in this

were only doing their duty-men

that followed. He says, "We planned

Integrity of Supreme Court.

had the prestige and the integrity

to withstand the abuses that were

heaped upon it. But for the pri-

private citizen likes to be held up to public scorn by public officials.

His freedom to criticise—that is, his freedom of speech—is bought at a high price indeed when the integ-

But the irony of this abuse of the power of Government was that the small business man, in whose name the Government had supposedly acted, was the very man who suffered most. He could not afford
to keep a lawyer in Washington
to inform him of the latest rules and regulations. He could not compete under the monopolistic conditions laid down by the codes.

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Injury to Little Fellow. In short, the whole plan acted as millstone around the neck of the little fellow, and what did it do for the big fellow? It had the effect of strengthening his position—it fostered monopoly. In this it was a forerunner of this administra-tion's most recent tax bill—the bill which makes it virtually impossible for the little fellow to accumulate the rserves necessary to his pro-tection and growth.

As I said at Portland, Me., on Sept. 12: "Government must protect the average man against aggressive exploitation by the strong . . . unless government is constantly on guard to defend competition against abuses, a free enterprise system tends to become an entanglement of vested interests and rigid prices. But the solution is not to abandon a free enterprise system for a system of government monopolies.
The solution is to free the forces of competition—to stamp out unfair trade practices and monopoly.
This will allow the American people to resume their steady march

ple to resume their steady march of progress."

Quotes Justice Cardozo.

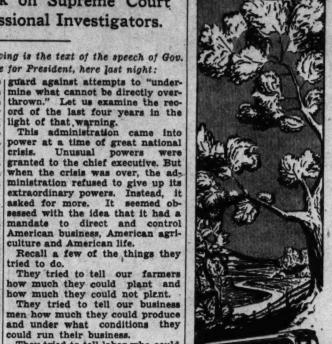
One way of stamping out unfair trade practices and monopoly was pointed by Justice Cardozo in his concurring opinion in the NRA decision of the Supreme Court. The learned Justice said:

"If codes of fair competition are codes eliminating 'unfair' methods of competition ascertained upon

of competition ascertained upon inquiry to prevail in one industry or another, there is no unlawful delegation of legislative functions when the President is directed to nquire into such practices and de-tounce them when discovered. For

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ABUSE OF POWER

PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR SHARECROPPERS

Little Rock Conference to Ask Legislature to Make Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21.-Charges that violence and lawless- Committee men explained the the public purse and how it can ness arising from friction between Bankhead-Jones bill had not been be abused. Charges that violence and lawless-

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into "alleged unlawful acts." The Legislature will meet in January.

The committee, charged with perfecting a program to deal with the sharecropper problem, divided the work of the commission into four major classifications.

Sub-committees were named to draft specific plans of action for farm-home-ownership, arbitration between landlords anid tenants, education and health, and subsistence and credit for tenants.

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The Program Committee recom-

and credit for tenants.

The Program Committee recommended to the whole commission a resolution which indersed without specifically mentioning it the principle.

This is a very different method, as the learned Justice also said, from that provided in the NRA codes, which were "delegation runspecifically mentioning it the prin-ciples of the Bankhead-Jones ten-ning riot." ant bill.

ness arising from friction between plantation interests and tenants have occurred in the Eastern Arkansas sharecropper belt resulted yesterday in a request that the Legislature investigate the situation.

The Program Committee of the State Farm Tenancy Commission, after a three-hour executive session attended by Retiring Gov. J. M. Futlell, announced it had designated five of its members to ask the next General Assembly for an inquiry farm."

Bankhead-Jones bill had not been mentioned by name because of prospective amendment of the bill in the next Congress.

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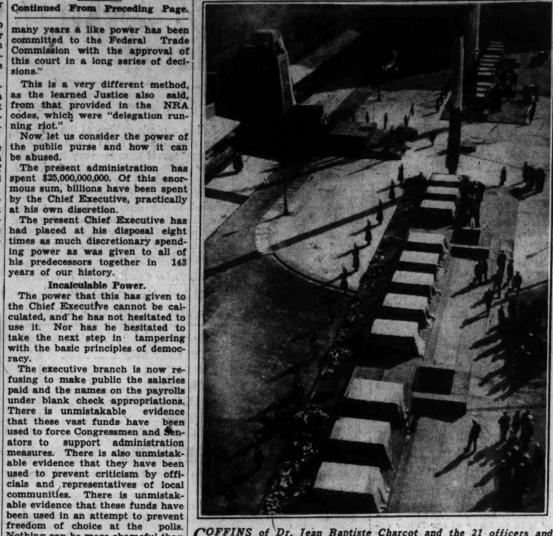
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men of the Arctic exploration ship Pourquoi Pas which foun-dered in a gale off Iceland, aligned in front of the Cathedral of Notre information useful in the framing and behind the one. They foresaw

the way some of these Federal funds have been distributed. Spe-cial groups and special localities have been singled out solely for political reasons.

Relief funds have been used in Relief funds have been used in of laws and an investigating com- and forestalled the other. an attempt to force our less formittee that is indulging in a fishtunate fellow-citizens to vote for ing expedition into the private afthe return of this administration fairs of private citizens—a committee that is out to get the crooks and a committee that is out to get Does this undermine our free- the critics.

In the last three and one-half to frame a document satisfactory dom? I think so. We all know that under this administration the managers of relief have played favorites—they have developed two classes of relief, common and preferred.

Let us not forget that abuse of the Government's right to spend leads to abuse of the Government's read of the rights of citizens.

In the last three and one-half years, congressional investigations have budded and blossomed in unusually rank profusion. No soil of read or fancied wrongdoing is so poor that it will not sprout a full-fledged investigation. They are too of the Constitution, the people of the 13 original states were not satisfied. More safeguards were demanded. These additional safeguards are

gard of the rights of citizens.
Witnesses have been brought before investigating committees and treeted as criminals at the bar of to borrow is the first step to in-flation and is a direct threat to all treated as criminals at the bar of justice. But with this difference: Their rights have not been respect-An inherent part of Government's ed as in our courts of law. For power over the purse is the power many of these investigating comto tax. When abused, it becomes mittees have acted as prosecuting the power to destroy. Many of the so-called revenue measures passed under this administration were not quently been a reputation unjustly designed to raise revenue. They smeared before the public. Is this were designed to force the non-conformer into line, to threaten You know it is. It is a direct viohim with destructive and punitive lation of the spirit of the Bill of

taxation. They were an attempt to accomplish indirectly by taxation Private Letters Seized what could not be accomplished di-One congressional investigation rectly under the Constitution. characterized as a fishing expedi-Abuse of Investigation. tion, openly and flagrantly violated The powers I have been discuss- the constitutional restriction against ing are for the most part clearly defined by the Constitution or decisions of the Supreme Court. But there is one that has never been the constitutional restriction against the constitution or decisions of the Supreme Court. But ses having no connection with congressional power of investiga- the alleged subject matter of the

And recently a congressional investigation has been carried on for legal hair-splitting can hide the what seems to be purely political difference between an investigat- ends. In this case the thinly veiled purpose apparently was to discredit political movement which the controlling party wished to crush.

It is obvious that all investiga-

tions are not an abuse of the power Congress does have great and wise powers of investigation.

But the existence of the power is no justification for its abuse. And abuse of it is contrary to the spirit of the Bill of Rights, even if it does not transgress the letter of the law. We must look to the spirit of the Constitution if it is to fulfill its great purpose in protecting this peo-ple. We must look to the leadership and responsibility of Congress to see that this spirit remains a

living force. inistration and Constitution. In the last three and one-hall years, this administration has led us far from the spirit of our Con-stitution. It has led us far from the principles of the American form of government. That this has been deliberate there can be no doubt.

A trusted official and close ad-

viser of the Chief Executive has expressed in precise terms the processes this administration is following. He used these words: "We begin with small unnoted changes and end by not being able to resist vast by not being able to resist vast and spectacular ones—at which time our systems of theory tumble unwept into the grave." We have every reason to believe that this ad-ministration would consider a return to power an indorsement of its policies. If we are to preserve our American form of government, this inistration must be defeated. Our only safety is to return to our Constitution. For our Constitution was the product of long experience in the practice of government. It reflects centuries of striv-

ing and of suffering by a people determined to be free. When Washington first took his oath of office, the colony of Virginia already had 182 years of history, and the colony of Massachu-setts 169. Indeed, the greater num ber of the colonies were older than our government now it, under our Constitution. The framers of our Constitution were practical men. They were stern realists who knew the pleasing guises in which ty-ranny creeps upon the people. And they knew the bonds of despotism.

to the individual freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of the press, freedom of the press, freedom of the grain has been kept so long the grain ha religion, freedom from unlawful search and seizure. They guaran-tee the right to a trial by jury. And last, but ly no means least, they reserve to the people and to the states, all powers not specifical-ly granted to the Federal Govern-

The authors of our Constitution spoke of and for the people. They were not a group of unschooled ex-They were not anxlous to break away from tradition. They were not anxious to set up, as President Roosevelt boasts he has, new instruments of public power that could be used to shackle the liberties of the people and enslave the public.

Their anxiety was for the people and only for the people!

No Tampering With Freedom.

If we would maintain our nation,

if we would keep it free, if we world of tolerance and peace, we must brook no tampering with our

Let us never forget what freedom means. Let us never forget that without freedom there can be no security. Let us never forget the high purpose in which this na-tion was founded and for which we still must strive. Let us remember there is a larger Americanism than the little blueprints of a planned economy, than the disci-plined citizenry which this admin-istration would like to foist upon

Its foundation is just government -a government that does not abuse its powers at the expense of the liberty and independence of the citizen. This larger Americanism was described by a great and fear-less President, Theodore Roosevelt. Let me cloes by reading what he had to say:

"The larger Americanism de-mands that we refuse to be sundered from one another along lines of class or creed or section or national origin; that we judge each American on his merits as a man that we work for the well-being o our bodily selves, but also for the well-being of our spiritual selves; that we consider safety, but that we put honor and duty ahead of safety. Only thus shall we stand erect before the world, high of heart, master of our own souls, fit to be the fathers of a race of free men who shall make and who shall the prophetic vision of the mighty men who founded it and the mighty men who saved it."

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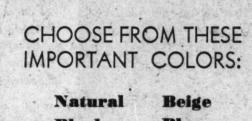
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Handsome lace tunic, banded in

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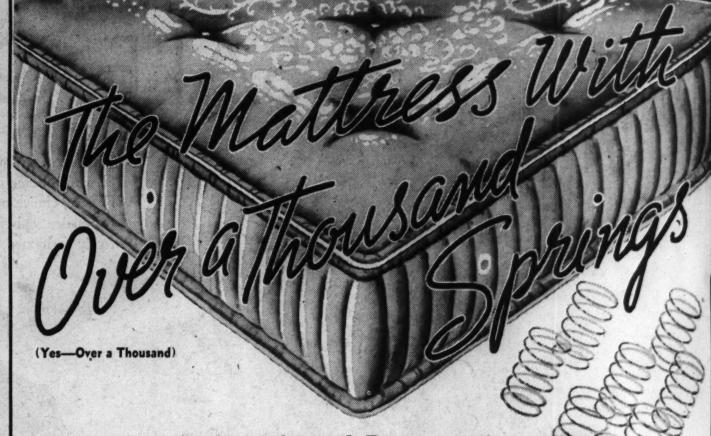
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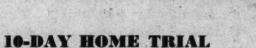
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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.-The ight over who is Mayor of Pittssh was carried into the courts

MILLWORK \$3.50 D. Scully to serve out the term to which McNair was elected in 1933 which expires Jan. 1, 1938.

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McNair resigned Oct. 6, but withdrew his resignation a week later on the ground the City Council failed to accept the resignation in a legal manner and that its election of Scully as his successor was illegal.

McNair took no part in the court Judge William H. McNaugher sei arguments for Nov. 2.

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oday. Attorney C. F. C. Arenserg, acting as a citizen, filed a suit ontending the job should be retored to William N. McNair. He shallenged the right of Cornelius Court Grants Habeas Corpus William Scully to serve out the term to IN SANITARIUM SET ASIDE

ourt Grants Habeas Corpus Writ, Holding Mental State Not Is-sue in Libel Suit.

A writ of habeas corpus was sued by Circuit Judge Arthur H. Bader today releasing Norman L. Nulsen, former president of the St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Co. from an order of Judge James W. Griffin of the Court of Criminal City Sanitarium.

Nulsen was sent to the sanitarium by Judge Griffin Oct. 8, when he found him not guilty of criminal libel, but has been at liberty under bond since last Friday. The habeas corpus writ was issued on the ground that Nulsen's mental condition was not an issue in the libel trial, which resulted from Nulsen's distribution of a pamphlet attack-ing the character of Thomas F. Mc-President in 1924, said last night in Donald, former president of the St.

A petition to have Nulsen de-clared of unsound mind, filed by Harry E. Wiehe, one of his attor neys in the habeas corpus action, is pending in Probate Court.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for his first speech of the campaign that the record of the Roosevelt administration "presents the most callous disregard of party princi-ples, platform promises and personal pledges in all the history of American politics."

He did not mention the na

Gov. Alfred M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee, but said the only course open to "a Demo-crat who still holds to the creed of Democratic liberalism" is to "stand up, speak up, and on election day take his judgment and his con-science with him into the polling place and make his protest good." Speaking over a nation-wide hookup under the auspices of the National Jeffersonian Democrats, Davis said it was impossible to reconcile occurrences under the New Deal with any "platform the Democratic party has ever adopted" or "with any previous conception of the American system of Govern-

Have you eyes wide awake for life's pleasures? "It is clearly unfair to Socialists to describe the New Deal as Socialism," he continued, "in spite of the socialistic character of many of its policies and its borrowings from the Socialist platform. Socialism has a creed and a professed philosophy and a program to fit it.
"In spite of its advocacy of the

re-distribution of wealth, the New Deal is not Communism. Communists are not satisfied with half measures. In spite of its enormous strides toward centralization, I do not think the New Deal should be described as Fascism.

"But whatever it is or is not whatever it holds of good or bad, one thing is certain: the New Deal is not Democratic as the Democratic party has hitherto employed that word. It has no just claim, simply because of party membership, on the support of any Demo-



They Will Guard Oil Company Been Formed.

Thirty guards were deputized yesterday by Sheriff Henry L. Siek-mann of St. Clair County at the equest of the superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s storage plant, south of East St. Louis, where a strike has been in progress since last Friday. Strikers are

picketing the premises.

The guards, to be paid by the company, are necessary to comply with insurance regulations, the superintendent, E. L. Reed, informed the Sheriff.

The strike was called when a company representative failed to appear at a conference called at the offices of the National Labor Relations Board to discuss circumstances surrounding the discharge of W. J. Arens, president of the union, Local 18980. Arens com-plained to the Labor Board that his dismissal by the company was be cause of union activity.

If you have eyes wide awake In a newspaper advertisement to-day the Phillips Co. denied that it ever refused to meet the union for pleasure-and economy toorepresentatives. The advertisement explained that R. C. Jopling, director of public relations, was unable to be in St. Louis for the conference scheduled for last Friday, and designated C. L. Hunt, company attorney, to represent him. The union refused to meet with Hunt, according to the statement.

The plant has a normal force of 90 employes, of whom 60 are eligible for union membership.

LIOUOR DEALERS INCORPORATED

A pro forma decree of incorpora Kentucky straight Bourbon! tion was granted yesterday to the Missouri Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt. The purpose of the organization, as set forth by its in corporators, is "to encourage and foster enactment of proper laws designed to control wisely the traffic in and consumption of alcoholic

beverages and the elimination of evils that led to prohibition."

The incorporation was granted on recommendation of Attorney Louis B. Sher, who had been appointed by the court to investigate the application. Officers are Otto E. Hirsch president; L. J. Becker and Edward P. Schrader, vice-presidents; S. O. Davidson, treasurer, and Emil Na-than, secretary. The association has 39 members who pay dues of \$60 a

Auto Kills Maj. W. A. Scully. RIDGWAY, Pa., Oct. 22.—Maj. W. A. Scully, 52 years old, of Washington, D. C., vice-president of the Ridgway Publishing Co., died today half an hour after he was struck by an automobile as he crossed a street. He suffered a brain concussion in the accident

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 21. - A mysterious attack was made by un-identified assailants early today on the "La Polvora" Barracks and the Santa Rosa hydro-electric plant. The attackers fled after a fight with Government troops.

Fears of a revolutionary

ing the two raids. The first clash occurred at the hydro-electric plant

TROOPS ATTACKED IN PERU flashing as though signaling to a group of advancing men. A volley of shots drove the attackers off. Another group stormed the "La Polyora" Barracks, on the outskirts of Lima, and were repulsed

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MUELLERLEILE MAY USE SHOCK TROOPS AGAINST SOUTH DAKOTA

Plan Would Give Johnny Veith a Chance to Start at Quarter, With Shea and Hemp at Halves.

By James M. Gould.

Only two more day in which to prepare for the invasion of South Dakota University scheduled to play here Friday night, and Coach Muellerleile of the Billikens probably will snap into a final scrimmage workout this afternoon. Thus far, since the return from the Grand Forks Elba, "Mull" has foregone any rough stuff in order to protect some of the players who were mussed up in the battle with the Sioux.

All those so mussed up-Padgen and Rossini especially—are coming around nicely and will be ready and anxious to go Friday night. Muellerleile certainly hopes so for his tackles turned in fine performances last week-end and "Mull" is all for a repeat performance.

"shock-troop" backfield will start against South Dakota but the Billiken coaches certainly seem in-trigued with the idea. The "first" backfield right now consists of Drone at quarter, Totsch and Nunn at the halves and Kloepper or Herrmany at fullback. Mullerleile is toying with the idea of opening the game with Johnny Veith at quarter and Shea and Hemp at the halves with either of the aforementioned fullbacks in that position.

letting the so-called "first-string-ers" take a good look at what the opposition has in the way of of-fense and defense and then, rushed into action, to employ what they have learned to the best advan-

Has Its Disadvantages. Naturally, there is some danger for, perhaps, the opposition may, of damage. Those who saw the well-remembered Army-Navy game in Chicago—the game that ended 21-21—will recall that Army employed the shock-troop idea and started their second eleven. Navy scored so quickly that the Cadets, even though they speedily rushed an entire new team in, were "in the hole" from the very start. So, Coach Muellerleile will give the matter deep thought before finally making up his mind as to the prop-

er course of action. If, however, the "shock" backfield is started by the St. Louis head coach, the two teams probably will be about as equally matched in ers" in action would be 1994. The Billikens would have three-tenths of a pound margin per man in the line and the Dakotans seventenths of a pound per man in the backfield.

If the "regular" Billiken backfield starts, Dakota would have an edge of nearly five pounds per man in the ball-carrying department

team is needing a stronger offense. and was also with the attack in the North Dakota game. Three times, by penalties. Whether or not they e deserved is beside the pointthe standout thing is that they were scored and that shows an attack

that is functioning.

Much Depends on Enemy Tactics.

The St. Louis procedure naturally will depend on what South Dakots shows in the early minutes of Friday night's game. But, if one were to guess, the guess might insinuate that the Billikens would keep their feet pretty well on the ground most Is It a New Hookup? of the way with a pass here and there to make things interesting.

Yesterday was "Fundamental day" at Walsh Stadium practice field. It was a rest for the men and at the same time a polishing

John Hartman, reserve center, is ut of service with a touch of bron-

Ruhl, Shea, Drone and Hemp all practiced kicking yesterday. There was little to choose between the four. All are steady enough and consistent enough, but a punter who could cover say 50 or 60 yards would receive a tumultuous wel-

A victory Friday night would as a tonic to Billiken football. Three defeats in succession are not exactly palatable and the players and coaches haven't enjoyed them any more than some of the excita-

QUITS COACHING JOB AT CHICAGO U. TO PLAY PRO FOOTBALL

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Ewald
"Swede" Nyquist resigned his position today as varsity backfield
coach at the University of Chicago
to play professional football with
the Chicago Gunners. Nyquist was
a fullback on the 1935 Chicago

He Made 112 of His Team's 167 Points in Five Games MRS. JARRETT



-By Jack Gould, Post-Dispatch Sports Staff Photographer. This high school football player is termed the answer to a coach's prayer. He's Wilson Schwenk of Beaumont, who plays quarterback, can run, kick and pass, and has scored 112 of his team's 167 points in five straight victories.

McLeod Injured, **Grinnell Seeks** A New Kicker

GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 21.—Coach Guy Lookabaugh concentrated on a search for an auxiliary punter in a long Grinnell scrimmage yester

two games because of injuries, leavof the season.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 21.—Coach

offensive weakness within the op- and seldom misses. position's 20-yard line. The team's with all his success, Schwenk is spirit improved as several crippled still a modest player and is well

Beaumont High Football Team Seems to Be Headed For New District Marks

By Reno Hahn.

All records for high school football teams of this district may smashed this season by Beaumont's powerful eleven. It has won re, will probably be out of the next five games so far and its smallest margin of victory was 19 points.

With Schwenk in the backfield

line plunger. Gene Rapplean

loes some of the passing.

regular.

He weighs 185 pounds and seldom

is stopped for less than three vards

of the best defensive players on the

is finishing his third season as a

Flanking Frank are two light

but very fast guards who lead the

interference. Tom Heckert, 150 pounds, is the best blocker on the

team, according to Franklin. Russ

Fred Trumpold, 187 pounds, and

Both are big and fast and excel-

lent defensive players. It is their fine defensive play that has kept

on of the country.

Paul, the other guard, is nearly as

George Frank, the center, is one

He weighs 183 pounds and

gain. He also can pass or kick.

Burns Franklin, who is again izes that his runs are made possiweight as is possible for the latest lineup sent from Dakota shows a team weight of 1995 while the Billiken aggregate with the "shock-" lineup sent from Dakota shows a team weight of 1995 while the Billiken aggregate with the "shock-" lineup sent from Dakota shows a team without a capable boot-coaching the team, has always had ble by the help of the other players. And Schwenk does have plenty the first season he has had a high-scoring team. His ace is Wilson team is experienced, most of them Schwenk, a 175-pound, 6-feet-2-inch having played for three years. The team is exceptionally fast quarterback, who is playing his ourth season. and is heavier than the average

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 21.—Coach Elmer Holm emphasized scoring coach's prayer. He can kick, run for the entire team is 170 pounds, plays yesterday as he sent his and pass. He has scored 112 of both line and backfield having the Washburn College gridiron eleven through a heavy workout in prep- He does nearly all the kicking and "Who's" for Friday night's Missouri passing. He has made runs of 60 Valley Conference game with Grin- and 70 yards for touchdowns in are two fine blockers and a good nearly every game. He converts The Ichabod eleven has shown an the extra points after touchdowns

liked by his teammates. He real-



S IGNS of a new entente cordiale in the wrestling world are appearing. One of these is the announcement of tween Everette Marshall, a championship claimant from the Sandow-Haft group and Dorv Roche, who wrestles for the socalled "trust" operators, of whom Tom Pack was mentioned as having been one, in the Shikat case testimony. catch-as-catch-can, unless it be

Not so long ago Sandow was playing ball with that long-time enemy of the trust, Al Haft of Columbus, O., who had Dick Shikat sewed up to a contract. Dick called trust champion, O'Mahony and left the big operators hold-ing the bag with no title-claimant

to exploit. Trust efforts to steam up Levin, Detton, etc., seem to have arrived no place. It is possible that the promoters now see in Marshall just the one man to hear the characteristics. bear the championship banner.

Certainly no other wrestler in the active group today seems to have the color or merit to even pretend to be a world beater at Shikat—and he is a poor actor.

Sandow a Capable Coach.

If the operators decide to bury the hatchet some place besides in one another's domes and agree exploiting a man who looks the part and who, as Jack Curley once said of a highly publicized champion, "can wrestle a little bit,

If Marshall has the insides, hope to succeed as an ! onest-tothey can fill in at any position.

Opposes Cleveland Saturday.

Four league games remain on
Beaumont's schedule. Cleveland goodness wrestler, he probably can go places. That is due not

Continued on Page 4, Column 4. will be met this Saturday, with Soldan, Roosevelt, and Central fol-Franklin is confident that his team will win its remaining games. He is trying to arrange a post-season game for his squad with me outstanding eleven in anothe

Season Ends-No

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct 21. THE undefeated Sing Sing prison football team will

olay no more games, Clement Ferling, secretary to Warden Lewis E. Lawes said to-A ruling by Commissioner of

Correction Edward P. Mulrooney that the general public could not be charged for admission to games cut off the source of revunable to find any teams willing to play for nothing.

The Sing Sing team had won three games and tied one, scoring 126 points to none for its opponents.

Army Player Recovering. BOSTON, Oct. 21.-Rapid recovprobably the best blocker on the ery was predicted today for Woodsquad and when Schwenk is off on row Wilson, 21, of El Paso, Tex.,

one of his long runs, you will usu-ally see Rapplean leading the way. Army halfback stricken with pneu-monia after the game with Harvard Jack Roehlk is nearly as good as last Saturday. Physicians said Wil-Rapplean for blocking. Roehlk also son would be able to leave Massachusetts General Hospital within does some of the passing.

Vic Theiling, the fourth member of the backfield, is the line bucker. bedside late yesterday.

Gates, No Rivals

Sing Sing Football

England Picked To Win Women's **Hockey Tourney**

> PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Britain's speedy champions ruled as favorites today as the field hockey representatives of eight nations poised for the start of the triennial play for the world title on the plushy greensward of the Philadel-

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - Eleanor

Holm Jarrett will wait until Avery

Brundage retires from the presi-

European competition and had re-fused to give its sanction to an

tered after returning from the Olympics, but it had not declared

"I'm hoping for the best, but I'm prepared for the worst," she stated

'I definitely want to keep my ama-

teur standing and see no reason why I should not. But if they de-

clare me professional, I will go on the stage with a vaudeville swim-

ming troupe which will include most of the outstanding amateurs."

Mrs. Jarrett said her troupe prob-

ably would include Dorothy Poynton Hill, Jack Medica, Dick Deg-

Georgia Coleman and Jane Fauntz.

ad agreed to turn professional if

she organizes the troupe.

According to an official of the

world and Olympic backstroke

of marquees of all theaters in

which she appeared, to protect her

self against just this charge.
In Good Condition.

phia Cricket Club. Beaten only three times in international play in the past quarter century. England's women defended the championship they gained three years ago at Copenhagen.

Competing for the crown were feminine teams from Ireland, Wales, Scotland, South Africa and Australia, as well as the United States. A single player from far off Egypt was ready to start with the "Etceteras," a team selected from substitutes of all elevens.

Australia and Ireland were the

Americans clashed next with the Etceteras, followed by England against South Africa and Wales

Missouri Eleven Improving, But Injuries May Handicap Team in Iowa State Game tional League since the event was Lewis is the ninth midget racing inaugurated in 1911. The Giants star to be signed in the past week

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 21.—What about this 1936 University of Missouri football team? Is it really better or are Tiger fans simply allowing hope for an outstanding eleven father the Glen Niebur, 170, are the tackles. thought that such a team is already a reality? The record to date is one won, will see a deceptive Iowa State one lost and one tied. That just outfit featuring shovel, lateral and

The ends are Fred Cross, a track of a rejuvenated Tiger? tied. How come, then, all this talk

star, and Ney Amato. Amato is one of the best high school ends denoted the best hight school ends denoted the best hight school ends denoted t veloped in this district both on of-Just how deceiving may be judged fense and defense.

Reserve strength is available for of the 1936 Bengal showing statisevery position and it is this power that has enabled Beaumont to put a team at full strength in the field Missourians, in fact, making their Missourians, in fact, making their for every game. Bob Marting, line-man, and McCaffery, back, are the The simple fact that Missouri had The simple fact that Missouri had two who have seen most service, as enough stuff to outgain Michigan State - even if the Tigers did fumble away a victory chance—is ample substantiation for the contention that Coach Don Faurot's

> Six an interesting ball game. urday. Tied by Iowa Teachers and

fine defensive play that has kept the last year's Tiger season total forward passes in all kinds of comtouchdowns. eleven relying mainly on power and size in the line to shake a set of The answer is, as any politician speedy backs into the pay spaces. The question seems to be whether the Cyclones can muster enough offensive line performance to keep Tiger tacklers and ends from RICE AND MEYER MEET running all over and playing hob with generally those fancy ball juggling tricks the Iowans use behind the line of scrimmage.

Missouri's mounting injury list,

quest for a fumbling cure and de-Coaches Faurot, Simpson and Bengtson furrowing their brows

boys can play anybody in the Big Further testing of this alleged Henderson and Les Pieper, ends; 2 and 1; and continuous found M. U. power is in the offing against Iowa State here Sat-blocking backs, and Frank Heidel, Other results tackle. All are important cogs in



BOU BEN ADHEM, one eve-A ning took
A casual gander at the record

dency of the Amateur Athletic Union and then ask the new A. A. Then jotted down the names he U. regime whether she is a proliked the best essional or an amateur.
"It's an embarrassing situation, And, lo! Carl Hubbell's name lead all the rest. but I really don't know where I stand with the A. A. U.," she said at her Long Island home today.

Fair Enough.

Not a Pro, Yet. Back from the most successful Dizzy Dean was the runner up. The score was 60 to 53 in favor of "Hub" vaudeville tour of her theatrical which about represents the career, Mrs. Jarrett said the A. A. ence in their effectiveness. U. had officially barred her from

But with Lonnie Warneke to shoulder some of the burden watch amateur meet in which she was en- ol' Diz step out next season.



In fact it looks for Mr. Hubbell

If brother Paul comes back to his 1935 form the Cards might as well start running off the world series ener, Marshall Wayne, Lenore tickets. Kight Wingard, Adolph Kiefer,

The man on the sandbox says if Though most of these are now anybody tries to tell you that fig- Notre Dame I wouldn't worry about amateurs, Mrs. Jarrett said they ures don't lie, take a look at any Drake or any of the games to comfootball "11" or baseball "9."

When any major college football

the big pickle man from Pittsburg who prides himself on his "57" vachampion." Mrs. Jarrett denied this and said she had photographs rieties. Notre Dame with only 52 haven't

Are the Irish slipping or is the Czechoslovakia quota full up. Though she has swum only once ince returning from the Olympics, The Eastern expert is sticking Mrs. Jarrett has kept in excellent out his chin again. He is up on the ondition.
"During all that fighting, I world the news that Harry Balsamo, known to the trade as "The

been up to full strength this year.

couldn't eat or sleep, and I down to 104 pounds, but I've gained Belting Brakeman," is the hardest about nine pounds since then," she hitting middleweight that ever lived, lives or will live. It might Mrs. Jarrett's husband, Art Jar- be well to spread the net just in case the limb breaks. rett, went to New Haven today to try for a part in a show. If he eners the show Mrs. Jarrett will stay Belgium's New Deal. in New York during the winter. If he does not, she will go to Holly-

Recognizing the fact that the Soccer League policy of the old army game in Europe is "never give a sucker an from the bottom of the deck. Belgium has notified all and sundry that she is definitely out. In the future she will play solitaire a game where they can't stack the cards on you.

While dodging a squirrel on the Bee Line highway, Dizzy Dean ran postponed late this afternoon, ac into an infuriated bee, lost control of his car and ran into a fence. No damage except to fenders and league. Rain and wet grounds



Ol' Diz Wins Again.

How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining minute? It starts a fight with Dizzy D.
But has no chance to win it.

As a rule Ol' Diz can split the plate or cut the corners at will. But anybody is liable to lose control with a peevish bee flying rings

After all there is a chance that it was a case of mistaken identity. It may have been a pennant bee that was buzzing around Dizzy's bonnet.

Cardinals have produced six of the midget auto racing at the Arens, most valuable players in the Na- Promoter Earl Reflow announced. and Cubs are tied for runner-up for the first indoor program this with three each. And the Cards didn't start their "most valuable" drive until 1925.

Goanwin lived up to his name at Dufferin Park, Monday, Harry's Dream proved to be no nightmare at Laurel. Bacon, however, came home third at Rocking-Offside won the third at Sports

nan's Park and Onside got the judicial eye at River Do .. ns. So there was little to choose between either

IN GOLF SEMIFINAL

Ed Rice and Russell Meyer will meet in one of the semifinal round golf tournament, and Henry Skaug velopment of a more potent aerial and Don Cramer will play in the attack are the items which have other. Rice advanced with a 1-up victory over William Berberich after a 19-hole match.

Meyer defeated Earle Barhan Among the Tiger ailing are Chink and 2; Skaug won from R. W. Zell, lenderson and Les Pieper, ends; 2 and 1; and Cramer defeated D.

Other results: urday. Tied by Iowa Teachers and walloped by Nebraska in a poor start, the Cyclones have since come along to true cyclonic proportion, downing Kansas three touchdowns to one and little Cornell College, 38 to 6.

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AGAINST DRAKE

By J. Roy Stockton. Hopes that the Washington Un

versity Bears would end their los ing streak by taking the measure of the Drake Bulldogs Saturday after. noon are dwindling, as the hospital list grows, and Coach Jimmy Coazelman had such a "bear" story to tell this morning about his Bear that he scarcely could bear it. Pull up a chair, Mate, and get a load of

Joe Bukant, the kicker and passer, has a charley horse. Bob Hudgens, with a dislocated right elbow, won't return to duty before the Duquesne game. Bill Ferfecki still is handicapped by a leg injury.

Al Iezzi is limping and it is up certain when he will be able to play again.

Harold Tracy suffered a leg injury before the Boston game and

is not fit for duty. Tommy Ozment, injured in the opening game of the year, is not ready to play against Drake. "It's not the team we opened the season with," Coach Conzelman said this morning. "If we had the men who performed against Illinois and -that is, not much, and certainly not as much as Bullman-but we'd According to an official of the A. A. U., Mrs. Jarrett was billed on the has been assembled by Mr. Hines have. I don't know just what we're

going to do about it. We had Klein running at fullback last night and it looks like we may have an all-Sophomore backfield. Bukant has a bad leg and there's no use playing him if he can't get around. "Iezzi may be able to start against Drake, but he was dragging his leg while he played against Boston an the chances are that Charley Gould will get the assignment at centr unless Iezzi recovers quickly Bukant returns to duty, so we can

put Klein at center." The necessity of changing se many assignments slowed up preparation for the Drake contest and there wasn't much time for concer tration on the Drake plays.

Double-Header Is Postponed

The scheduled doubleheader tween the clubs of the St. Louis Soccer League, to have been played at West Side Park tonight, was Charles DeWitt president of the made it necessary to set the program back to Sunday afternoon when the Club Lotus team will opose the Harts and the Rurke F will meet the Town Criers, at the same park.

The Rinso club opened its season by losing to the Tony Schmidt club but is still looking for games. Phone Flanders 0774.

In preparing for the opening of the University City Muny League, the Wahoo Indians defeated the Manchester (Mo.) eleven, 4 to 1 Milton Wiehe, 7120 Garesche avenue, is seeking a couple of good for-

MARSHALL LEWIS TO DRIVE IN MIDGET AUTO RACE PROGRAM HERE

Marshall Lewis, who has been racing out of town, will return here Tuesday night to compete in It is interesting to note that the the season opening program of Lewis is the ninth midget racing

MRS. FURLONG WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Violet Furlong, former O'Fallon Park player, won the Kingshighway Tennis Club's fall tournament in women's singles by defeating Clar Bischoff, 6-3, 6-2, in the final round. In the semifinals Mrs. Furlong won from Evelyn Caporal, 6-0, 6-4, while Miss Bischoff defeated Melita Howard -3, 8-6.

Richard Philpot captured the Kingshighway Tennis Club's fall men's singles tournament when he defeated Leroy Mertz, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, in the final round. Philpot advanced to the finals through his 6-3, 6-2 victory over Elmer Rebter while in the other Mertz eliminated Morris Garden, 6-8, 6-2,

MARSHALL TO WRESTLE ROCHE HERE NOV. 29

Everett Marshall will wrestle Dorv Roche at the Arena a week from tomorrow night, Tom Packs, promoter, announced last night Marshall's manager, Dick Sandow, has agreed to send a forfeit of \$1000 to Commissioner Ernest F. Oakley guaranteeing Marshall's appearance Jim McMillen and George Zach arias have been signed to appear

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Eastern power. BUDWEISERS MEET HERMANNS IN TEN MATCH TON

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Back row: Harry Kemper, coach; Robert Seitz, Jack Comer, Edgar Schroeder.

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though upset by little Duquesne last week, the Panthers are still punch. as tough an outfit as can be found | Back from 17 days of roughing on any gridiron and should be hard-er for Notre Dame than either of pound titleholder opened a training the Irish's two hard ones so far— Carnegie and Wisconsin. The Fordham-St, Mary's warfare he dethroned Jimmy McLarnin for is the renewal of a rivalry rapidly approaching the "traditional" class, ago. He has signed to meet the and which annually ranks with the winner of the Izzy Jannazzo-Ceferbiggest intersectional games. Last ino Garcia bout slated for New week's defeat of Pitt left Fordham York Oct. 30.

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Classic Bowling League, will oppose the Hermans in the feature match in tonight's round of play at the Del-Mar Recreation. The match is "We are getting Ross ready for cheduled to start at 9 p. m.

The Silver Seals will oppose the next month," Plan said today. "We Say-It-With-Flowers team with the Witeks meeting the Club Plantations.

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for the winners, Vauhan collecting 623 and Ludwig 613. P. Ray was By the Associated Press. best for Schaefer's team, scoring TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21. - George F. Kelb, 66 years old, southpaw hurler who helped pitch Toledo to pennant victories in 1896 and 1897, died here last night after a year's illness. He also played on teams in Cleveland, Flint, Mich., Charles-town, W. Va., Shreveport, La., and right to assume the franchise of the New York Americans despite the club's financial indebtedness to

Government Tax Of \$120,439.90 Set Series Record

ciated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. Baseball fans who saw this year's world series, the Internal Revenue Rurau

bthis year's world series, the Internal Revenue Bureau reported today, handed over \$120,-439.90 in amusement taxes.

This figure set a new record for receipts from the world series under the present 10 per cent admission tax. It compared with \$107,379.40 last year and \$71,357.70 in 1932, when the levy first was effective.

Would You Trade Dizzy?

VER since Sam Breadon Lannounced that he would trade "even Dizzy Dean" if such a Cardinals for the 1937 pennant race, the followers of baseball have been mulling over the possibility of a deal and wondering just where pitching talent could be obtained to make up for the loss of Jerome Herman and his

box office color. Persons who know Sam Breadon no longer consider a Dizzy Dean trade as a remote possibility. Sam has the courage of his convictions. He has traded some great baseball heroes in his day. He sent Rogers Hornsby to the Giants shortly after the Ra jah had led the Cardinals to the city's first pennant in 38 years. There was a storm of protest, but the fans didn't go through with their threats to boycott the Cardinals. Frankie Frisch made Breadon's judgment look good and while the Redbirds were nosed out in 1927, largely because of accidents, the team won the pen-nant again in 1928 and that season was the best the Cardinals ever had at the box office.

That was enough to convince important than fan sentiment. He subsequently parted with other popular favorites, Taylor Douthit, Bill Sherdel, Jim Bottomley, Bob O'Farrell, Chick Hafey, Tommy Theyenow and others were sold or traded and the fans continued to patronize the Cardinals.

Breadon won't be afraid that the sale of Dizzy might antagonize the public. His only consideration will be the playing strength the other club has to offer and the annual rumors that Dizzy is to traded are much stronger now than they ever were before.

What Would Terry Give?

THERE aren't many clubs with sufficient playing strength to interest the Cardinals in a conference on a Dean trade. The Giants could get the attention of Breadon and Branch Rickey, however. If Terry wants to talk in terms of Hubbell and Schumacher, or Hubbell and Castleman or Hubbell and a first-class infielder or out-fielder, Breadon and Rickey might find Frisch very ready to approve a trade.

The Chicago Cubs also have players who would make up for the loss of Dean's services. Bill Lee, Larry French, Outfielder Demaree, Infielders Hack and Jurges would look good in Cardinal uniform. In fact, there seems Cubs to land Dean than any other club in the circuit. Charley Grimm wants to make wholesale changes in his roster. The club, despite its apparent strength on paper, lacked what it needed to

paper, lacked what it needed to win the flag last season. Grimm and his boss, Mr. Wrigley, probably figure they have the wrong good men and might be willing to pay through the nose to get Dizzy Dean's color and services.

Brooklyn has only Mungo and the Cardinals wouldn't be interested in an even trade. At least they ought not to be so interested. Boston has nothing to offer that would lure a Dizzy Dean from a club and the same is true of Cincinnati and Philadelphia. Pittsburgh is another club that should have done better last season. Pie Traynor has a fine ball club, but he couldn't spare the pitchers that would have to be given in a trade for Jerome Herman.

THE possible trade territory, therefore, seems to narrow down to Chicago and New York. And if they refuse to part with the playing strength—including pitching replacements—that the Cardinals will demand, then Dizzy probably will serve another year in the uniform in which he gained his fame.

A frequent question put to baseball observers during the 1936 season, concerned Dizzy's progressive record. Fans and writers in other cities wanted to know if there was any evidence of weakening in the great Dizzy Dean arm. It was pointed out that he won more games in 1934 than he did in 1935 and more i 1935 than he did in 1936. That was not a statistical fact constituting a great surprise, or proving that Dizzy was slipping. It was predicted after the 1934 season that Jerome Herman probably would find the road rougher in 1935. That was to be pected. Teams tried harder to beat him in 1935 than they did in 1934. Nobody gave him anything in 1934, but everybody likes to beat a champion and Dizzy, after 1934, was the pitcher of pitchers. Opposing hurlers longed for the glory that would be theirs if they could take Dizzy's measure. Managers saw to it that their best pitchers faced him. Batters valued hits off Dizzy more than an ordinary base

The Record Is Still Good. A LL this made it tougher for Dizzy. But he still was able

win 28 while losing only 12 in 1935 and during the 1936 season he racked up 24 victories, suffering 13 defeats. There were other factors entering into the statistical record. The club was much weaker this year than during 1934 or 1935.

Then it must be remembered that Dizzy is a human being. The hungry dog runs faster than the pampered one. Dizzy was fighting for a bank roll in 1934. He was better fixed financially last year than he ever had expected to be. He was established. He didn't do any loafing, but there were games in which he probably did not put quite as much on every pitch as he did during his earlier years. Frequently he experimented, whereas in 1934, when an emergency arose, he turned to his best asset, depending on the hitter and fogged the curve or fast ball through the strike zone.

Naturally this writer hopes that Dizzy remains with the Cardinals. You frequently work far into the night, pursuing rumors and sitting in on rows, when you're covering the Cardinals and Dizzy Dean. But it's worth it. Without Dizzy the Cardinals will not be so colorful, or so easy to

the City Hall for the three-day open season beginning tomorrow. Last year 356 were sold and it is expected about the same number will be sold for this season.

In St. Louis County 150 licenses were purchased, as compared with last year's total of 190.

Cause the Cardinals moved their training camp from Bradenton to Daytona Beach, and he would not report there next spring.

"I'm gonna do my training right here at home and I bet I'll be in better shape than the others when the sason opens," he said.

Dean and his wife arrived last light.

BUT BACKS ARE IN LIMELIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Like the yords of a well-known football song, "the backs go tearing by" in this weel's all-America roundup.

Superb blocking made it possibl for two headliners, Lew Elverson of Duquesne, to produce ball-carrying exploits that accounted for the season's biggest upsets on Eastern

Still in Running.

For the second successive week, the roundup of backfield stars includes Monk Meyer of Army, Clint Frank of Yale, Don Heap of North-western, Cecil Isbell of Purdue, Ace Parker of Duke and Sam Francis of Nebraska.

Francis, Cornhusker scouts report, was the difference between defeat and victory for Nebraska over Indiana. To quote one expres-sive dispatch, "Without Francisfirst half Indiana nine, Nebraska nothing: with Francis second half. Francis 13, Indiana nine.'

Allowing a few points off for enthusiasm, it appears that the southpaw shotputter, who starred with this year's Olympic forces, is doing a first-class backfield job in all departments for Nebraska.

Credit for one of last Saturday's best quarterbacking jobs goes to Ed Goddard of Washington State, who outlasted his Southern California rival. Davie Davis, in a scoreless duel. Another conspicuous entry is Baylor's Lloyd Russell, who sparked his team's 21-point comeback to victory in the fourth quarter against Texas.

Other backs nominated in the latst Associated Press poll:

EAST-Sid Luckman, Columbia; Bill Ingram, Navy; Bill Kurlish, Pennsylvania; Jack Batten, Cornell; Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross; Boyd Brumbaugh, Duquesne, and Jack White, Princeton.
SOUTH—Bucky Bryan and Noel

oftin, Tulane; Tom Burnette, North Carolina, and Bill Guckeyon, Maryland. SOUTHWEST-Jim Shockey and Dick Todd. Texas A. and M.: Bob

Finley, Southern Methodist; Jake FAR WEST — Byron Haines,

MIDWEST - Don Gever, Northestern; Bob Wilke, Notre Dame, and Ray Buivid, Marquette. Reports on pass-slingers like Co-

umbia's Luckman and Marquette's Buivid indicate the Southwest, featuring Sam Baugh of Texas Chris-tion and Jack Robbins of Arkansas, ketball" tactics. Luckman is rated the greatest sophomore passer in games he allowed but 86 goals and as no monopoly on "gridiron bas the East. Buivid, in three games, has completed 29 out of 52 forwards for total gains of 423 yards. Some Familiar Figures.

Routt, Texas A. and M. guard, who rates high among all Southwest observers; Jim Hauze, Pennsylvania's stalwart center, and Larry Kelley, who figured in the week's Louis. ost inusual play as he booted a Navy fumble within scoring range, has a flair for the spectacular. They call him "Loquacious Larry" but he has produced for Old Eli in the "clutches" for three years. The Wil-liamsport (Pa.) boy is Yale's most talented leader since Albie Booth.

Other ends who come well rec nmended this week: Jim Benton Arkansas; Johnny Morrow, Texas A. and M.; Dwight Hafeli, Washington University (St. Louis); George Schroeder, U. C. L. A.; Matt Pantanelli, Michigan; Lester McDon-ald, Nebraska; John Kovatch, Northwestern, and Jack Collins,

Texas.
Tackles: Dave Gavin, Holy Cross Bill Moss, Tulane; Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh; Chris del Sasso and Ted Livingston, Indiana; Joe Ober and Walter Shinn, Pennyslvania; Red McKenna, Manhattan, and Charley Toll, Princeton. Guards: Ed Howell, Army; Riv-

ers Morrell, Navy; John Snavely, Yale, and Harry Wheeler, Manhat-

Centers: Porter Tull, Tulane; George Miller, Indiana; Basrak, Duquesne; Red Conkright, Okla-homa, and Carl Ray, Dartmouth.

Dizzy Puts O. K. On Hubbell as Most Valuable

BRADENTON. Fla., Oct. 21.

Dizzy Dean, settling down at his home here for the winter, said today baseball writers picked the right man when they named Carl Hubbell of the Giants as the most valuable player in the National League

480 DEER HUNTING
LICENSES PURCHASED
IN CITY AND COUNTY
Three hundred and thirty deerhunting licenses have been sold at
the said he was disappointed because the Cardinals moved their
training came from Bradenton to

Allen Matthews Has Chance for Prestige But Not for Title in **Bout Tonight With Freddie Steele**

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.—Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro, scheduled to meet middleweight champion Freddie Steele here tonight, cannot lift Freddie's crown in the 10 rounds of milling but, if he wins over the title-holder, that crown at least, would set very crooked. The non-title angle is provided by a weight agreement which protects the champion no matter what happens.

The St. Louis Negro promises the cisions and five were ruled draws hampion a busy evening, for he can The champion has the height. Pennsylvania and George Mastik of hit, and his opponents, knowing his reach and hitting power of a heavypower, cannot afford to take any weight, and is said to be of the chances. Matthews claims 52 knock-outs in 68 fights and has indicated trait when, last year, he gave Vince in his workouts here that he has Dundee, a former middle champion, the punch to add Steele to his list an unmerciful beating, putting him if the opportunity is given him. on the floor 11 times before he fin-

In Training Work.

Matthews started his training cross that broke Dundee's jaw. work last week and has impressed the fight intelligentsia, if there is In one of his fights, Steele had any such thing, by the way he has his own jaw broken in the first knocked sparring partners hither round, but so cleverly protected it and yon.

too, packs some heavy artillery and weigh 156 when he crawls in the knows when and how to unlimber ring tonight. it to the best advantage. Steele has Matthews, with a \$1000 forfeit lost only two bouts out of 88. In posted, is scheduled to weigh be-36 of these, he has won by the tween 160 and 162—just above the knockout route, 45 he won on de- middleweight limit,

ally finished him off with a right

that he won the fight easily on a However, there's little chance the decision. He is 6 feet tail, has a bout will be one-sided, for Steele, 73-inch reach and probably will

NELSON SIGNED AS GOALIE FOR 1936-37 FLYERS

Hub "Stopper" Nelson, the St. Louis Flyers' new goalie, stopped here vesterday long enough to sign a contract for the 1936-37 American Association hockey season. Nelson will supplant Mickey Murray as the

Flyers' regular net guardian. Nelson, who minded goal for the Flyers in the last A. H. A. championship playoff series, appeared to be in tip-top physical condition. From Oklahoma City.

Before coming to St. Louis Hub was the Oklahoma City goalie. Before that he stood between the Minneapolis uprights for three years in the old Central League. He picked up his first knowledge of goal-tending while playing on an eighth grade hockey team in a Minneapolis grammar school circuit. He was a member of the Edison High School sextet for three years man team before turning pro. stands five feet. 11 inches high and

weighs 177 pounds. He was the outstanding goalie in ost of his time was sp fourth-place hockey club.

Squad to Report. Familiar roundup figures, on the is due to report here Qct. 29 and fore President Frank Calder of the ine, include Ed Widseth, Minneso-start working out the next day on National League reached Detroit to ta's co-captain and tackle; Joe the Arena ice. Ollie Mulvihill, who

Pair Make Two Bets. Both Horses Break Their Legs

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.

WO race track telegraph op-erators, John Kelly and Fred Miles, have suspended their betting operations for the year.
Yesterday at Sportsman's
Park they bet on Lady Rockledge in the second race. She broke her leg less than half a furlong from the finish and had to be destroyed. Undaunted, Kelly and Miles bet on Fabius in the third race, and Fabius broke a leg at the head of the stretch and had to be destroyed.

OFFICIAL SCORE SHEET **CLEARS HOCKEY PLAYER** IN \$10,000 INJURY CASE By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 21.-Capt. Doug

oung, of the Detroit Red Wings, National Hockey League cham-pions, stood exonerated today of blame for striking a woman spec-tator with his stick during a game at Olympia Arena 18 months ago. Circuit Judge Arthur Webster enered a dismissal order yesterday in the \$10,000 damage suit filed by Mrs. Doris Geldart, the spectator. The plaintiff claimed the damages on the grounds that Young was engaged in an illegal play when the accidental blow was struck. The defense entered in evidence the official scoring sheet of the game

showing that no penalty was invoked against Young.

The suit had been dismissed before President Frank Calder of the ers, and Herman Bailey, over the testify for the defense.

Holland's Pigeon Wins.

M. Holland's pigeon won the 100-Kelley. Yale captain and right end. ans, already are en route to St. mile young bird race of the Mount Pleasant Homing Pigeon Club with The Flyers will open their season a yards per minute average of Nov. 12, with the Kansas City 1091.25. Ellerbrake's bird was sec-Greyhounds furnishing the opposi- ond and another of Holland's pigeons took third.

BILL BEAUHULD SCORES 25TH **VICTORY OUT OF 26 CONTESTS**

Beauhuld Will Box Davey Abad In Coliseum Ring

THAT weaving, flailing little boxer from Panama, Davey Abad, will return to the scene of former glories Nov. 5 when he enters the ring at the Coliseum for a 10-round bout with Billy Beauhuld. The match headlines the second professional boxing card arranged by Jackie Callahan for the Navy American

Abad has been in St. Louis for a month, training daily at the West End Gymnasium, and appears in top condition for his vey has beaten Midget Wolgast. former featherweight champion, and Cecil Payne. He lost a close decision to Petey Sarron, the featherweight champion.

By the Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 21. -Billy Beauhuld of St. Louis hammered his way to a decision over, Allie Rowan, Jersey City, in a furious 10-round boxing bout here last night. It was Beauhuld's twenty-sixth

professional fight without a defeat. Over a period of a year and a half, he has scored 25 victories, and Phil Baker of Connecticut held him to a draw.

For six rounds Beauhuld, 1935 National amateur lightweight champion, and his rival staged a terrific battle. Beauhuld opened cuts over Rowan's eyes.

In the seventh round Rowan drove Beauhuld before him with a series of left hooks. The Missourian withstood the storm and came smashing back in

the eighth, ninth and tenth rounds to take Referee Tom Dow's decision by a wide margin.

Beauhuld weighed 137, Rowan Nunzio Bisagno, 131, of Newark,

captured an exciting six-round semi-final from Eddie Alzek, 132, Brook-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION UMPIRE IN SERIOUS

CONDITION AFTER FIGHT ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 21.—Three men were being held in jail here today and a fourth, a baseball umpire, was in a hospital in a serious condition, following a fight over alleged mistreatment of a dog.

J. G. (Lou) Kearney, 43, an umpire of the American Association, was in the hospital after a brawl with Silas and Paul Adams, brothmen's mistreatment of the umpire's





WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936____ MOLASSES BOB BEATS ODDS-ON FAVORITE IN LAUREL OPENER RACE

SCORES BY NECK **OVER BOULEVARD** AND PAYS \$18; CORN THIRD

Silvery Cloud Overcomes Early Interference to Win by Two Lengths Over Irish Vote in Second Race.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 21.-The favorite players took it on the chin in the opening race at Laurel this afternoon. Boulevard, from the Vanderbilt barn, was backed into odds-on favoritism, but was forced to take a neck defeat from Molasses Bob, representing the Branncastle Farm. Third money went to Jim Corn, owned by J. W. Brown.

The winner had only a scattered backing and paid an \$18.30 mutuel. He was clocked in 1:141-5.

Silvery Cloud, a busy filly, finally made good by winning the second race from a group of cheap routers. The daughter of Neddle met with some early interference, but overcame it to take the lead entering the stretch and was kept going by Jockey Westrope. Irish Vote was beaten two lengths, with Alice Byrd third and a half-length away. The winner, owned by Claude Felt-ner, paid a \$12.50 mutuel and ran the mile and a furlong in 1:54.

Crowded Hours and Sun Abbot finished all even for third money in a field of nine in the third race. The race was won by Mrs. W. H. Denham's Little Argo, with J. C. Taylor's Canpra second. Little Argo tered the stretch and won by a length. The winner rewarded with a \$16.10 mutuel and was clocked in

Rioter Wins Steeplechase. Thomas Hitchcock's Rioter, perectly handled by Rigan McKinney, the gentleman rider, won the twenflector-Lauretta gelding, spotting his rivals from 19 to 25 pounds, had a margin of two and a half lengths over F. Ambrose Clark's Birmingham at the finish. Jungle King, the only other starter and carrying the colors of the Greentree stable, was a distant fourth.

NEW YORKER BUYS WAR DANCER FROM GLEN RIDDLE FARM

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 21.—W. H. La Boyteaux, New York, pur-

Receipts from sales Tuesday of 143 head of yearlings, breed stock backs and weanlings totaled \$97,150, an average of \$679. One hundred forty-seven head were sold Monday for an aggregate of \$155,125.

So far, sale prices are 60 per cent better this year than last, officials

JOCKEY J. GILBERT

REGAINS HIS FORM NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Johnny

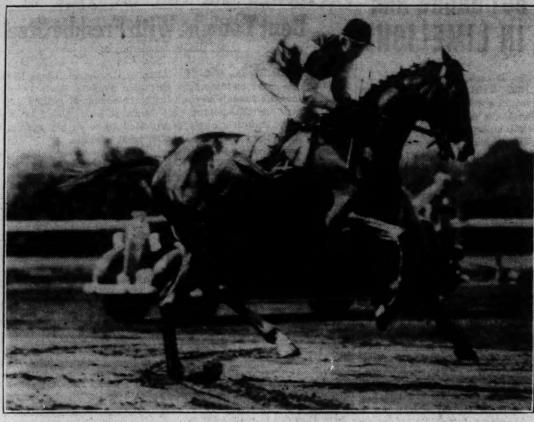
Gilbert, America's leading jockey in club coming along just a little bet-1932, when he rode 212 winners, has ter. The minute a team lets down signed to ride for John Hay Whitney next year.

The Pittsburg (Kan.) veteran pi-

the original

in Bottles!

And If He Wins the Narragansett?



They already are talking of Pompoon, winner of the rich Belmont Futurity, as the horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby next spring. This means that he probably will be the winter book favorite. Pompoon, shown with Jockey Peters in the saddle, faces one more test—the \$25,000 Naragansett Futurity, a week from today. He has won six of seven starts and tops juvenile money winners with \$78,420 for the season.

Red Gets Wise.

MICKEY O'BRIEN WINS

HARDFOUGHT DECISION

By the Associated Press. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 21.

Kid Norfolk, 154, Baltimore, out-

Jack Grebill, 144, Lancaster, wor

CARL HUBBELL BACK

HOME TO "SETTLE DOWN

MEEKER, Ok., Oct. 21.—Carl Hubbell, southpaw ace of the New

FOR A LONG WINTER'

OVER STEVE KAHLEY

Grange Notes Improvement in Defense as Biggest Football Change in the Past 10 Years

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Take it from Harold "Red" Grange—the going is a lot tougher on collegiate football's big-time circuit today than it was 12 years ago when he ran wild on the nation's gridirons :541-5 for the mile and a furlong. as the famous Illinois "Galloping Ghost."

Grange, the most publicized play- California and Uram and Wilkinson er football ever has known has of Minnesota." been out of the game as a player been out of the game as a player since 1934. But it's still his great school, university and professional Steeplechase handicap, taking the love, and when he's through with career carried the ball 4013 times Steeplechase handicap, taking the law of the state of the defense, compared to the days when his number "77" meant trouble to the opposition. "When you're through, that's all," he grinned. "Me—I'd get killed out there now."

Running Plays Same.

"In the main, the running plays of today and when I played are practically the same," he said. "Lateral passes have opened up the game a little and some teams concentrate more on speed than on power, but the big difference I see is the improvement in defense.

148, Hazleton, in an eight round "We used to play a seven-man line hard-hitting windup bout of a boxchased War Dancer, four-year-old and a diamond or box defense. We mare by Man O' War, for \$3500 never heard of the 6-2-2-1 defense Kid Norfolk 154 from the Glen Riddle Farm at the or the 6-3-1-1 or all those numbers slugged Eddie Faris, 157, Lancaster, from the Glen Riddle Farm at the or the o-3-1 or all those handless in a six-round bout. Norfolk took took took.

Lexington thoroughbred horse auction. every game—and it's tough on the backs when they're up against given a big hand when the fight something like that.

"Say, if some big team next Saturday used the defense we used 12 another six-rounder from Tony years ago they'd probably get beat Ross, 143, Baltimore, on points. Bil-

40 to 0."

Grange said he doubted if very many of the major college elevens will go through the season underword fight. Dick Tulley, 152, Herfeated. Recalling his surprise at shey, and Joe Chaney, 155, Balti-the defeats last Saturday of Pitts-more, boxed four rounds to a draw burgh and Princeton, he said: "It's getting so now that no matter how now it's risking defeat because the competition is so stiff.

"While I don't think this season yet has produced any one great picked as the year's most valuable loted only 71 winners last year, but back—such as Jay Berwanger of player in the National League, was starting the middle of this season, Chicago was last season—a nost back in his home town today "to he has regained his old-time form and has ridden close to 140 victors since Jan. 1. When at his best, Gillert has season. When a his best, Gillert has a least one fine settle down for the winter."

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Hubbell, who returned from a pressed with Isbell of Purdue, Willert has a least one fine settle down for the winter." bert has few peers aboard two-year-olds and is considered a master at Meyer of Army, Cardwell and Fran-playing golf and tending his pecan cis of Nebraska, Davies of Southern trees.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Billy Beauhuld, 137, 8t. Louis, outpointed Allie Rowan, 135, Jersey City (10).

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Mickey O'Brien, 147, Pittsburgh, outpointed Steve Kahley, 148, Hazelton (8).

DETROIT—George Sutka, 172, Wyandette, Mich., outpointed Fanix Tranctopulos, 176, Roxbury, Mass. (10).

NEW YORK—Roy Laver, 2044½, Paterson, N. J., and Charles (Trader) Horn, 179½, Jersey City, N. J., drew (8); Murray Kravitz, 141, New York, outpointed Joey Cooper, 137, Hot Springs, Ark. (6); Carl (Red) Guggino, 132½, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Phil Baker, 136, Norwalk, Conn. (8).

UP HIGH COST OF TEAMS IN MUNY

ccer League managers is called order at Sherman Park Community Center this evening, Super intendent of Recreation Frank Sullivan will endeavor to find out, among other things, the primary reason for the steady decrease in the number of clubs entering the annual competition. Sullivan said today that he was inclined to beganizers of teams is the cost of operation, covering equipment, league entry fee, maintenance and "inci-

"So far as I am able to determine from a preliminary survey, I find that prospective sponsors of Munici-pal League clubs are balking at the expense involved," said Sullivan.
"Some of the club backers are perfectly willing to meet the expense attached to putting a prospective champion in the field, but these sponsors are very much in the minority and their number is decreas ing annually. It is a situation difficult for the Park Department to reach and correct, but it seems that something will have to be done to educe the cost of operating teams or the Municipal Soccer League will have a difficult time staying

Sullivan said his department was very much encouraged over the response to the formation of an "Intermediate" division, a new group this season designed to take care of players under 20 years of age. The Junior division, for players under 18, will continue to function. The cost of operating junior and intermediate teams appears to be considerably below that of putting a Senior division club in the field. Tonight's meeting will open at 8

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The Wolverne rebound may slap the Columbia Lion at Ann Arbor next Saturday. Michigan will be seeking its first 1936 victory and the Harry Kipke Club, on the law of averages, should come up with an afternoon of trouble for the Easterners. Whipped by Michigan State, Indiana and Minnesota, the Wolverines need a victory over the Lions if they hope for much success in remaining games against Illinois, Pennsylvania, Northwestern and

Coach Kipke yesterday sent his squad through a stiff offensive scrimmage, seeking an aerial at-tack to meet the overhead game Columbia is expected to show. At Columbus, Coach Francis Schmidt announced his Ohio State eleven would face Indiana without the services of Pete Gales, regular right tackle, who was hurt in the Northwestern game.

Notre Dame's Irish ironed out defense weaknesses in preparation for Pittsburgh and the Purdue Boilermakers scrimmaged withou John Drake, high scoring halfback who is nursing an injured knee. He will be ready for Minnesota Saturday. Corby Davis, whose absence from the Nebraska game, Coach Bo McMillin, said, meant the dif-ference between defeat and victory, worked out at Indiana and will

play Saturday.
Scrimmage was the Northwestern Wildcat menu as Coach Lynn Waldorf indicated a wholesome respect for Illinois, next Saturday's oppo nent. At Champaign, the Illinois varsity worked against freshmen equipped with Wildcat plays, while Chicago, which has an open date Saturday, worked on tackling and

blocking. Coach Harry Stuhldreher worked his Wisconsin Badgers hard and indicated he would allot light workouts next week in preparation for Chicago on Oct. 31. A cold rain drove Minnesota indoors, where the ophers heard a lecture by Coach Bernie Bierman and drilled on signals. There was no practice at lowa, in view of an open date Saturday.

MEETINGTOTAKE Calling Interference Near Goal-Line Is Toughest for Official, Col. Hackett Says

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—From a perspective of 30 years of of ficiating, Col. Horatio B. Hackett believes an interference ruling on a pass near the goal line is the toughest decision confronting football

Yale's triumph over Navy Satur- there has been interference."

"The officials were on the spot," be said, "but I feel confident their verdict was correct. At least one man was in position to know defi-nitely whether Kelley's kick was accidental or purposeful."

Football fans rarely "see" the plays they argue over, Hackett contended. Spectators, he said, are watching the entire picture, but oficials are watching only their paricular part of the play.

Even so, he added, the officials' ob is tough. "Your ruling likely will mean a

the play and call it.

The Colonel, a former West Point back, who now is assistant administrator of Public Works, gave his opinion during a discussion of Larry Kelley's kicking of a fumbled ball that paved the way for

Another hard one to call, he said, is whether a ball goes across the goal line on a play from the one or

ones come around the goal line,"

ficials in point of service. He was 14-12 trimming. Since South Sign the first plebe to make a West Point team, back in 1900. He has seen should, on the face of the figure, most of the great players and officiated in many of the major games.

The veteran official acknowledges battle with a comparatively iner-

"It's funny how all the

ouchdown for one club," he said. grinned, "the fans probably accuse me of many, but in my own mind "The fans are looking at the ball played any part in the final score."

are bunched up.

Hackett is one of the oldest of-

What, Only Three?

three wrong decisions in 30 years. "Perhaps there were others," he me of many, but in my own mind I know of three, only one of which

Book Hockey Games.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 21.-The Fairbanks-Dawson Hockey Tech at Houghton and Detroit Uni-

Club announced today games had today to attend the funeral of his been scheduled with University of mother, Mrs. W. H. Cobb, in At-Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan lanta, Ga.

CATHOLIC HIGH TEAMS TO PLAY THIS WEEK-END

All three football-playing mem-bers of the Catholic High School League will go into action this week away from home. On Friday, South Side Catholic goes to Wellston while Belleville will make a trip to Venice, Ill., on the same day. Chaminade will conclude the weeks activities in a game Sunday when they journey to Perryville for an annual contest.

Weather,
PIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

PLANSE Rob (J. Ren
Lasses Rob (Ren
L The South Siders will meet team, which has tied its first game and lost its last two encounters Wellston's game with Madison end ed in a draw, while Clayton and Kirkwood trounced the county tean 13-0 and 31-0, respectively. John Burroughs defeated Clayton 8-0 and also handed Chaminade emerge victorious over Wellston. Belleville's versatile attack will stand them in good stead in their

perienced Venice team. Chaminade's coach, Brother Richard Brand, looks forward confidently to a victory over Perryville Sunday, since his team won 30-0 last

year, and the Illinois team is reputedly light this season.

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GRIESEDIECK

Ty Cobb's Mother Dies. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21. - Ty

Cobb, one-time baseball star, flew Cobb left last night on a trans



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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

WRAY'S Continued From Page Two only to his physique but to his training, which has been under

his day—Billy Sandow himself. Just a Big Happy Family.

THAT Sandow is consenting to a match between Roche and his man Marshall would mean little, for Roche has not won from major wrestlers, even the acro-

man who himself was one of he smoothest middleweights of

But it does show that Sandow's Mickey O'Brien, 147, Pittsburgh, confidence has been won and that he is not expecting the doublewon a decision over Steve Kahley, which would wreck his man's title claims.

For this reason, the embroiled wrestling groups seem likely to merge once more into a happy family.

Speaking of Bad Breaks. GOOD breaks and bad breaks—they play a mighty part in A gust of wind blows a po-

game that might have been won is lost. A clod of dirt my deflect a drive and change an easy out into the winning basehit. Any one of a score of minor incidents

might cause a major misfortune

tential home run foul and the

As the result of a break a pennant was lost in that immemorial year in which the Cubs battled the Giants in a late season game which would have clinched the pennant for the Giants. Because Mr. Merkle forgot to touch sec-ond base, the Chicago Cubs got a break that ultimately gave

them the league pennant.

Not all the breaks happen to clubs. Things happen to individual players which not only wreck the club's hopes but the player's future. These are the literal breaks, in which fractured bones result. They mark the tragedy of a great career occasionally.

The Case of Greenberg?

HANK GREENBERG was an Dutstanding instance this year. He got a bad break. The Detroit club had a financial wail also. Its pennant hopes fled when Greenberg broke his arm. But for Hank, that fracture may mean his entire career. Months after the accident of last April, it is still uncertain whether Hank is a \$200,000 asset or a dud.

His baseball career is still hanging in the balance. Until he starts training next February, it can not be known whether his days as a first-class baseball has been adequately patched up to carry on.

Greenberg could have been sold for nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Lest you think this is exaggeration recall the sale of Cronin to the Red Sox for

sale of Cronin to the Red Sox for \$250,000—and Cronin was not as valuable a man as Greenberg.

The net result of the accident in case the injury to Greenberg proves incurable will be this:

Loss of \$200,000 in player values by the Detroit baseball club.

Loss in salary by Greenberg, stretching over a period say of 10 more years at \$18,000 a year, say \$180,000 more.

And the loss to Greenberg himself of his only means of earning a living. Fans scarcely realize, when

they criticize club owners for not being liberal or players for being too greedy, that the accident or "break" which may ruin either is waiting just around the corner.

Greenberg Has Hopes.

AST Saturday Greenberg, in-L terviewed on the subject of his future, said he was hopeful of being able to play regularly "I could have played the last three weeks of the season," said, "but we were out of the race and the club officials thought it best that I continue to rest the injured member. I am

still baking the arm and having "I was careless with it this spring after the accident. I didn't discover for 10 days that the arm was fractured. We thought it was sprained. If it had been treated as a break from the first I might have been back in the game by August."

Who Pays for That Break!!

A ND so, the \$200,000 victim of a bad break is still a question mark for all concerned including

supplies the soundest argument a baseball player may urge when soliciting a salary increase.

No player would dare predict what breaks the future holds in store for him. He doesn't know whether his career will be cut

Possibility of serious accident

short in one year or 15. Greenberg Himself.

GREENBERG himself has thought about this situation. He told a reporter: "I have been criticised for my

salary viewpoints. But I don't think the public quite understands what a player is up against. "A man who makes \$50 a week comes out to the ball park and sometimes he resents the fact

that a baseball player earns \$10,-

000 or more a season. He judges a ball player's job his own and you can't do that.
"For example, this broken arm of mine might never have healed and I'd have been out of a job altogether. You can't tell what will happen to you when you're playing major league baseball, so you have to get the money while

you can. "We have only a few years, at best, in which to earn protection from the wolf at the door for life. Naturally a player battles for all he can get."

Hank is right. And as the years slip around it appears that accidents to players are more nuers themselves forget the club suffers important losses of assets whenever any player is put out of play permanently. It also pays all the injured players bills and stands the loss of \$200,000 in capital shrinkage.

Baseball club owners suffer far more through loss of player value shrinkage during the year, than the players lose in salaries or broken careers, due to injury.

There are two sides to the "breaks" shield—both bad.

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ENER RACE

SELECTIONS

At Epsom Downs.

Sixth Race—Pirse \$500, claiming, year-olds and up, six furlongs: Flight of Gold 115 Bonsall

*Milandra 107 George K.

*Kai Finn 110 Luna Bright Emery 115 Hip Boots
Seventh Race—Purse \$500, claithree-year-olds and up, five and a furlongs:

Whoa Back 110 Eva R.
Lady Laura 112 Phalamo Sailor's Gift 110 Mullet Yehonala 107 Even Play

*Club Soda 103

Eight Race—Purse \$500, claithree-year-purse \$500, c

Eighth Race—Purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Navy Girl 102 Barcardi Sweep 114

*Thistie Nira 102 *Kieva Girl 102

Owen Martinez 114 Light Breeze 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Laurel.

First race, purse \$1000; claiming, year-olds; maidens; five and one-half longs;
Maebob Sailor's Knot 120 *Clarion Call *Zebar Overland 115, Deepwick

Fourth race, purse \$1000; two-yearolds; six furlongs.

Biologist 108 Quick Vine 112
Alexandrine 115 Prairie Dog 115
aFair Albion 108 Yellow Tulip 118
aGolden Era 108
a-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1200; three-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles:
Finance 118 Zay 98
Mantagna 110 Brown Top 102
Sixth race, purse \$1100; three-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles:
Malbrouk 110 South Gallant 108
aBulwark 106 Nightcap 102
aTwo Bob 104 Silent Shot 108
Chatmoss 113
a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

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miles:
"Three Grand 103 "Pencader Dearzin 114 "Pillnita "More Pep 109 Miss Johnston Porphyry 114 Lee Laffoon Jimmy D. 111 "Apprentice allowance claimed.

RACING RESULTS

At Sportsman's Park. Weather, raining; track, muddy.

At Epsom Downs.

Weather. clear; track, fast.

At Laurel.

Weather, raining; track, muddy.
FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Royal Purchase (Vail) 19.00 8.40 3.20
Teenle R. (T. Martin) — 4.60 2.80
Liquidation (Terry) — 2.40
Time—1:31 2-5. Cohort Girl, Spanish
Hour, Whitharral, Ring Today, Office Girl,
Dark Amber, Bird's Eye also ran,
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Karkie (Hauer) — 6.60 3.40 3.20
Leona Reigh (R. Cooper) — 4.60 3.60
Mibs (James) — 6.60 3.40 3.20
Time, 1:04. Maxins B, Mitzi Kal,
Rita R., Flowood, Scotland Topsy, dChestnut Baby, City Limit also ran,
d-Ran third but disqualified.
THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy
yards: Haslam (Root) 13.00 7.40 6.00 a Crump (Balaski) — 18.40 10.30 obersburger (Litzenberger) — 9.80 sp. 1.46 2-5. Babwrack, Quiet Please, 8an Anticca, Snobby Scamp, Knight's and Marcleave also ran.

First race—Trostar. Second—Dunair, Vorthington. Third—Khelaboo, Sir Rose, ourth—St. Francis. Fifth—Beth Bon. erenth—Stipulate. Eighth—Albuquerque.

At River Downs.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-nair furlongs:
Baid Crest (James) — 5.00 4.00 3.00
Margaret G. (Marinelli) — 9.60 5.20
Funderburg (Leyland) — 5.20
Time, 1:24 3-5. Our David, Sun Tryst,
Jadaan, Forewarned also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Crabtree (Griffin) — 9.60 4.60 2.80
King Kelly (Hauer) — 3.40 3.00
Carus (James) — 4.20
Time, 1:53 3-5. Kissle, Cabotin, Joan
Macaw, Brown Idyll, Bert Lahr, Captain
Jeffers, Eastern Ruler also ran. SCRATCHES.

First race—Allens, Preferred, Castle Cliff, Bonivan, Barrido, Roselake, Jim McConnell, Cortles John, Second—Sheepman, Candy Wrapper, Mstropole, Dark Prince, Sad Sue, Checks, Norman O., Offside, Third —Bank Me, Undated, Burnt Trail, Stolen Color. Fifth—Declared Off. Sixth—Teddy Green. Seventh—Ricciardo. Eighth—King Pin, Supreme Tip, Sir Ajax, Miss Garnier, Deets Campfire, Canterwood, Miss Vivian, Chief Geronimo. Ninth—Theorem, Annan, Camp Prince, Beau Bon, Ragacreek, Baku.

Sister Ikie, Chagrin. Ninth sub race will runs as the fifth.

FORKTH RACE—Six furlongs: eter Pumpkin (Yager) 10.40 5.00 3.60 domino Player (G. Miller) — 6.40 4.00 fan Lu (Hanka) — 3.40 Time. 1:13 3-5. Nessus, Miss Greeneck Jack Connor, Harpen Belle also ran. FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Reminiscent (P. Roberts) 8.40 3.80 3.00 8 weeplike (Yager) — 3.00 2.60 Compenatory (W. Garner) — 4.20 Time. 1:121-5. Yantis, Zevson, Toni, Jidac Rose also ran.

At Rockingham. Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Jehnnycake (May) — 5.50 3.20
Skining Jewel (Howell) — — 3.90
Wise King (Bierman)
Time, 1:01. Westy's Duke, Brain 7
Shantime, Black Bess, Eddie Helck
High, Tuxpan, Golden Dot and Cutie

At Keeneland.

Weather, clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Percent (Workman) — 5.80 3.20 2.40
Arabs Arrow (South) — 6.20 3.20
Upper eighth (Gilbert) — — 3.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Chenault, Catnap,
Cross S., Wise Dart also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Alice Jean (Guymon) — 4.00 3.00 2.60
Woodberry (Beasy) — — 5.00 3.00
Ammeris (Dickinson) — — 4.00
Time—1:13 2-5. Ariel Queen, Red Raider and John Allen also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Crasy Jane (Guymon) 17.00 5.40 4.60
Ramrod (Dotter) — — 3.80 3.00
Miss Lizxis (Cowley) — — 3.80 3.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Sourding Mottled, Jane, Chauvenet, King Carl also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
White Tie (Gilbert) — 4.00 3.60 2.80
Saranara (Landolt) — 7.20 4.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Mostly, Cheer Star, Tedali and The Queen also ran.

At Empire.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Salavina (Dabson) — -25-1 10-1—8-1
Happy Hazel (Wall) — — 1-1 1-2
Sorpersas (Ascan) At Keeneland.

First Race—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-old maidems, six furiongs:
The Mayor 113 Good Selka 115
*Bille Blazer 113 Galladee 115
*Southern Miss 110 *Whipatitch 110
Jay Bird 118 Putzen 118
Ballah 118
Second Race—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furiongs:
*Incognito 113 Chilkat 115
Miss Canary 115 Van Nuys 118
Sun Petal 115 Brook Trout 118
Air Pocket 115 *Air Lap 113
Forest B. 118
Third Race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
*Transformed 100 *Leewee 100
Peloria 100 *Aunt Myrtle 104
Polyphote 109 *Petty Taw 104
*Play Second 100 *Leewee 100
Fourth Race—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furiongs:
*Mt. Bard 104 Macawlee 110
*Overtrick 100 Happy Road 113
*Balance Step 100 Real One 107
*Rockabye Babe 102
Fifth Race—Purse \$800, allowances, two-year-olds, six furiongs;
Lady Sybil 107 Dr. Mendenes 115
Valdina 112 Feggy Porter 114
*Cavour 107 Dellor 112
Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, allowances, tree-year-olds and up, mile and a six-teenth:
*Maple Ricca 108 Belgian Boy 105
Fast Stride 107 *Bandalore 102
*Starbud 108 Jamboree 108
aBillbo 111 aHit and Run 110
*Spanish Babe 108
aF. P. Pelletier entry.
Seventh Race—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a six-teenth:
Byrdine 115 Snicker 105
*Miss Twinkle 101 *Hopor Her 100

ran. SiXTH RACE—Mile and an elightic Eastest Way (Dabson) —12-5 7-10 1-4 Frank Ormont (Horn) — —7-10 1-4 Dutch Uncle (Anderson) — — 1-8 Time, 1:54 4-5. Sophisticated and Tpo High also ran.

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SYRACUSE PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL CLUB TO MOVE TO ROCHESTER

for transfer of the Syracuse team ball League to Rochester. All future home games will be played in Red Wing stadium, Sec-retary Ted Goldstein announced. He said lack of support for a team which had lost all five games was

Beard Is Florida Coach. Percy Beard, famous hurdler, is the new coach of track and field at FOURTH RACE-Five and a half furever before turned out for fall prac-

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Sportsman's Park.

At Laurel. 7-Kievson, Navai Cadet, Xandra.

At Empire. ond Guess, Melody Maid, Seni Pledge.
5—CRYSTAL PRINCE, Miss Rainbow oeless Joe. 8—Separator, Wise Will, Aureate, At River Downs.

1—Gustavia, Swift Air, Mary Soulard
2—Miss Twinkling, Briny Deep, Romoia.
3—WOWO, Obstinate Boy, Encircle.
4—Surveyor, Brilliant Stone, Rettef.
5—Honduras, Gladsome, Brill.
6—Faul T., Prince Dean, Bender First.
7—Bilmd Star, Chifally, Yenoc.
8—(Sub.)—Zipalong, Highest Point, rettan.

At Arlington. 1—Albino, Kerry Ways, Flying Breeze. 2—Ottoman, Jerasol, Veronica C. 3—Fair Cynthia, Lumillion, Mary Cardi--Chastity, Cront Au Pot, Sickle Bill. -Gannonaic, Printemps, High Hatter. At Keeneland.

1—Good Selka, Ballah, The Mayor, 2—Chilkat, Misa Cannry, Air Lap. 3—Polyphote, Lee Wee, Fetty Taw. 4—Rockabye Babe, Macawice, Happy —Honor Her, Miss Twinkle, Byrdine At Epsom Downs.

race, purse \$800, claim;
Frascati 117 Witless
Bernais 108 Corker
Sarouk 109 Pipers Tune
Polychrome 105 Moro
Moonburn 105 Hildegard
Flaming Belle 100 James N.
Paques 100 Gloss
Eruption 104 Cayette 10
Vecond race, purse \$800, claiming, three
colds and up, five and a half furlongs:
Kfull 107 Choice Goods 110
voch 112 *Merovech 112
voch 114 *High Finance 107
Dame 109 *Miguel A.
107 Suarez 102
Danny 105 Queen Vic 104
voke 104 *Aaqui 107
104 *Tempting Witch 97
110
e, purse \$800, claiming, the 4—Okin Queen, touten

5—Mary Carmen, Volomite, High Bottom,

6—HIPBOOTS, Bonsall, Kai Finn.

7—Eva R., Saliors' Gift, Yehonala.

8—Barcardi Sweep, Owen Martinez,
Light Breeze.

At Tanforan. 1—Cold Wave, Salinas, Roxana.
2—Better Shoi, Crystai Shelk, Bonhoi
3—Lady Walte, Plum Shot, Humorous
4—Puako, Low Bridge, Battling Knig
5—NORTHWAY STABLE ENTRY, Be
nardt K., Korcena.
6—Barbara A., Kent, Tracker.
7—Chatterly, Speckle, Star Brook.
8—Len Helker, Burning Up, Maxwell
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Yell
valip, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—

At Sportsman's Park.

110 Tese \$800, claiming, three,, six furlongs:
100 Wrought Iron 108
103 Mad Dash 100
105 Proteus 112
100 Some Scout 108
104 *Dark War 104
109 Teeter Totter 112
104 Miss Tad 100
102 Great Shakes 103
114 *Stepping In 102
purse \$1500, three-yearfurlongs: Sweet Pearl
Miss Princess

'Prairie King
Sun Dora
Sym Jack
Second race, pu
year-olds and up,
Juaneva Baker
Gold Step
Jim Ormont

'Imelda
Lovely Lyons
Escostar
Mere Satin
Rubans Choice
Levi Cooke
Third race, pu
year-old maidens,
Johns Mae
Little Mistake
Magic Lad
Tetrashera
Immersal
Fourth race, pu
year-olds, seven :
Ned's Affinity
Onwentsia
Attauouechee
Jerry H.

At Arlington Downs.

Bubblesome 115 Vote Boy Bright and Early100 Ladfield Calaveras 94 Marmara aChance Line 117 Upside Down a.Mrs. R. Pollard entry. Fifth race, the Bennington Har purse, \$5000 added; three-year-olds a wile and an eighth.

purse, \$5000 added; three-year-olds and raile and an eighth:
Mountainy Man 108 Water Splash Sandy Boot 98 Chancing Howard 118 Accolade Gallant Gay 109 Tugboat Frank Reminding 108 Rip Van Winkle Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, the year-olds and up, one mile:
Capitol Hill 107 Bacon Sir Rollie 97 Blessed Event Baby Sweep 105 Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, the year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Busby 111 *Prince Pompey Flying Dere 110 U Demon Herkimer 113 *Pretty Russell Match Play 108 Sky Lad Dancing Cloud 113 *Mannerly Lone Hand 113 Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, the graph of the property of the prop

At Rockingham.

110 Miss Palette
110 Miss Palette
109 Koley Bey
115 Onslaught
urse \$600, claiming,
5, five furlongs:
109 *Castlecliff 112 112 107 112 107 112 107 112 Scream
*Rapid Bells
Polly E.
*All Upset
Dido
Ralph C.
Curleycue,

FALLING HAIR DANDRUFF-BALD SPOTS? They call for regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, fol-lowed by a sham-poowith Glover's RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham. 1—Whiess, Gayette, Moonburn.
2—QUEEN VIC, Jackfull Mcrove.
3—Douglas F., Starogan, Cantersis
4—Bubblesome, Vote Boy, Chance I
5—Accolade, Gallant Gay, Chancel
6—Bressed Event, Bacon, Sir Rolly
7—Dancing Lad, Prince Pompey, Secre.

B-High Mongul, Army Game, Penrill. At Laurel.

1—MARFEU, Overlap, Sallor's Knot.
2—No selections.
3—Top Dog, Mr. Bun, Miss Careful.
4—Yellow Tulip, Biologist, Prairie Dog.
5—Finance, Mantagna, Zay.
6—South Gallant, Chatmoss, Two Bob.
7—Light Brook, Klevson, Xandra.
8—More Pep, Pencader, Dearsin.

At Empire.

1-MELODY MAID, Ina Dear, Crooker

At Arlington.

At Sportsman's Park.

At Epsom Downs.

At River Downs.

ione.
5.—Gladsome, Catchem, Brill.
6.—Paul T., Bender First, Persuader,
7.—Chifally, Yenoe, Jerdan.
8.—ZIPALONG, Mort's Pal, Grattan,

At River Downs. First race, purse \$600, maidens, three and four-year-olds, six furiongs: Lauretta Jay 102 Cecella L. Cacarina 118 Swift Air Grace Grier 102 Miss Whiskaws Fair Maguelone121 Nimble Pins Mary Soulard 102 Derby Eve Danger Lee 102 Gustavia

Sixth race, purse 3600, claiming, year-olds and up, mile and an eighth Open Hearth 111 Prince Dean Laura Kiev 104 Grasswrack Bender First 114 Persuader Paul T. 114 Bichloride

Addis Ababa 116 Teneriffe 115
Second race, purse \$1000 maidens; threeyear-olds and up; steeplechase; two miles;
aGeneral Alarm 138 'bRolling Steel 141
aWilfrid G. 148 Sunny Lassis 145
Law Breaker 148 'Ruth Wrack 130
'Sunny The Black
Thoughts 143 guard 141
'Millican 143 Long Shot 138
'bBeil Man 141
a-K. R. Marshall entry.
b-J. F. Adams Jr, entry.
Third race, purse \$1000; three-year-olds and up: one and one-sixteenth miles;
Kimpton 100 Miss Careful 110
Alfred the Great 107 Army and Navy 103
aMr. Bun 113 Bijuro at Thirteen Stars 103 Top Dog 118
Conquer 111
a-H. Skol entry.
Fourth race, purse \$1000; two-year-A Fine Cigarette at a real saving Minimum Price 10¢



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5 KILLED IN TAXICAB

Insurance Held Up From June 5 by Court, But Some Firms Are Bonded.

ACCIDENTS SINCE FEB. 1

With 381 taxicabs at present licensed to operate in St. Louis, figures compiled today in the Street Department showed that 188 accidents, with injuries to 157 persons, and with five fatalities, have occurred in taxicab operation since

A division of the figures between white and Negro taxicab concerns, made in the Street Department re-

White companies, 341 cabs owned, 269 inspected and licensed; since Feb. 1, 68 accidents, 46 persons injured, one fatality, 11 drivers arrested for speeding.

Negro companies, 118 cabs owned, 112 inspected and licensed; since Feb. 1, 120 accidents, 111 injured, four fatalities, nine drivers arrested

Of the Negro cabs figuring in fatalities, two were those of the Careful Cab Co., largest of the Ne-gro concerns, with 35 cabs in service, and two belonged to the Calumet Cab Co., having 14 cabs. Of the 111 survivers of accidents with Negro cabs, 36 were injured by the Careful Co. an 20 by the Calumet,

Litigation Bars Insurance.
Both the Careful and Calumet concerns have been without liabil- nue Saturday night. ity insurance, for protection of per-sons injured by them, since the issuance, June 5, of Circuit Judge John and with 25 cabs licensed, has con-W. Joynt's temporary injunction, tinued to keep its cars bonded as restraining the city from enforcing





MRS. GLADYS LUCKENBACH

the taxicab liability insurance ordi nance. The case is still pending be fore Judge Joynt, who said yester-day that he expected to decide it

of the Careful and Calumet cabs occurred before the issuance of the injunction, and two since. latest, as has been told, was the killing of John Anderson, 63 years old, by a Careful cab at Washing ton boulevard and Vandeventer ave

Another Negro concern, the Wyatt Taxi Co., next in size to the Careful, required by the ordinance, and has not taken advantage of the injunc ion. It has thus protected both the public and itself. The Wyatt company is shown to have had 19 accidents since Feb. 1, with injuries to 18 persons, no fatality, and wo arrests for speeding.

Other Negro companies, the Allen Taxi Co., with five cabs licensed: Blue Jay Taxi Co., five cabs; Central Cab Co., 17, and DeLuxe Taxi Club, 11, are listed as having no lia-

Bonded and Unbonded Firms.

Of white taxicab companies, the Mound City (Yellow) Cab Co., with 125 cabs licensed, has all its cabs under bond. The J. A. McFall & Son Auto Livery Co., with 10 cabs licensed, has all under bond. Companies listed as having no insurance or bond on their cabs are: Baden Taxicab Co., one cab; Loop Taxicab Co., one; Ray's Service, two; and Sparky Livery Co., two.

The Taxi Owners' Association operating 117 Black and White cabs, offered bonds which were not acceptable to the Board of Public Service, and obtained from Judge Joynt in August a restraining or der, under which it has been or erating. The St. Louis Auto Livery, with 11 cabs, also got a re straining order. The effect of the series of court orders has been to make it optional with the cab companies whether they should carry liability insurance.

DIES AFTER FIGHT OVER POKER

George O. Sparks, 59, Wentzville, Victim of Card Game Brawl. George O. Sparks, 59-year-old farmer of Wentzville, Mo., died las night in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, of internal injuries suffered three weeks ago in a fight with another farmer over a poke An inquest will be held.

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EASY CREDIT TERMS

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Continuing an account which has touched on heavy drinking and nudity at a night club party, Mrs. Gladys Luckenbach was called again today to testify against her fourth husband, Lewis Luckenbach of the steamship family.

Yesterday she sobbed: "I did every drinking and nudity at a night club party, Mrs. Gladys Luckenbach was called again to the man she was suing for \$1000-a- and the month separate maintenance for herself and her 5-month-old daughter. Before she took the stand the two talked in friendly tones,

She said she loved Luckenbach them triplets and three pairs of more than she did any of her other twins.

erything I could to make Lewis happy." She even gave up tea and coffee, she explained, when he stipulated that as the only condition under which he would stop drinking. But he kept his part of the bargain only four days, she testified.

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AT LANDON'S AUTOMOBILE

held a 16-year-old high school stud-ent overnight in Juvenile Hall until they could confer today with his parents on a bottle-throwing inciient at Gov. Alf M. Landon's Los Angeles rally.

os Angeles High School Student Held by Police Denies He Intended Harm. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Police

Officers said an empty whisky bottle glanced off the Republican Presidential nominee's automobile as he was leaving the Coliseum

after last night's address and shat-tered against a cement wall.

Motorcycle Officer William C.
Sullivan apprehended youthful John
B. Dobbins and booked him on susficer Sullivan said Young

picion of assault with intent to do insisted he threw the bottle

tral Committee Chairman, was ported unaware of the episode. ficer Sullivan said Young Rol 10 feet ahead of the Lando Gov. Landon, riding with Earl chine and intended no harm. FUEL WISE, DEMANDS A BIG VALUE

PART THREE

Editorial Page

Daily Carto

Station, Drives Com ist Away With Eggs Tomatoes.

CANDIDATE LOSES SUIT FOR INJUNCT

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the Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct Earl Browder, Communist date for President, who was a crowd to abandon an re last night, lost a court day when Judge Albert n to restrain authoritie

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It was not the authorities t Browder from the mic night but a crowd that rances to the radio stati ed Browder and his as tomatoes and eggs wit rived. Three persons nor injuries when blows xchanged in the milling cr To Appeal Decision.

Judge Owens, who held a on the injunction petition day afternoon, told Browde orneys this morning he ha he petition "considerable luring the night." He said nction was intended to prev nterference with Browder's here is no reason for a

Milton Seigel, an Indianape rney representing Browder isted that the Judge rule etition. The Judge then ann petition would be denied wder remained at his d did not appear in cou an appeal likely wo

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SAFETY OUTGROWS THE UTILITY PHASE

YOU'VE heard them say, "Steel is steel"—and that steel bodies were as safe, luxurious and comfortable as they'd ever be.

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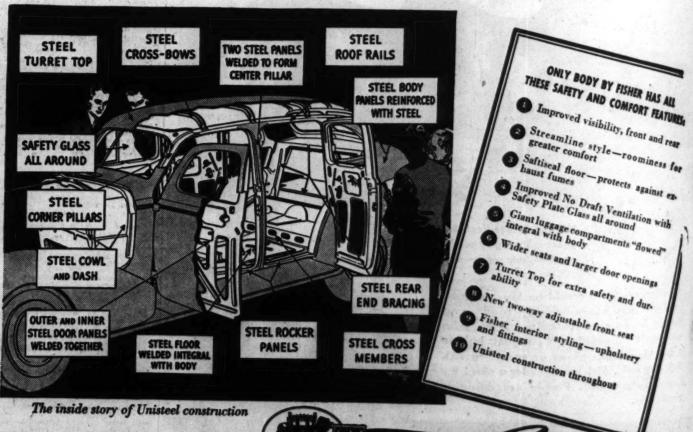
Now step into the car. Stamp on that solid steel floor. There's the same welcome strength again. For the floor in this new Unisteel Body is oneand-the-same piece with the other steel areas . . . with grooved indentations for greater strength ... "U"-shaped steel cross-members and lengthwise steel rockers . . . all welded together into a Gibraltar of steel.

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22,800 in Area Including

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 21 .-

There is no doubt, of course, that

But even though the district will

go Republican, its largest county Jasper, is doubtful in this election

is in the doubtful classification.

Notices to Labor.

notices which are being given to all

industrial employes in the district and there are several thousand

principally in Joplin and Carthage,

"of a deduction in pay due to leg-islation by the present administra-

In almost every factory, mine of-

"Some of our employes have in-

Joplin, Carthage.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1936.

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PART THREE

ROWDER SPEECH AT TERRE HAUTE

CANDIDATE LOSES

Sought Writ to Bar Interference Last Night by Authorities Who Jailed Him on Earlier Visit.

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To Appeal Decision.

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forney representing Browder, in-sisted that the Judge rule on the petition. The Judge then announced the petition would be denied. Browder remained at his hotel and did not appear in court. He ud an appeal likely would

Before leaving for New York at m., he said, "the Judge probably was under the influence All respectable citi-

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COMFORT FEATURES

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"I also saw in the crowd B. F. ill, one of the attorneys appearase which I had in court here yes-

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Most of their cold by my friends

Browder now has pending in the courts here damage suits for \$50,-000 against local officials based on his arrest Sept. 30 on a vagarage of the serving and dressmaking. Wouldn't his arrest Sept. 30 on a vagrancy he have fun! he have fun! charge when he came here for a first aftempt to deliver a radio ad-

Comment by Court.

After a four-and-a-half hour hearing yesterday Judge Owens indicated he would deny the petition.

In his summary, Judge Owens said Chief Yates' action in arresting Browder was "not laudable."

Referring to Yates and other officers, he said, "Maybe they thought bey were going to defend the Constitution if they had to take the constitutional rights away from

Campaign Sidelights

Charge Gov. Landon Favored State Owned Utilities and Possible Effect on Voters;

By Paul Y. Anderson,

Station, Drives Communist Away With Eggs and Tomatoes.

CANDIDATE LOSES

SUIT FOR INJUNCTION

By Paul Y. Anderson,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WABHINGTON, Oct. 21.
Townsend got a raw deal from the House committee which investigated his pension plan last spring, and he believes the Senate Lobby Committee violated the spirit of the Constitution in subpenaing telegrams sent by William Randolph Hearst and others. He did not mention the names in his Los Angeles speech last night, but the

Angeles speech last night, but the meaning of his allusions was clear. Since Hearst is well equipped to air his own grievances, it may be asked why the Governor went to so much trouble in Townsend's behalf. There are 618,000 more persons registered as Descents there sons registered as Democrats than as Republicans in California, and Townsend's own associates are quoted as saying he will not influ-ence more than 50,000 California voters in the election.

Incidentally, if the Governor thinks the doctor was roughly treated by the committee, he should have been there to witness the treatment the committee got nake a radio campaign speech from the doctor. Not since Bishop cape last night, lost a court decision cap when Judge Albert Owens hobbled out of a Senate commitbere last night, lost a court decision oday when Judge Albert Owens lenied his petition for an injunction to restrain authorities from interference with his speaking enhouse received such a tongue lashing from a witness as Dr. Townsend administered.

Gov. Landon's reference to an investigation designed "to discredit a political movement which the ght on a vagrancy charge when controlling party wished to crush," acame here Sept. 30 to address hardly fits the Townsned investiparty rally and speak over the gation. The two committee members most active in that probe were It was not the authorities who lept Browder from the microphone le ances to the radio station and his biting observation that "some people haven't sense enough to understand the movement." The truth is that Republican and Democratic injuries when blows were Congressmen were absolutely alike in wishing to see the movement discredited before it spread to their Judge Owens, who held a hearing districts. Half of them were scared

> Public Ownership, Landon and Votes.

erference with Browder's radio T is often hard for laymen to suspect that politicians encoun-ter the same difficulty. Secretary Ickes' statement that Gov. Landon recently favored State ownership Hull. of telephone and gas systems in He help, was calculated to chill the ernor's campaign attitude on "free

Perhaps it will upset them, but what will the effect be on those who believe in public ownership of the mob. All respectable car.

2ens of Terre Haute apparently of utilities? They comprise a large and determined body of voters. By its policies the administration sometimes indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the employer's pay commencing next the employer's pay commencing next the employer's pay commencing next the said he would inform the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the employer's pay commencing next the said he would inform the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the employer's pay commencing next the said he would inform the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the President in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the president in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the president in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the president in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the president in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the president in carry-the indicates a belief that they into back the president in carry-th react to the Secretary's assertion that Gov. Landon proposed to go farther in their direction than "any

ing, he said, from Chief Yates that a mob "might attempt to ride him tion, with a vision of a microphone by the Federal Constitution upon staring at him in the shape of a governmental activities. large and incredibly sensitive interrogation point, one can realize that stains, Browder breakfasted in the a politician's life is not an easy with party associates, to one-not during the campaign, at

Back on the Air.

HE Republican speakers' bureau lost no time in capitalizing Republican? the free publicity which came to Senator Vandenberg as the reinvolved having him speak from Wilmington, Del., home of the du Ponts-a circumstance which the hardly have relished the circumstance, since he was a member of the Senate Munitions Committee which investigated the du Ponts. A provocative item in the speech was Vandenberg's statement that Democrats who are supporting Lan-don should be "welcomed to the council chamber after November."

Most of their clothes went to the cleaners today, for they were struck with rotten eggs and over-ripe tomatoes. I got splattered, but not nearly as much as those who protected me."

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Did he mean they should merely be consulted, or should be given jobs? Al Smith has made it plain that all he has to give is advice, but how about Jim Reed? He might be drefted to liquidate Tuggettle.

Policy An Issue. GOV. LANDON tells a New Mexico audience that the administration's reciprocal tariff policy leads to narrow economic national-ism, which constitutes a threat to ism, which constitutes a threat to world peace. James P. Warburg announces he will vote for Roose-velt because the reciprocal tariff policy leads away from narrow eco-nomic nationalism, which consti-tutes a threat to world peace. They intinued on Page 7, Column 4. seem to agree that n. c. n. consti-

MARGIN CERTAIN

Reciprocal Tariff Being Made an Issue.

Suggestion on How to Beat Communism.

F Communism actually constituted a danger, the way to combat it would be to pay \$5 for a toy anchor made of metal taken from the hull of the frigate "Constitution." We are assured of this in a circular sent out by the "American Constitutionalists," with head-marters in Bestern Delevier in Proceedings of the constitutionalists." quarters in Boston. Declaring that Communists and Socialists are at-tacking our Government, and that something must be done at once, the letter continues:

"In 1928 when the U. S. frigate's 'Constitution' 'Old Ironsides'—was reconstructed and repaired in the Charlestown Navy Yard, certain ancient hand-wrought iron spikes and helts reconstructed and repaired in the Charlestown Navy Yard, certain an eavy majority for Landon for President and and bolts were removed from her hull. We have secured such of this for Barrett for Governor. Landon's metal as there was, and these anchors have been produced from this antique metal solely for our purpose. They are exclusive, and are necessarily limited in quantity."

lead in the district should be only a thousand or two under 20,000, and Barrett's should run well over 20,000.

Anyone alarmed for the safety of The Seventh is the one certain our institutions may send \$5 and get an anchor, which will be tied It was so designed by the Democratic Legislature, which redis-tricted the State in 1933, and in with a bow of red, white and blue ribbon. With it comes a certificate attesting the patriotism of the purorder that other districts might be certainly Democratic, as many Republican counties as possible were grouped to form the Seventh.

The Maternal Instinct and Income Taxes

MOST campaign speeches leave Jasper, is doubtful in this election. Normally Republican, it went for Roosevelt by 6161 in 1932 and two the Democrats seem to have made years ago it was carried by Sena-a "find" in T. V. Smith. This native for Truman, Democrat, by 2633. Texan, who teaches economics at Republican leaders well informed Chicago University, conducts a reg-ular campaign broadcast with the county express the opinion that understanding that he may say were it not for the WPA and the what he pleases, in his own way.
His way is an easy, drawling discourse, punctuated by pithy remarks and dry wit. Speaking the Federal work relief employes now other night about those who express on the payroll and the \$548,694 of alarm over the public debt to be corn-hog-wheat money which has passed on to "our children" he said: been distributed in the county in "In some men the maternal in-man-to-man private conversation, stinct appears to rise higher and they are making no claims of carhigher as the time approaches for

In the days when the "Four Horsemen" were making football history at Notre Dame, a shrewd observer noted that their spectacular feats in the backfield were made possible by the "seven mules" in the distinguish "smart politics" from line. Col. Henry Breckinridge says the other kind, and there is room that the "Four Horsemen" of the New Deal are Roosevelt, Tugwell, Wallace and Farley. The "seven mules," we presume, are Cordell

them to pay their income taxes."

Charles Francis Coe, writer of fice and other place of employment gang stories, makes this statement in the district there has been post-from Republican headquarters in ed within the past few days a large for vigilantes at every precinct . . . type: "Your notice of pay deduc-I am dead sure that among the Coe tion." The notice follows: vigilantes will be Democrats who think in terms of country, rather quired as to when the deductions than candidate." Mr. Coe, it ap- in their pay will start, as required pears, thinks in terms of vigilantes. under the terms of the Social Se-

nunist National Committee of are in the majority. How will they ing to a conclusion his battle for cheap electricity on every farm, home and place of business." On the contrary, others will say, the vital other public official in the United question is how the President or Picturing the Secretary sitting at a conclusion" any program of that

Simon Fishman, a Republican State Senator in Kansas, say he will vote for Roosevelt because: "I campaigned for Landon's re-election for Governor in 1934 when he supported New Deal measures, but since he was bit by the presidential bug, he became a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." "Who called the State Senator a

The Newark News wishes to sult of his "ghost debate" with
President Roosevelt's voice Saturday night. They put him back on royalists" at Philadelphia, or the America?" The cliche expert, who Democrats are not likely to over-look. In fact, the Senator could will reply that "the truth doubtless

ROOSEVELT WINS MARYLAND BY 79,214 IN POLL BY SUN

Baltimore Paper's Tabulation Gives President 177,339 and Landon 98,125.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—President

Roosevelt led Gov. Alf M. Landon by 79,214 votes today in the presi dential preference poll conducted by The Sunpapers among the regis-tered voters of Maryland. The Sun's tabulation of 277,202 votes gave Roosevelt 177,339, or 63.98 per cent, and Landon, 98,125,

Lemke, Union party, whose name was not on the ballots, totaled 2701. The other candidates trailed: Thomas, Socialist, 1035; Browder, Communists, 523; Aiken, Labor, 180.

S. J. McMahon, Tax Official, Quits S. J. McMahon, Tax Official, Quits.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Stephen J. McMahon as a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, effective Nov. 1. McMahon has been a member since 1929. The White House said he submitted his resignation Oct. 7 and planned to practice law privately.

French Fascist Leader Leaving Court After Hearing



COL. FRANCOIS DE LA ROCQUE

CLANKED by a gendarme and a bodyguard, the leader of the disbanded Croix de Feu and now head of the new party, known as the Social French Party, is leaving a magistrate's hearing in Paris. He was called on to explain the actions of his party in attempting to prevent a Communist meeting in the Parc de Prince. A free-for-all fight ensued.

panish Diplomat Refers to "Invasion of Foreign Force" That Broke Reign of Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-President Roosevelt and the newly appointed diplomatic representatives of Italy, Spain and Canada exchanged expressions of hope yesterday for continued cordial relations between their countries. The envoys were received at the White onies for the formal presen-

Don Fernando de los Rios, new ador of the Spanish Popular Front Government, appointed after rying the county for Landon, though they say they believe the county his predecessor had resigned because of lack of sympathy with the Madrid administration, departed from the usual diplomatic formula The Republicans are counting on changing many labor votes from Democratic to Republican through to speak of "the invasion of a foreign force which has broken the regime of law in my country.'

now existing between them and the people of Spain and warmly recip-rocate the wishes for a propitious his name and in the name of your

Both the President and Fulvio Suvich, the new Italian Ambassador, avoided in their exchange any mention of the envoy's status as a representative of "the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia." Clinging to its policy of non-recog-nition of territory acquired by force, this Government had stipulated in advance that the reception of Italy's Ambassador would not constitute American recognition of

Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia. Sir Herbert Marler, the new Ca-President Roosevelt responded: cordial and harmonious relations proximately "I trust that you will assure his which have prevailed for so long a ear-marked.

VOYS OF THREE COUNTRIES excellency, the President of the Spanish republic, that the people of the United States and the United States sincerely desire Canada shall ever be maintained and strengthened.'

BIG ESTATE IN MEXICO

BEING DIVIDED FOR WORKERS One 15,000-Acre Tract Was Property of Cardenas' Secretary of State.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 21.-Mexican Government engineers have begun distributing land to workers in the Laguna district of Coahuila, Durango and Zacatecas.

The breaking up of privatelyowned lands involves some of the agricultural territory in Mexico and includes land in hacien das belonging to many high offi-

The Government has indicated it intends to finance workers who setnadian Minister, voiced his Government's "earnest" desire that "the purpose, some 40,000,000 pesos (aptle on the divided lands. For this proximately \$15,000,000) has been

ETHIOPIANS DEFEATED IN BATTLE IN JUNGLE

talians Use Bayonets and Grenades in Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

By the Associated Press. ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct. 21.-A pitched battle with Ethiopians in the jungle near Lake Margherita, in southwestern Ethiopia, was fought today by Italian troops. The Italian command here said several hundred Ethiopians, including the commander, Dediaz Araga, and

a few Italians had been killed. The left wing of a division unde Col. Martini and made up of Ital-ian artillery, Somali troopers and a native Arab unit, were attacked by 1200 Ethiopians.

The Italians held off the assault and then counter-attacked. With artillery rendered useless by the jungle, bayonets and hand gren-ades were used in hand-to-hand fighting until the Ethiopians were driven back.

The main force of the division, under Gen. Geloso, won a mountain battle yesterday.

SWEDISHASTRONOMER REPORTS INDING HIS SECOND NEW STAI

Nils Tamm Cables Harvard of Dis-covery of Another Nova in Constellation Aquila. By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21 .-Harvard Observatory announced last night a cable from Sweden reported the discovery on Oct. 7 of another Nova, or new star, in the constellation Aquila. The discovery, the observatory said, was another in a "most remarkable run of new

stars. tronomer, Nils Tamm, at his private servatory at Bro, 50 miles north

A few weeks ago, the observatory said, Tamm discovered a new star, also in the constellation Aquila. The present one has been identi-fied on Harvard plates made at Oak

covery, the observatory reported, was of the seventh magnitude. The new Nova was without cosmic significance, the observatory de-

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the air last night, even though it one who told Chicago listeners that Announcing a Regular Call at private enterprise is "the back-bone of economic well-being in on both Eastbound and Westbound Voyages of the "Big 3" between

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Special MEXICO "Circle Tour Leaves Chicago, Nov. 4th Returns November 24th A personally conducted tour to MEXICO. Go by rail via New Drieans, San Antonio, Mexico Vity. Return on S. S. CALi-VOENIA from Acapute. Nov. 2th—sailing via the Panama and Havana. Then from Year Fork to Chicago (or home oten) by rail. Join the tour. mythere en route. Stoopween

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my 'retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be antistied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Note on the R. O. T. C. Controversy.

alty to the university is.

States and is not a part of the university. able to the R. O. T. C., I fail to see. The We indorsed the proposal to increase the pay of own favor. I do not see any difference

icy-unless Washington University has become a military institution.

FRANCES M. BARBOUR, Associate Professor of English, South-ern Illinois State Teachers' College. Carbondale, Ill.

The Supreme Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE supreme law of the land is not as many believe, the Constitution. Constitution. We could write a brandnew Constitution every day if we wanted to take the trouble. Does anyone think that practical men like Jefferson and age of steel and electricity? It would seem unreasonable. CLAY STONE.

Startling Effects of a Cowboy Hat.

WAS through St. Louis the night of the V. P. parade, on my way home from the Texas Centennial. I bought a big cowboy hat down there and wore it each of the amendments. and I must say that the colored people in St. Louis must have a lot of respect for the Southern people yet, as many of the colored people, especially the older ones, that saw me with that hat on, stepped out to one side, made a big bow, tipped their hats and said, "Hello, boss, how you-all down South?" And I could have sold this hat 50 times that evening if I had wanted to.

do well if they got some to sell. It's a good thing my wife was along, or some of a cowboy. But I am no cowboy-just an old switchman on the C. & E. I. Danville, Ill. IRA JONES.

Mr. Mencken's First and Only Love. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

long ago, he even went so far as to appraise the Roosevelt lineage very favorably, with the suggestion that Franklin as heir apparent, be set up in a station befitting his highness, the King.

But now we perceive our constructive critic out in the field desperately seeking his first and only love is the economic royalists, now chafing in the chains of the R. F. DENISON. Norwich, Conn.

Criticism of Sewing Projects. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN regard to Mrs. Ollie Dwyer's letter, she is right as far as she goes, but did not go half far enough. She should have dwelt upon the lack of proper instrucects. Dozens of high-salaried floor ladies supervisors, field supervisors, inspectors, etc., etc., loitering around, looking over their flock of white geese and none of them able to tell us how to make a garment. They wait until we work and sweat and then have us rip it up. So it

is rip, rip, from morn till eve, We shudder to think of what we will have to endure when the election is over and they feel safe for another period of time. Oh, boy, we will dance to their music then. E. PLURIBUS UNITM E. PLURIBUS UNUM.

Objects to Shirley Temple Picture.

TOOK my two little daughters to see A Shirley Temple in "Dimples" and I can't imagine many plays less suited for an attraction such as Shirley is to all children. Stealing, conniving, lying, that is the sole part played by the real star of the picture, while Shirley draws the crowds to the ticket office. MRS. B.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE FOUR PROPOSITIONS.

dent, will pass judgment on four proposals to amend en than men are disinclined to vote. amendments is worthy of adoption.

one first, has for its goal the removal of wildlife cern in the affairs of government. care and propagation from party politics. Under it, the present politically filled Game and Fish Department would be exchanged for a bi-partisan commission, charged with the selection of a professional conservationist as director of wildlife maintenance. The members of this commission would serve staggered terms, arranged so that no Governor could control its operations through the appointing power. No further proof of this fact is needed than that Wilwhat many other states have done, to-wit: recognize the Democratic colors in the primary campaign, is that the conservation of wildlife resources should be now aligned with Barrett. Mr. Hirth saw that the administered by qualified men, free from the dictates issue of Pendergastism overshadowed all others in or persuasions of professional politicians. There is the State, and he acted on his convictions. a particular reason why Missouri should follow the lead of states which have taken conservation out of al issues and yet agree with Mr. Barrett's description politics. This State needs to make fuller use of the of the fight in Missouri: natural facilities for wildlife development afforded by the wooded hills and the streams and rivers of

the Ozark upland. Two of the propositions are enabling measures, one opening the way for the payment of pensions to school teachers by the State, cities or school districts; The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The writer of the letter in defense of Washington University, which appeared in your column on Oct. 16, seems to be confused as to what the university which appeared in your column on Oct. 16 seems to be confused as to what the university should stand in the way of such payments in either the confused as the confus consists of and therefore as to what loy- should stand in the way of such payments in either case. Approval of these propositions will not place The R. O. T. C. is under the jurisdiction of the War Department of the United which now stands in the way of such benefits to Just how a student is being disloyal to the elderly teachers and firemen's widows in com-

R. O. T. C. as a separate entity is given the opportunity to raise sentiment in its meanwhile to call for a change of opinion. The pay between such activity and in raising sen- of the State's lawmakers was fixed 59 years ago at \$5 a day for the first 70 days of a regular session The issue is clearly freedom of the and \$1 a day for each thereafter. Obviously, this nue inlet to the highway for westbound traffic is mind. Is a university to foster it or pun-ish it? In this instance, Washington University is penalizing its students for ex-pressing an opinion in a matter which ng an opinion in a matter which One result of this underpayment has been the resort Oakland avenue. Since the eastbound traffic is comshould not be a matter of university policy—unless Washington University has to subterfuge to increase pay; the legislative clerk paratively light in the evening, why not throw open scandal is still fresh in the public mind. Another the Chouteau avenue entrance to the express highhas been the incentive to hasty action; members do not want to serve at the \$1-a-day rate and so do much of their work in a slipshod fashion. In this latter connection, previous rolls have been used in voting—a procedure which should have no place in a deliberative body of learners and so do westbound traffic should be given the advantage over the comparatively approach. deliberative body of lawmakers worthy of the name. over the comparatively sparse eastbound stream.

Two years ago, the plan was to set the pay of legislators at not more than \$1000 a year, which would The will of the people towers above the have meant a maximum of \$2000 for a two-year term for State Representatives and a maximum of \$4000 for a four-year term for State Senators. This year, the proposal is for a monthly salary of \$125 and Franklin would write the same kind of traveling expenses. Neither would guarantee a higher Constitution if they lived today in this type of legislator or an improvement in the character of the legislative work. But either would indicate that the people of Missouri are alive to the necessity for both. This proposition is a step in the right more jobs. Nor can we put men to work by raising

> Lack of interest in these proposals may cause their defeat. Their proponents should redouble their efforts between now and election day. Vote "Yes" on are raised, we can buy less, and less goods are sold.

ANNE SULLIVAN MACY.

The story of Helen Keller, whose brilliant mind rose above the handicaps of blindness and deaf-mutism; is a familiar and ever-inspiring one. Less known is that of her teacher, Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who by infinite patience and skill and persistence enabled prices, lessens purchasing power and so contributes her to overcome those handicaps. Mrs. Macy's death I think some of your merchants would in New York yesterday, at 70, ended an intimate association of 50 years between teacher and pupil.

Mrs. Macy's story also is one of triumphs over treblind. In 1886 came a despairing call from the par-H. L. MENCKEN has more than coverts of a 7-year-old girl at Tuscumbia, Ala., who had lost sight and hearing at the age of 19 months. Anne ents of a 7-year-old girl at Tuscumbia, Ala., who had Sullivan undertook the task of freeing the little savage that was Helen Keller from her prison of darkness and silence. Her patience won, and at last she could write: "A miracle has happened! The light of understanding has shone upon my pupil's mind, and behold, all things are changed!" "Teacher" was to train his howitzer on the New Deal, Helen Keller's devoted companion thereafter, through left, right and center. So it appears that college, through tours abroad, through her remarkable pupil's useful career that she had made pos-

As told in a biography by Nella Braddy, published in 1933, Mrs. Macy's story is a moving epic of human achievement. Modestly, she always sought to give full credit to Miss Keller and minimize her own part. Nevertheless, her place is secure among the great women of all time.

A prankster in Chicago went about puncturing automobile tires. Just to take people's minds off the filed by several Democratic candidates, not on the political campaign, we suppose.

A RECORD ELECTION TOTAL.

state and city lead observers to predict that Nov. 3 paring specific instructions for voters who wish to will see the greatest outpouring of voters in the na- support the Bar Association's choices. tion's history. The total of ballots cast in 1932 was It is no belittlement of this worthy effort to give 39,816,522; in 1928, it was 36,879,414. Viewing these laymen the benefit of the bar's counsel to say that figures and the increase in registrations, political the relatively poor showing of the originally indorsed writers now estimate that between 42,500,000 and 43,- candidates in the primary detracts greatly from its 000,000 voters will go to the polls a week from next significance. The idea is good, but only three of the

tion of public interest in the issues and the strenu- seventh, eighth and ninth in its poll. ous campaigns being made by both major and minor The meaning of this is unmistakably clear. The parties. The exigencies of the depression and the bar should follow up this first step with a campaign ular interest in political affairs than formerly.

been arrested for selling space in heaven not in percentages. The expected vote will repre-to peasants for 16 lei (about 15 cents) a sent around 67 per cent of the native here and not of Judges from a political machinery which all too ut 15 cents) a sent around 67 per cent of the native-born and nat- often serves the interests of self-seeking politicians. square yard. A guy named Hamilton out in Chicago is peddling some of the same turned out in greater proportional strength in the be elected because he is a Democrat or a Republican. g to a recent dispatch, Hamilton fierce party battles of the '90s. In 1892, when Cleve- A candidate for the bench should not be swept into of- the could sell about \$8,000,000 land defeated Harrison, 861/4 per cent of the eligible fice on a party landslide. His election should come worth between now and November, but voters cast ballots. In 1896, the year of the stirring only after his qualifications have been thoroughly in-

and only 57 per cent of the eligible citizens voted Missouri voters, in addition to selecting State and One factor in reducing the ratio has doubtless been local officers and joining in the choosing of a Presi- woman suffrage, for observers agree that more wom

their State Constitution, Nov. 3. It is the belief It is a good sign that this year's election totals of the Post-Dispatch that each of the proposed promise to reach record figures. A large demonstra tion of public opinion is a testimonial to democracy Proposition No. 4, to take up the most-discussed and offers a reassuring indication of widespread con-

BARRETT OR THE BOSS?

Jesse W. Barrett, the Republican nominee for Governor, continues to hammer away effectively on the one great issue of the State campaign-bossism.

Mr. Barrett is justified in saying that this is no ordinary campaign of Democrats against Republicans By adopting this amendment, Missouri will only do liam Hirth, Missouri farm leader, who ran under

One can have any views he pleases on the nation-

It is a battle of the State of Missouri against the crooked Kansas City machine. It is a strug-gle to remove the State capital from Kansas City, where it does not belong, and bring it back to Jefferson City, where it does belong. It is a fight for honest elections. It is a fight for free government, a struggle to see that representative government does not perish from this State.

It would be preposterous to say that the Pendergast machine exists for the promotion of any principles of government. It exists for spoils. The issue is whether there shall be a continued spread of the machine's power through the State or a definite check on its encroachments.

There ought to be no hesitancy in crossing party lines on that question.

TRAEFIC SUGGESTION.

We were discussing yesterday the advisability of increasing the speed limit on the new express highway. Here is another suggestion: The Clayton ave-

BUREAUCRACY AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

Our great economic problem is that of unemployment. How can we put the people to work? It is clear, from our limited experience with NRA, AAA and similar measures of bureaucratic intervention in eco nomic affairs, that such intervention raises prices and limits production. NRA did both, AAA did both.

Now, we cannot put men to work by limiting production. Limiting production means fewer jobs, not prices. The price asked determines what we can buy. When prices are lowered, we can buy more, and consequently more goods are sold. When prices Suppose, for example, that \$100 were added to the selling price of every new automobile. Can anyone doubt that fewer automobiles would be sold? That employment in automobile manufacturing and allied lines would decline? That men would be thrown out of

work? That purchasing power would be reduced? Bureaucratic interference limits production, raises directly to unemployment. It likewise contributes indirectly to unemployment by imposing a crushing tax burden upon the people. These taxes are required to support the army of Government employes which mendous odds. Born into abject poverty, nearly bureaucracy creates. Hidden taxes are concealed in blind from trachoma, much of her childhood was the price of everything we buy. They add to the spent in a wretched almshouse. She was rescued even- price. As a result, people can buy less, less goods are tually, and trained in a Boston institution for the consumed, fewer men are employed, there is less purchasing power.

What does bureaucracy mean to the man on the street? It means higher taxes concealed in everything he buys. It means higher prices-prices raised by production control and again raised by higher taxes. It means an increased cost of living. It means less chance of a job.

FAST WORK.

H. E. Ekins, the reporter who flew around the world in 181/2 days, is going to tell his readers all about it. And part of his narrative, it seems, is to deal with Burmese dancing girls in Rangoon and Dyak head-hunters in Borneo. That's covering ground.

TAKE THE JUDGESHIPS OUT OF POLITICS.

The St. Louis Bar Association's judicial ticket doubtless will appear on the ballot in St. Louis, Nov. 3. The Board of Election Commissioners has accepted the petition circulated by the association and signed by some 6000 voters. A hearing on objections list, will be held tomorrow. Since the names of indorsed candidates would appear on the ballot twice -in the regular party columns and on the special This year's record registrations in virtually every ticket—the Election Commissioners are wisely pre

six candidates indorsed for the Circuit bench before This is an indicated increase proportionately far the primary are on the ballot. To fill the places of in excess of the country's estimated population gain indorsed candidates who were defeated, the Bar Assince 1932. It is accounted for by the intensifica- sociation had to add the names of those who ran

New Deal's recovery measures affected every house- for the complete divorcement of the local bench from hold, in one form or another, leading to a greater pop- party politics. The bar's ticket on the ballot stands FROM Bucharest comes word that Ion ular interest in political affairs than formerly.

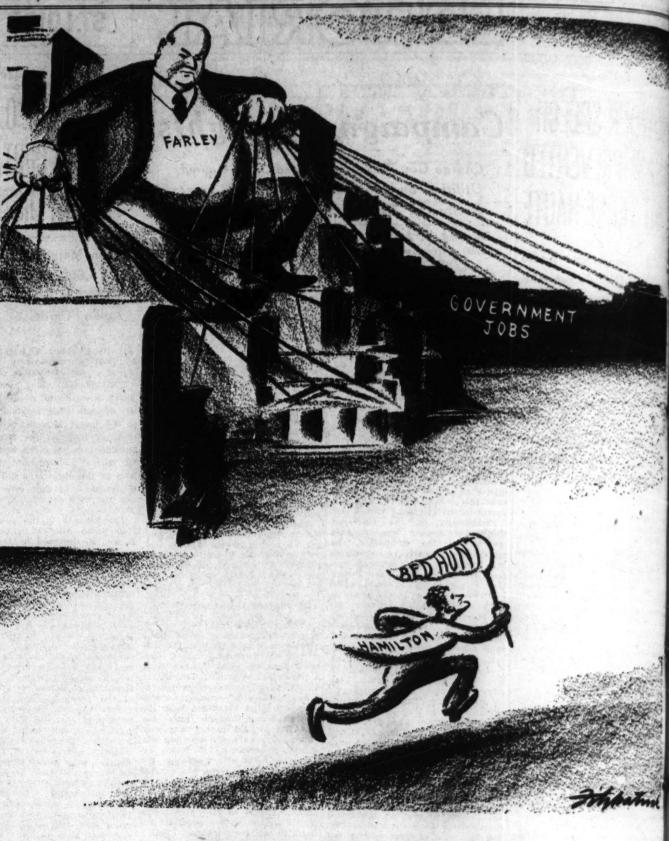
In numbers, the 1936 vote will set a record, but effective by separating the nomination and election

worth between now and November, but that he now finds his prospects would rather go to hell with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

RIVES MATTHEWS.

Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

voters cast ballots, in 1920, of Bryan against McKinley, vestigated and approved. Judgesnips have been the figure rose to 89½ per cent. On the other hand, vorced from party politics in other cities. The same the election of Harding was virtually assured in 1920, forward step can be made in St. Louis.



BOSS JIM AND THE BUTTERFLY CHASER.

of Federal bounties on export crops, has

quite obviously paralyzed many liberals who hoped that Mr. Landon would present a

strong and consistent alternative to Mr.

Roosevelt's volatility of mind and purpose. For not only does this promise of Federal

that Mr. Roosevelt has done in bidding for

the farmers' votes with public money. It

also would start the nation upon a path

which would lead surely to that very Federal

control over agricultural production which

ment of Mr. Roosevelt's policies. Coupled

with the Hawley-Smootism of Mr. Landon's

Minneapolis speech, it is a plain repudiation

in concrete of the principles affirmed in gen-

Roosevelt's wastefulness and unbalanced

put into balance with no resort to further

another scheme of uncontrolled subsidies is

estimates, may run to two billions a year?

This question will be asked: What about

Landon. Each of them is professing deep de-

votion to liberal principles, and one of them

once yielded to alluring ideas of authoritari-

an government and still does not explicity

posing a policy which would lead straight to

the necessity of authoritarian control over

the greatest agriculture in the world. What

about it? The choice is between these men.

voter must make his choice. But to those

individual voters who believe in true lib

eralism, political and economic, it is of great

importance that the excitement of this cam-

paign shall not be allowed to obscure prin-

ciples. It is of great importance that prin-

ciples be kept in mind and departures from

away at principles can a public opinion be created in this country that will sober and temper the next administration, whether it is

Only in that manner can Mr. Roosevelt's

volatility be restrained—that volatility which made him a liberal in 1932, a planner in 1933,

a liberal again in October, 1936, and may make him a planner once more in January. 1937, if he be re-elected. Only in that man-

ner can the ingrained devotion of the Re-

If Mr. Roosevelt wins, public opinion must

be on guard against some new Moley or against the resurrection of a Tugwell, rolling

up his sleeves to make America over. If Mr. Landon wins, public opinion must be on guard against this crazy scheme of bounties

n export crops and against reversion to

Hawley-Smootism.

The temptation of many is to become blind partisans. When Mr. Roosevelt ignores his hop-skip-and-jump from idea to idea and paints a glowing picture of reasoned progress along historic liberal lines, most Roose-

velt men lift their eyes to heaven and re-loice: "Quite so!" When Mr. Landon embraces

publican party to special interests checked, if Mr. Landon be elected.

nocratic or Republican.

ciples, for only by eternally hammering

That is true enough, and the individual

disavow these ideas, while the other is pr

The choice is between Roosevelt and

rous taxes if, to capture farmers' votes,

eral by Mr. Landon.

is one of the counts in Mr. Landon's indict-

ounties on export crops exceed anything

Stop, Look and Listen

Both candidates support economic liberty in general, but depart from it on particular items, newspaper says; people still do not know Roosevelt's position on principles of NRA, and now see Landon urging farm bounties and Hawley-Smootism; whichever wins, public opinion must subject his administration to "acid tests of reason."

From the Baltimore Sun.

OTH Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Landon are Bvery strong for liberty, political and economic. Both have abiding faith in American institutions. But it is one thing to affirm certain general principles and another thing actually to serve these principles in day-to-day decisions. And there remains a very substantial reason to question the candidates about these day-to-day decisions.

In Mr. Roosevelt's case, we have seen the strange spectacle of Cordell Hull, the old liboming the hero of the Democratic party, next to Mr. Roosevelt himself. Meanwhile, Prof. Tugwell, the arch-planner, is in seclusion. What does this portend? Does it mean that Mr. Roosevelt is beating his way back to historic principles of political and economic liberalism after an exciting dance with the planners, or is it a political tactic? Does Mr. Roosevelt have a hankering to renew the dance after Nov. 3?

One way to give a satisfactory reply to this question would be to talk explicitly NRA. That scheme to regiment all of American industry and trade under Federal authority (and to farm out that authority to dominant interests in the code groups) no place in the old liberal philosophy of the newly heroized Mr. Hull. Nor does it have any place in the program of individualism free enterprise and anti-monopolism which the President proclaims.

No one wishes to make a mare's nest of nceived and ill-fated NRA. It is doubtful that Mr. Roosevelt would be able to persuade Congress again to enact such a law. It is certain that, if Congress again succumbed, the Supreme Court would invalidate the new law. All nine Justices stamped on the old NRA. 20 1 10 mm

But there is a difference, of great practical importance to the people of this country, between an administration that is consistently serving those principles of historic liberalism which Mr. Roosevelt is now proclaiming with such eloquence, and an administration that remains secretly enamored of all sorts of schemes for Federal regulation of industry and agriculture, and is twisting and turning all the time to wriggle through the titution and the courts.

position on these matters is extremely per-tinent because, while Mr. Roosevelt is now standing before the country as an ardent champion of economic liberalism, he is not from the state of mind which caused him to talk about the horse-and-buggy era when

the Supreme Court invalidated NRA.

It has become equally necessary to test
Mr. Landon's devotion to the principles of historic liberalism, political and economic day-to-day attitudes and decisions. In discus sion of general principles in such speeches as those at Portland and Detroit, Mr. Landor revealed an admirable conception of liberal deas. But in such speeches as those at De oines and Minneapolis, he faltered and crete decisions as to whether to enforce liberal ideas or to yield to special groups which seek special favors at the expense of the whole country.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

what the more active Democratic lead have said badly in the 1936 campaign. Cox, in his recent speech at Dayton, offer a reasoned, calm and lucid defense of Roosevelt administration. One may agree disagree with his principal conclusions. it is clear that Mr. Cox has lifted the s eral level of the campaign by his statesm like presentation of the Democratic case.

Being intellectually honest and clear-mi ed, Mr. Cox did not attempt to justify done. He recognized the dangers in the stating criticism at Philadetional Recovery Act, regarding it as a temporary measure to meet a criticism at Philadetional Recovery Act, regarding it as a temporary measure to meet a criticism to proper the state of the control of the con porary measure to meet a crisis. His pier for support for the Roosevelt ticket based on the broad outlines of the progra for recovery and reform which has been a ried out in the last four years.

Mr. Cox may or may not sway a lar number of votes. His refusal to indulge hysterical accusations or appeals to prejudice perhaps made his address less prejudice perhaps made his address less citing to some listeners, fed on more has verbiage in the months past. But for the situation, and the reasoned basis for such administration, the form porting the administration.

More, these speeches unhorse Mr. Landon Ohio Governor's words were gratifying. in the second big fight, which is against Mr. It is to be hoped that, if Mr. Rooseve e-elected, he will turn more readily than budget. How can it be argued that exthe last four years to such men as Mr. 0 travagance will be stopped and the budget advice and aid. Mr. Cox is sincere his liberalism, mature in his political jul ment and beyond the age when ambit can distort his loyalty to the common goo adopted at a cost which, according to some In one respect, it is encouraging to fi him supporting the President actively; the Democratic party-if it wins next mon -will need sober, experienced minds of the sort to restore the balance and discre which have been singularly lacking in record of the last four years.

CHARLES NAGEL, A GREAT LIBERT From the Kansas City Times.

TT is a fine recognition of a long life of tinguished achievement that the St. L Award "for services to city, State and tion" should go to Charles Nagel of that c Outside of Missouri, Mr. Nagel is know chiefly for his service as Secretary of Co merce in the Cabinet of President Taft. Missourians know him as a great citizen high ideals, expressed in his daily life.

Recently, Mr. Nagel wrote for his gra-children a book recounting his early yes It is an inspiring record of the overed of obstacles. Today, in his ripe matu it is refreshing to hear his wise comme current affairs—the comment of an old-is ioned liberal who has not lost his sane g erous and tolerant liberalism in all the fusion of the modern world.

A man of such character is a superb to his community, and to his country.

such a scheme as export farm bounties, anti-Roosevelt men turn their faces and from this out-Roosevelting of Roosevelt, a nsist that the country must be saved f Roosevelt. They are willing to exceed Roosevelt in public expenditures as a met of stopping Mr. Roosevelt's lavish exp

The country must elect Mr. Roosev Mr. Landon. But it must, if it would safe, also create a critical and effectual lic opinion that will subject the policies the new administration to acid tests Both have demonstrated dantly that they stand in need of such straints. Intelligent men will keep the minds upon the restoration of the espowerful instrument of public opinion, ODAY and By WALTI

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outstanding fact about I using to give any indi his future program. what his plans are on his rule and the trust him implicitly to right things in the futu be no way of him to take the coun confidence in return fidence which the cour in effect, he seeks anoth ship, another four years powers and blank chee the real issue in the e The issue does not turn secific measure, but on who altogether extraordin rsonal powers shall be continued own view is that the crisis 12-33 was grave enough to want the concentration in the Pr nt's hands of extraordinary p but that the crisis has pa him of those powers. Mr. Roosevelt received those p by almost universal cons people having become d that they were needed in gency. It is not inconsis Gov. Landon or anyone believed that in 1933 th nust be emergency measures o hold in 1936 that the ordin hecks and balances of the Cor ution and the party system n

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LOUIS K. HARRIS FUN

leweler Who Died After Ope Buried in Mt. Sinai Cem-Funeral services for Lo Harris, St. Louis jeweler v yesterday at Jewish Hospit mplications after an ab operation, were held today Berger mortuary, 4715 McF



versity City. Last night Miss Mary-nel Neilson of San Antonio, Tex.,

R. Worth of New York, were mar-

The bride was given in marriage

by her father. She wore green

taffeta, made with a tight-fitting

basque and full skirt. The neckline

it she wore a matching Juliet cap,

her shoulders. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. Clement Myerson,

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Personal Rule

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Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Jeweler Who Died After Operation

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Roosevelt's campaign is that he is refusing to give any indication of his future program. He the voters. Senator Vandenberg on of his construction. There is no way alone, and he only on a few spectacular items, has known what he was talking about enough to make

Mr. Hoover criticised three budgets. But no Republican in Conright things in the future. gress knew enough or was bold e seems to be no way of inenough to criticise those budgets him to take the country before they were adopted. Now, it to his confidence in return for to his confidence which the country confidence which the country being asked to put in him. legally enacted. The time for opposition is when such things are proposed. But in the past three lican opposition which knew how

to oppose them.

What little effective opposition there has been has come from Democrats, from men like Messrs. Democrats, from men like Messrs.

Douglas, Glass and Byrd. But opposition from within a party, though it is better than nothing, is quite insufficient. If the American political system is to work, and quite another to make an another to make opposite party must constitute

sponsible government can be red very quickly that he needed stored by this election. One is by nothing but his voice and his inthe election of Gov. Landon. Since telligence. His fine figure, and princed that they were needed in the mergency. It is not inconsistent in Gov. Landon or anyone else to tisan control of both Houses of have believed that in 1933 there Congress, he must govern by coalimust be emergency measures and tion and must face continually an tion and must face continually an large and strong opposition. With ing that made an effect by reason the Senate overwhelmingly Democratic and progressive, he could not, if he wanted to, conduct a reaction of the non-Italian Mozart in the manual strong opposition. With ing that made an effect by reason living room which was decorated with flowers in autumn shades. The guest of honor wore a metallic frock of the new wood-rose shades. hecks and balances of the consti-ution and the party system must cratic and progressive, he could not, if he wanted to, conduct a reacthat Mr. Roosevelt rose magnifi-cently to the occasion when there fore, make it certain that the demanded a consistent purity of

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whole Congress will recognize that in any way lacking in passion. The He has demonstrated, I believe, to balance Mr. Roosevelt. There ing was all the more evident for hew unhealthy it is for any man in public office, no matter how good his intentions, to be unopposed. The congressional landslide of 1934, in he middle of his term, has been But they will not find it easy to numbers by Handel, Beethoven, Meyer, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss the principal cause of his greatest do it unless they know that public Paisiello, Falconieri, Verdi, Walter errors. That overwhelming vote opinion is behind them. So these Kramer, Oley Speaks, Respighi Comen, though they support Mf. mara, Tosti and Corelli. To this he tion and virtually silenced the Roosevelt as party men, must hope leaders of his own party and the that he will be re-elected by no interest of the audience mounted Knight, Miss Marjorie McCarthy,

For nothing could be worse for still unappeased.

Mr. Roosevelt, or for the Demo-Stanford Schlussel showed skill garet Ann Corley. ne was already at hand when Mr. Roosevelt, or for the Demo-Mr. Roosevelt needed checks and cratic party, or for the country, lances rather than a free hand. than another Democratic land- ist. For it was after that landslide slide. For Mr. Roosevelt, it would that Mr. Roosevelt ceased to re- be the kind of personal triumph gard his extraordinary powers as which in human nature generally, FATHER P. J. DEMPSEY DIES extraordinary, and it was then that he began to make the mistakes for not make for judgment and mag-

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LOUIS K. HARRIS FUNERAL avenue, with burial in Mount Sinai

Mr. Harris, 60 years old, lived at Buried in Mt. Sinal Cemetery.

Funeral services for Louis K.

Gity. He organized the L. K. Harris Jewelry Co. five years ago and pre-Harris, St. Louis jeweler who died vious to that had been a diamond yesterday at Jewish Hospital of broker here. He came to St. Louis complications after an abdominal from Germany, where he was born.

The Big Parade



-Shoemaker in the Chicago Daily News.

SUNG BY EZIO PINZA

HE outstanding fact about Mr. to compel the administration to Civic Music League Gets Off to Good Start With Recital.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE Civic Music League made a brilliant start on its 1936-37 son last night at the Municiseason last night at the Munici-pal Auditorium by presenting Ezio Pinza, the Italian bass-paritone, in a song recital. The superior vocal quality of this distinguished singer -the unusual power, range and resonance of his voice - was matched by his interpretive gifts and the program, though not pre-tentious, was worthy of both.

Mr. Pinza's name has been asso-clated chiefly with operatic roles. Don Giovanni and has been almost as conspicuously successful in "Boris," "Faust," "The Tales of equivalent impression while standing on an empty stage in the none too congenial adornments of forson, 4531 McPherson avenue, made There are two ways in which re- mal dress. Mr. Pinza demonstratcommanding stage presence, were

helpful but not essential. Though his program had a con-siderable range it contained nothfore, make it certain that the demanded a consider that the checks and balances will be re-expression. And Mr. Pinza had this two tables, each seating 12 guests. The tables, arranged in the living

with scrupulous care. r his patriotism, or to condemn is achievements, in order to feel seeply convinced that the period this personal rule must be brought the Republican representation in the House so substantially that the latters it was not because he was not broader.

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Even so, the music had all the emotional force that it needed. If Mr. Pinza did not tear a passion to tatters it was not because he was not because he was and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson.

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So, while there may be honest differences as to whether to vote for Landon or Roosevelt, the one for supper.

Mrs. Edward Hudson Barstow, 5129 Westminster place, also gave a party at her home for a group of friends after the review.

Cronan's Catholic Church, 1203

But the country does not realize the situation, and the reason is that the Republican opposition in Congress has been too feeble and brothers and a sister, who reside Dunham Cottage.
In the East.

A debutante luncheon is being

ing Relatives in Memphis. Funeral services for Mrs. Roland

F. O'Bryen, the former Miss Janet Harris, who died of pneumonia yesterday at Memphis, Tenn., will be to society in St. Louis last winter held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the by her grandmother, Mrs. Benton Wagner Mortuary, 3621 Olive Hall Pollock, 5861 Enright avenue,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris of Denny and Dorsett roads, and was visiting relatives in Memphis when taken ill. Her husband, an attorney, was called to Memphis before her death. She attended Mary Institute, graduated from Oldfields School in Maryland, and was a member of the ryland, and was a member of the Junior League. Her mother and She will also visit friends in Shreve-port and, before returning to her home in Evanston, will visit her survive.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS

Copenhagen, Oct. 15, Scanmail, Helsingfors, Oct. 15, Scanstates

New York. Liverpool, Oct. 20. Scythia, New York. Southampton, Oct. 20, Aquitania New York.

Bremen, Oct. 20, Berlin, New Plymouth, Oct. 19, Volendam, New York. Oct. 20. American

Banker, London New York, Oct. 20, Santa Clara, New York, Oct. 20. Laconia, Liv

Palermo, Oct. 19. Vulcania for New York.
Marseilles, Oct. 16. Exochorda, New York.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Mail for Europe will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Main Post-office, 100 South Eighteenth street.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Wells will be attended by her sister, Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, as matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Becky Wells, will be maid of honor and Miss Lois Burkham, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss Elisabeth Cole Freeman, Miss Blair Boyle and Mrs. Benjamin W. Durham will be

John S. McMillan of Lake Forest, Ill., will be best man for his brother. The ushers will be Clark C. Smith of Atlanta, Ga.; Charles W. Day Jr. of Tulsa, Ok.; Frank R. Sheldon, John E. Curby, Samuel C. Davis Jr. and Charles S. Terry of St. Louis.

a reception for the immediate families at the home of Miss Wells' grandfather, Rolla Wells, 25 Westmoreland place, and Mrs. Wells.

Miss Miriam Wilson, daughter of given by her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson at her home, 4382 Westminster place. The debutante is spending the season with her

Miss Wilson, her mother and the and Handel were Italian in style. with a corsage of gardenias at her

> room and the reception room, decorated with clusters of pink roses. Miss Wilson will preside at one table and her cousin. Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson. The following debutantes were

Josie Conant, Miss Betty Hitchcock, Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss one went away with an appetite Fisse, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss still unappeased.

Jane Clyde Miller and Miss Mar-

The debutante, who will be the guest of honor at other parties during the social season, is a graduate of John Burroughs School.

Miss Ahden Knight, daughter of

The series of entertainments is

planned in Miss Knight's honor by MRS. R. F. O'BRYEN FUNERAL Mrs. Nelson M. Pope, Nov. 20 at her home, 437 Mission Court, and Contracts Pneumonia While Visit- several other functions are to be announced later.

Miss Frances Fuqua Terrellof street, with burial in Bellefontaine is in New Orleans to be a brides maid at the wedding of Miss Nan-Mrs. O'Bryen, 27 years old, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dreux, which will take place tohome in Evanston, will visit her grandmother here. Miss Terrell is D. Terrell, former St. Louisans.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Madison Grindon, daughter of Dr. Joseph Grindon, 4818 Fountain ave-

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PLANS have been completed for the wedding of Miss Jane Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place, and Clifton H. McMillan of the St. Louis Country Club grounds. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7, at Christ Church Cathedral.

Miss Wells will be attended by The Grindon will give his daughter.

The Clifton H. McMillan of the place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at which Miss Marjorie Eleanor Morriss will be presented to so-ciety at the Bellerive Country Club. The ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 7, at Christ Church Cathedral.

Miss Wells will be attended by The Grindon will give his daughter. don home.
Dr. Grindon will give his daughter in marriage and she will be at- front of the flower-decorated fire-

tended by her sister, Miss Pauline Grindon. Booker Linton will be place in the west lounge. Miss Morriss will wear the dress Mrs. Murphy's best man and his ushers will be Dr. Joseph Boisliniere Grindon, brother of the prospective bride, and Dr. William Kornsmacher.

Miss Morriss will wear the dress she wore as maid of honor at the recent Veiled Prophet ball. It is of light blue slipper satin, made with a V front and a low V in the Kornsmacher. back. Draperies from the shoulders Mr. Murphy and Miss Grindon tie at the waist in the back, the ends falling to the length of the ends falling to the length of full skirt. There are rhine ner party to be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Renard, 226 clips fastened to the shoulders. Miss South Elm avenue, Webster Groves. Morriss will carry a bouquet of yel-Tomorrow night a supper party will be given by Dr. and Mrs. Leo B.

low roses. Mrs. Morriss will be gowned in Fagan, 7812 Gannon avenue, Uniblack velvet with a square neckfront of the dress she will wear a strand of gardenias.

was hostess at a concert party to hear Ezio Pinza, basso of the Met-In the dining room refreshments ropolitan Opera of New York, at will be served from a U shaped the Opera House. Mr. Murphy's table, with three centerpieces of shaded yellow chrysanthemums. groomsmen gave a supper party following the concert at the Park Plaza. Miss Nielson will sing at delabra will light the table.

the wedding.
Miss Grindon's cousins, Lawrence The following girls will serve: Miss Alice Jane Meyer, Mrs. Morand Louis Cartan, gave a dinner party in their honor at the Chase Hotel Monday night. Later in the riss' daughter; Miss Nancy Basevening Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mockler Jr., 415 East Swon avenue, Webster Groves, also cousins of Miss Grindon, gave a party at their home. Mr. and Mrs. John Grizelda Polk, Miss Emma Stuever, Groves. Sevier Johnson, 4610 Westminster Miss Susan Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig and Miss place, gave a cocktail party Sunby a dinner given by Miss Dorothy O'Brien, 5635 Bartmer avenue. Mr. Virginia Brown.

Murphy's parents entertained at a ner was given by Miss Marguerite Meyer, her aunt; Mrs. Irma Teich-Curran of the St. Regis. T. Stanard and Mrs. Karl Wack-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Myerson, 2 Fair Oaks, and Herbert Spencer Worth, son of Mrs. Louis tended Ward Belmont College in flowers. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of chrysanthemums, assummer with her aunt, Mrs. H. D. ried last evening at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Mepham, in Knoxville, Tenn.

was scalloped V-line, and the sleeves were short and puffed. With from which fell a bronze veil to several hundred friends. The Rev. ened to a coronet of lace. Dr. William B. Lampe officiated. The chancel of the church was are in New York.

HOME FROM ABROAD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Donnell, Miss Anne Fisse, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Miquette Magnus, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Jane Clyde Miller, Miss Marjorle McCarthy, Miss Crizelde Bolk Miss Frame Stueres. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook, 222 Spencer road, Webster and Mrs. William Chase of Terre Crizelde Bolk Miss Frame Stueres.

The bridesmaids and the maid of of the Rev. Close; Mrs. I honor preceded the bride down the Hopkins of Port Washington The hostess has invited the fol- aisle in gowns made alike of varilowing to assist: Mrs. Otto Paul ous shades of satin. They had the Gilbert Close of Lewistown. Meyer, her mother; Mrs. Carl F. G. square neckline, large puffed sleeves and a peplum in the back. The long mann Meyer, her cousin; Mrs. Nor- full skirts ended in short trains. Miss Sarah Johnson of Fort Madison, Ia., a former classmate of Miss Grindon, will come for the Miss Grindon Miss Grindon, will come for the Miss Grindon Miss Grindon, will come for the Miss Grindon Miss Grindon Miss Grindon, will come for the Miss Grindon ter of the bridegroom, bright rust, Miss Susan Flint, deep red, and Miss Fanya Eve Myerson, daughman. Mrs. Ruth Large of California will be the only out-of-town
Miss Adele Frank of Brooklyn, N.
Mrs. George Hill Goddard, who
Y. brown. The maid of honor, Miss with her mother, has been visiting Miss Morriss, who lives with her Patricia Glover of Scarsdale, N. Y., Mrs. Goddard's son-in-law, Earl M. parents at 23 Oakleigh lane, is a graduate of Mary Institute and atbouquets of chrysanthemums, as- her sister-in-law.

with their gowns. The bride was given in marriage Miss Florence Groverman Wil- by her father. She wore a white Jones, the former Miss Laura Gray, liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. satin gown, with a duchesse lace are expected home this week-end Alan Gillespie Williams of La Ha-yoke, and tiny buttons extending from a motor trip East. They cienda. Ladue Village, was mar-down the back to the waist. A panel went to Providence, R. I., for the ried to the Rev. Charles Donald train fell from the waist to the wedding of Miss Martha Wilson, Close, at 8 o'clock last night at floor. Her tulle veil, extending a who came here for Mr. and Mrs West Presbyterian Church before yard beyond the train, was fast- Jones' wedding a year ago,

decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted by cathedral candles. White satin ribas were tied to the pews occu-

pied by the two families.

The Rev. Mr. Close is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fairchild Close, 7267 Cornell avenue, University City. His brother, the Rev. Gilbert Close of Lewistown, Ill., was best man. The groomsmer The Rev. John Lan liam Ohle, Daniel House, William Whitton Jr. and Monroe Glenn of Fulton. Mo. The bridegroom is an Fulton, Mo., where he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. After two years at Princeton Theological Seminary he completed his training for the ministry at the McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago. He is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Lakin,

Mrs. Williams wore a dark green satin dress and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Close was gowned

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for the families and the bridal party. The fireplace, decorated in fall flowers and aspen leaves, formed a background for the receiving line. The pair departed for a wedding

trip.
The bride was valedictorian of her class at Mary Institute in 1931, riss' daughter; Miss Nancy Bas-com, Miss Josie Conant, Miss Ruth MISS VIRGINIA LEIGH COOK sar College four years later.

Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Charles S. Farrar of Scranton, Pa., grandmother of the Rev. Close; Mrs. Frank I., formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs.

her daughter. Miss Janet Orthwein

ica, Cal., because of the death of

Mrs. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, and her daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Howard Wilcox. At present they



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Interfere With Traffic. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Use of Jackon boulevard was barred today for

COLDS

BARS STREET TO SMITH MARCH | a parade of the Al Smith when the former New York Governor arrives tomorrow to make a speech. George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the Park District, said he thought it unwise to use Jackson boulevard for a parade at 10 a. m. because it would interfere with traffic. Donoghue said he had proposed two other alternate routes, but that they were rejected.

Smith will speak tomorrow night under the auspices of the Landon Democrats in the Civic Opera House from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. St. Louis time, and the talk will be broad-

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Reminds Ex-Senator Some of Roosevelt Supporters He Complains of Are Own Former Allies.

REPLIES TO SPEECH IN SAME HALL

Declares Charge of Communism Against New Deal Is 'Smoke Screen to Becloud the Issue.

It took United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark about the same length of time to paint a word picture of President Roosevelt with a background of American flags last night as former Senator James A. Reed required to do the portrait against a setting of red flags bearing the Russian hammer and sickle the night before.

The audience at Concordia Turn-

er Hall last night was about the same size as when Reed spoke there, as it has seats and standing room for about 1500. The 1500 came to the Reed meeting, held by the National Jeffersonian Democrats, because they were anti-Roosevelt. The 1500 came to the Democratic meeting last night because they were for Roosevelt. There was no heckling at either meeting and the crowds that gathered around the speakers after their respective appearances included no converts to express gratitude for having been saved from making a tragic mistake Nov. 3.

Mayor Dickmann, who introduced Senator Clark and charged Landon with being a prohibitionist, spoke a little longer than at previous campaign meetings because he added two passages to his speech. One charged that the industrial division of the Republican National Committee had sent to St. Louis employers slips to be placed in pay envelopes to "coerce" workers to vote for Landon. He did not say whether any concerns had dis-tributed them. The other asserted that Reed's criticisms were nothing unusual, since the former Senator had "criticised, denounced abused every President from Cleve-land to Franklin D. Roosevelt, whether Democrat or Republican.'
The Mayor concluded with a prediction that Senator Clark would receive the Democratic nomination

Clark Chides Reed. Clark, after reminding his audince of his own outspoken championship of repeal, quickly took up his reply to Reed, recalling that the former Senator had criticised the President for the support he received from some persons who formerly had been allies of Reed. and chiding him for his change of

"We all know that Senator Reed is a great lawyer," Senator Clark began. "He has been a great states-man. If he had chosen the stage as a career, he probably would have been one of the greatest tragedians that ever trod the boards. Many times he has been observed, if called upon to present a case, simply to try the other side or someone con-nected with it; if to defend a civil suit, to try the plaintiff; if to try a

murder case, to try the deceased.

"But when I read the speech of my old friend, Senator Reed, eloquent and dramatic thought it was, and saw that he had been reduced to the pitiful expedient of claiming that the President of the United States was in partnership with the States was in partnership with the Communists and intimating that he was about to send over and get Stalin and install him in the White House, I realized that he was simply driven to the necessity of trying to raise a smoke screen to be ud the issue.

Praises Senator Norris.

"Now, upon what facts does Senator Reed bare his startling allegations against the President? Why upon such facts as that the President? dent is supporting grand old George Norris, Nebraska, one of the most seful public servants who has been in Washington in Reed's time or mine. Does anyone think George Norris wants to tear down this na-tion and install Stalin in Wash-Ington? Did not Senator Reed himself in other years speak of Norris in terms of the highest regard and admiration?

To Reed's charge that President Roosevelt in Minnesota "took off two Democrats" and put on the ticket two Farmer-Labor candi-dates, Senator Clark replied that the Democratic candidates had withdrawn in an effort to defeat

added:

"Does Senator Reed think our memories are so short that we cannot recall that in 1920 when we were struggling to defeat Warren Harding, no less formidable a personage than Senator James A. Reed himself withheld his potent services from our bitter battle for the Democratic ticket in Missouri to raise his clarion cry on the stump in Wisconsin in behalf of the La Follette candidate for the United, States Senate against both the regular Democratic nominee and the regular Republican nominee. Senator Reed didn't think then that he was being smeared with Communistic red.

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"And when in his own bitter senatorial campaign of 1922, when Wisconsin raid was cited by

his Missouri opponents as party disloyalty, to his own detriment and the great chagrin of his friends, in the great chagrin of his friends, including myself, Reed explained his conduct on the ground that the Democrats had no chance and that he was trying to beat the Republicans by supporting the La Follette candidate. Well, isn't that exactly what the Democrats in Minnesota are doing now?"

Present-Day La Follettes.

Turning to the present Wisconsin political situation, Senator Clark recalled another day when he

Clark recalled another day when he said Reed was among those

"Another evidence of a Com nistic cabal on behalf of the Presi-dent is that he has spoken a few kind words and is receiving the valuable support of brilliant young Bob

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MARK ACCUSES REED OF TURNING ON OLD FRIENDS From Preceding Page. Is Follette and his brother, Gov.

ment to the forces of privilege.

"I regret that in this great contest, these forces of privilege have enlisted in their services or enrolled as members some who in other and happier years we were proud to follow as leaders and acclaim as comrades. Without desire or intent to cast the slightest aspersion on the motives of any or the right of any citizen to follow his own bent, we can only regret that there are those who with the passage of the years have either through change in econmic status or for other reasons undergone an essential change Alfred E. Smith, didn't think George Norris or the La Folwere Communists in 1928 President. And neither did ns undergone an essential change

when they will remember that we have all done it. We have all seen even the greatest insadiministration," he said vigorously. I have never pretended and done it. We have have all done it. We several items of a great legis-altive program, but by the effects of three years and a half of arduous struggle as a whole.

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I cannot too strongly both Smith and those back of him. "I want it distinctly understood that Mr. Smith in no way represent the Union party or Mr. Lemke."

WPA Grant to Richland, Me. land has received a grant from the WPA to do \$6800 worth of repair work on the Richland City Hall. The remodeling is to include excathe auditorium, and new quarters of for the Richland American Legion Post, which has been active in sponsoring the project.

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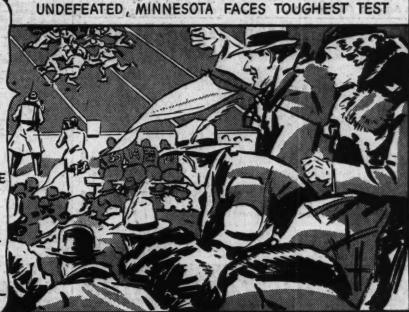
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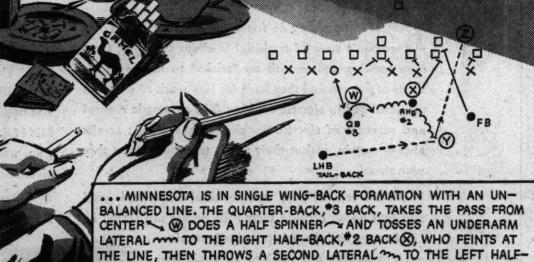


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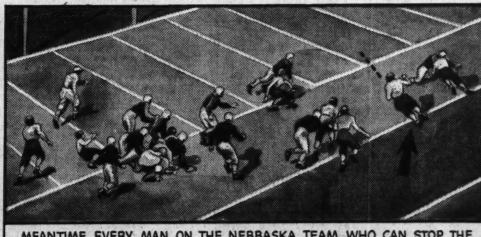




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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Head of Government Organ Izves red After Being Pointed Out at Trial.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.-Nicolai Bukharin, editor of the Government kharin, editor of the Government Calvin S. Wohlert — 4308A Markinge Licenses. Calvin S. Wohlert — 7101 Penn charge of the newspaper's editorial William Barry clivity following his implication a conspiracy to overthrow the

lutionary plot at a trial in August by one of the defendants, T. Rein-gold, who with 15 other defendants vas later executed.

During the succeeding two months, Bukharin was under investhe succeeding two tigation but he never was removed Hazel Helen Smiti-publicly from his job on Izvestia. Martin J. Powers He spent part of the time at his William Diestelkam

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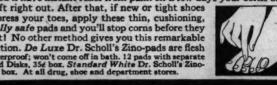
Bukharin was a close associate of

New Head of Tennessee Society. L. Martin Lindsey, treasurer of the Brown Shoe Co., was elected Charles R. Robinson president of the Tennessee Society of St. Louis at its forty-second annual meeting last night at the Coro-nado Hotel. Anthony E. Veith, Ed-Hazel LaRue gar E. Rand and Dr. James B. Cos-Philip B. Swain ten were named vice-presidents. William M. Sherrill was elected secretary and Albin P. Crowe, treas-

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Arthur Holt, 75, 5514 Lansdowne.
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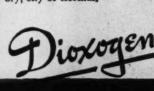
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AT CITY ART MUSEUM

30 Others, Objecting to Rental Fees, Intend to Hold Rival Showing.

Paintings by 32 artists were osen yesterday for the City Art Museum's annual exhibition of the work of artists of St. Louis and Oct. 31 to Nov. 29.

Boycotted this year by a group of more than 30 artists who demanded rental fees for exhibition of their pictures and did not get them, the exhibition will be smaller than previously. This list of artists whose pictures will be shown includes some who have participated in previous exhibitions, and a number whose work has not previously

been shown at the museum.

Some of the artists who refused to submit paintings because the museum would not pay rental fees, met last night to plan a rival exhibition to be held at 1114 Locust street, and invite comparison of it and the museum's show.

Some Talk of Picketing. James Baare Turnbull, leader of this group, said there was some talk at the meeting of picketing museum during its exhibition, although the artists were "squeam ish" about using that word. we will have some sort of demonstration to call attention to our problem," Turnbull added. Turnbull issued a statement which

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tists" and said they were "painters" who had seized an opportunity to show work which would have been excluded by competition from his group if the pictures were chosen under the same circumstances as in

ormer years. "The painters should analyze the very dubious honor the museum has tossed to them," Turnbull said. "We invite comparison of this showing of opportunists, and our show of work by serious, sincere artists who have indorsed the rental policy." In Museum Exhibition.

Others who attended the meeting were Peter Keep, Helen Louise Bec-card, Rudolph Tandler, Jessie Beard Rickly, Miriam McKinnie, Frederick Rushing Roe, H. Mercer Orwig, Bernice Singer, William Bauer, Florence Boefer Brenner, Alice Bunch, Don Williams and Donald MacKenzie.

The artists whose pictures were chosen for the museum's exhibition are Nellie Allen, Frederico Aquadro, Mildred Arnold, Wallace Bassford, Dean Chipman, Ethel Hendy Cross, Mabel Meeker Edsall, J. J. Eppensteiner, Paula Fenske, Frank V. Flynt, Philip A. Gronemeyer, Mary Hallet Gronemeyer, Ethel Grosskop, Ada Hanvey, Fred Henze Alice R. Knight, Victor J. Kunz Agnes Lodwig, Lucie Cable Mackay, Scott MacNutt, Alvin Metelman, Charles Quest, Esther Silber Reed Paul Roseman, Aulus Saunders, Martyl, Marie Taylor, Lillian Thoele, Olivia Vogel, Hardin D. Walsh, Genevieve Watkins and Eloise Long Wells.

Their paintings were selected for the exhibition by Frank Atwood Almy, director of the Hackley Art Gallery at Muskegon, Mich., and Donald M. Mattison, director of the school of the John Herron Art Institute at Indianapolis, Ind.

The paintings of Nellie Allen, Mildred Arnold, Wallace Bassford, J. J. Eppensteiner, Paula Fenske, Mary Hallet Gronemeyer, Alvin Metelman, Charles Quest and Aulus Saunders were chosen for display It's the trainer's job to see that also in the annual exhibition of the his men are in top physical condition. Keep yourself fit with the rub will be held at the museum in January.

BROWDER SPEECH AGAIN PREVENTED

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them (Browder and his associ-He referred to Browder as a candidate for President of a party

advocating a change in the Con-

"I don't think a person running for President ought to court pro-cedure of this kind by coming back and traveling all the way across the country just to make a political

He said, however, Browder was entitled to right of counsel and bail when he was arrested.

Statement by Browder. After the disturbance last night Browder said a protest would be sent to President Roosevelt. He said the affair was "a good thing for the civil rights of the people of Terre Haute and a bad thing for the so-called Law and Order League." He said he had anticipated an attempt would be made to prevent him from speaking.

"It won't do so much good in Terre Haute, but it will be valuable for the rest of the country," he said.

He issued his undelivered speech publication. In it he on the American people to build a "common front of all progres-sive forces" to "stamp out the tyranny which Hearst, the Liberty League and the Republican party seek to establish."

Browder made several references to his arrest in Terre Haute. He said it was "the logical result of the Red-baiting campaign of Hearst and the Republican party" and that it shows "American Hitlerism is blooming even faster than many of

us suppose.

"Such events as my being illegally arrested by a couple of offially arrested by a couple of offially arrested by a couple of the believe that cials, who apparently believe that Terre Haute belongs to Hitler Ger-many and not to America, indicate the historic importance of this presidential campaign," he said.

"Hearst's America." "As long as officials like Mayor Beecher can make a mockery out of the Bill of Rights, so long will we Americans face the danger that our democratic institutions will be completely undermined, and that this country will become Hearst's America and not the free America which we all want it to be.

"The significance of my arrest is not merely that one candidate was prevented from speaking. The unsuccessful attempt to muzzle the Communist Party in Terre Haute should be a danger signal to every progressive. These attacks against the Communists are but the threat of similar and greater attacks upon everything that is

"There is another important lesson to be learned from my experience. I was illegally arrested by a Republican, Mayor Beecher. But Gov. McNutt, a Democrat, who has not hesitated to declare martial law against strikers, had-no interest in defending constitutiona rights when they were openly vio-lated in his own State. Both President Roosevelt and Landon, wh have many times expressed their love of liberty, were silent when the police chief dragged liberty through the streets.

Both Parties Capitalistic.

"The lesson is clear. We cannot depend upon the two old parties of capitalism. If the reactionaries are to be defeated, the job has to be done by the common people of America. . . We must unite our ranks, build the Farmer-Labor party, build the American People's Maria Carlo Maria Carlo Carlo

ided reference to those particl- Front, make it impossible for Fasing in the museum show as "ar- cism to triumph in America." cism to triumph in America."

Browder said the Republican party "is the party of reaction," and the Democratic party "is a capitalist party fighting in the interest of capi reactionaries in the Democrati

party speak openly of the Liberty League program."
"Roosevelt is a capitalist," he said, "concerned above all with sav-ing capitalism and maintaining capitalist profits. The workers can-not rely upon Roosevelt to give them higher wages, to build their unions, to fight against the high costs of living.
"On every issue vital to the peo

ple, we see that the Republican party is . . . the party which is pre-paring and leading attacks on the economic conditions and democratic rights of the people. In the face of this reactionary barrage, Roose-velt retreats; he gives in to the re-actionaries within and without his own party. He does not pursue a clear-cut'line of action. R program is affected now by pressure from the reactionaries, now by pressure from the progressives reactionaries.

"We Communists have repeatedly told labor leaders, progressives and liberals, that they cannot rely upon Roosevelt to save the country from Hearstism. The only way to keep him from making a deal with the Liberty Leaguers is through independent organization and inde-pendent action of the people against their greatest enemy, Wall Street."

LIBERTY LEAGUE EXPENDITURES THIS YEAR PUT AT \$461,851

Receipts \$419,282; Edward F. Hutton Increases His Loan to \$15,000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Total eceipts of \$419,282 and expenditures of \$461.851 since Jan. 1 were reported today to the clerk of the House by national headquarters of the American Liberty League. The re port covered transactions to Oct. 19. The report showed loans and con-tributions totaling \$30,704 in amounts of more than \$100 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 19. Expenditures during this time were \$57,515. Receipts included \$5000 loans from R. R. M. Carpenter of Wilmington, Del., and Edward F. Hut-

ton of New York City. Prior to AT TERRE HAUTE Sept. 1, Carpenter had lent another \$5000 and Hutton \$10,000. Lammot du Pont, Wilmington Del., who previously had contributed \$10,000, donated an additional

Other items reported were: G. B. Smith, New York, \$5000 loan; M. A. Smith, New York, \$5000 loan; Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Ok., \$2500 loan; Charles C. Copeland, Wilmington, \$5000 loan.

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Charges "Everyone Knows Boyle-Pryor Contracts in Southwest Missouri Were Extortionate."

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Oct. 21. lidate for Governor, in an address here last night said:

"While we are cleaning out Pendergastism, there are many other fine things we can accomplish for our State. They are impossible un-til the right kind of administration built, and that your delegation, incomes in at Jefferson City. There is no use in planning for the extension and improvement of the stright to Kansas City and took highway system while conditions exist which cause the mysterious told too that they got the road and resignations of one fine commis- that Tom said that in return they sioner after another. Hugh Ste-phens, Dulany Mahan, Scott Wilson coats off and work for Maj. Stark."

type have found it impossible to serve under Pendergast rule.

"I think everyone knows about the Boyle-Pryor contracts down in Southwest Missouri, which were let at an extortionate price without competitive bids. Now, the same Boyle-Pryor company Jesse W. Barrett, Republican can- awarded contracts to erect the new cell buildings at Jefferson City. Politics and cement seem to mix all too readily. It is another spe-

cies of Ready-Mix.
"I am told that some months ago Carroll County wanted a crossroad stead of going to the Governor or it up with Tom Pendergast. I am

The Truth About the Phillips Strike

A telegram from St. Louis, received at midnight Thursday, Oct. 15th, at the office of Mr. R. C. Jopling, Director of Public Relations for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville, Okla., contained the following terse words:-

> "-UNLESS YOU AUTHORIZE SOME ONE IN ST. LOUIS TO ADJUST MATTERS BY FRIDAY NOON I AM COMPELLED TO AUTHORIZE A STRIKE". WM. SCHOENBURG.

UNION REFUSED TO NEGOTIATE WITH COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Jopling not being able to be in St. Louis by Friday noon, the companies authorized Mr. C. L. Hunt, attorney for the companies in the St. Louis office, to represent them in negotiations. Mr. Schoenburg refused to negotiate with Mr. Hunt; strike was called at 1:15 P. M. Friday afternoon, Oct. 16th.

NEGOTIATIONS.

On Friday, Oct. 9th, 1936, at a meeting in the office of the National Labor Relations Board in St. Louis, which was attended by Mr. Wm. Schoenburg and representatives of Federal Union No. 18980 and Mr. R. C. Jopling and company attorneys, Mr. Schoenburg demanded that the companies enter negotiations with him and the union committee immediately. Mr. Jopling explained that he was at that time engaged in labor negotiations with the representatives of the American Federation of Labor in Minneapolis, where he had been relieved from the committee one day in order to fly to St. Louis to meet with Mr. Schoenburg, and that it was necessary that he return there immediately.

He explained then, however, that Mr. C. L. Hunt was authorized to represent the companies and would start negotiations immediately. Mr. Schoenburg objected to negotiating with Mr. Hunt, stating that he preferred to wait until Mr. Jopling could be present. Mr. Jopling agreed to meet with Mr. Schoenburg and his committee, setting a tentative date of Oct. 16th for the meeting, provided negotiations in Minneapolis were terminated before that date. Negotiations were not terminated in Minneapolis before that date, and Mr. Schoenburg was notified that it was impossible, on that account, for Mr. Jopling to be in St. Louis on Friday, Oct. 16th.

Mr. Schoenburg, however, demanded that negotiations start at noon Friday. Mr. Hunt agreed to meet him in negotiations at noon, further notifying him that Mr. Jopling would postpone negotiations at Minneapolis and come to St. Louis immediately, hoping to arrive at 3:30 P. M. that day. Mr. Schoenburg agreed to meet at that time. Due to recent changes in the airline schedules, however, it was necessary that Mr. Hunt call Mr. Schoenburg again and inform him that Mr. Jopling could not arrive until 9:30 Friday evening and again offered to negotiate with him and the union committee immediately, or arrange a meeting with Mr. Jopling on his arrival that night or the following morning. Mr, Schoenburg refused to negotiate with Mr. Hunt or wait for Mr. Jopling, stating that he would "Strike the Plant" unless Mr. John Ahrens, who was discharged over a year ago, was returned to work in the East St. Louis plant by noon.

THE AHRENS CASE

Mr. John Ahrens was employed by the company on Aug. 9, 1932, as a guard during the labor difficulties of a contractor.

On May 1, 1933, he left his job without giving notice, returning five days later to get his check.

On June 28, 1933, he was employed on temporary work for five days. On July 26, 1933, he was re-employed as a laborer.

On Aug. 8, 1935, he was discharged for a serious error, which he himself admitted (a similar error had previously caused the death of two employes). Although admitting the error, Ahrens claims he was discharged because he was an officer of the union.

He ignored the provisions in the union agreement which provided for a peaceful settlement of controversies relative to discharge of employes and filed charges against the company with the National Labor Relations Board. Later, he withdrew the charges and appealed to the company for cipline, as follows:-

- 1. Six months' suspension from employment.
- Reduction in seniority by six months.
- Removal from East St. Louis Teminal.
- Six months' probation.

This was accepted by Mr. Ahrens and he was given a job in the Maintenance Department of the company in St. Louis. Later, on account of reduction in work, it was necessary to transfer him and one other employe from St. Louis in order to provide jobs for them. Ahrens refused the transfer and left the company. Later, another opening occurred in St. Louis and he was offered the same job at the same wages, but refused to

On Oct. 2, 1936, Mr. Ahrens again filed charges against the company with the National Labor Relations Board, claiming he was "fired" because of his union membership and/or activities, according to notice from Mr. Leonard C. Bjork, Regional Director, National Labor Relations Board. However, the company was not furnished with a copy of these charges. So far as we know, these charges are still pending before the Board.

We feel that the company has already discharged any obligation it might have to Mr. Ahrens. At the present time no openings exist, either in the St. Louis Terminal or the East St. Louis plant.

UNION AGREEMENT.

The Phillips Petroleum Company and the Phillips Pipe Line Company are operating under a union agreement with their union employes in the East St. Louis Terminal, which was entered into on March, 7, 1934, and which is still in effect.

This agreement contains provisions for the peaceful settlement of controversies, including controversies relative to discharge of employes.

At no time has the Federal Union No. 18980 or Mr. Ahrens resorted the procedure set forth in the agreement for a settlement of any of their

At no time have the companies refused to meet with or negotiate with their employes or their union representatives.

The companies have never refused to meet with any delegated representatives of the union, but the union has refused to negotiate with the delegated representative of the companies.

This strike, called by a union representing a small minority of the approximately one hundred people employed in the plant, was uncalled for and in violation of their existing union agreement. The companies are ready and willing at all times to negotiate with their

employes or their duly authorized representatives. Since this strike was called at 1:15 P. M. Friday, October 16, 1936, neither of the companies has received any communication whatever from the union as to what these men are striking for.

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DETECTIVE DONS OIL STATION UNIFORM AND TRAPS SUSPECT Ex-Convict Said to Have Adm Holding Un Seven Places

Ex-Convict Said to Have Admitted
Holding Up Seven Places
Since Sept. 20.

A Negro whom police have been seeking for questioning about a series of filling station holdups was arrested at a station at 3330 Market street last night by City Detective Thomas Belrose, who had put on the attendant's uniform. He said he was a former convict and admitted, according to police, that since Sept. 20 he had held up seven gasoline stations from which a total of \$223 was taken.

When Belrose reported at the

tion it would be held up, the at-tendant told him a Negro fitting the description of the one sought similar notices are being posted had been there a few minutes generally by employers throughout earlier and had said he would rethe United States. turn. Belrose put on the attend- A county such as Jasper brings ant's uniform and arrested the Ne- out the doubt that makes election

revolver and piece of rope taken by Belrose were his and that he intended to use the rope to bind the attendant. In the other hold-ups the Negro lured the attendants could decide the election in Misaway on various pretexts, then bound and robbed them.

USUAL BIG G. O. P. zation has its principal strength and | Louisans co-MARGIN CERTAIN the heaviest. In the remaining IN 7TH DISTRICT Continued From Page One.

tal of \$233 was taken.

When Belrose reported at the station, where he had been hiding at night recently in the expectation at the station candidates.

The Negro, who said he was Willie Mosby, residing in the 100 block of North Twentieth street, confessed, according to police, that a 15 per cent and 20 per cent of the state that hates election for cashing difficult in this campaign. As in other places in the state the polls taken by the party organizations shows that between 15 per cent and 20 per cent of the

This vote is being claimed by both parties, but it may be that the Republican theory is the more ten-able. That is that a doubtful vote usually can be classed as an "anti-vote," against the party in power. It proved so in 1932 and it may prove so again, though it is diffi-cult to understand how in Jasper County, where the doubtful vote must be mostly Republican nor-mally, would hesitate to express itself if it were going to return to its own party after bolting in 1932.

THE MIGHTY SETTING of Street Scene Taking this doubtful vote into onsideration and giving the Reublicans some advantage in it but by no means crediting it all to the Republican candidates, the politicians are disposed to give the two parties an even break as between Landon and Roosevelt. But there seems little doubt that Barrett will run considerably ahead of Landon in Jasper County and that a majority of 1000 for Barrett over Stark is a reasonable estimate.

WPA to Be An Influence. In the Republican hill counties to the south and east of Jasper however, there is little difference of opinion between informed politicians of both parties. They expect them to go Republican, and the only difference is in the size of the majorities.

The Democrats are counting heavily on the Federal expenditures in the district to hold down a big Republican majority. The Republicans say they are not really concerned about AAA expenditures, but that they expect the WPA jobs to make some difference. However, it is their expressed opinion that lmost all the WPA drouth relief jobs have gone to Democrats who would vote the Democratic ticket under any conditions, and that if that is true it is not going o count much in the electio In all approximately \$24,750,000 has been distributed in the district by various Federal agencies. Land bank loans have aggregated \$5,691, 200, AAA benefits have aggregated \$2,817,495 and HOLC loans \$2,218,-

Direct relief payments are estimated at \$10,348,147 and WPA expenditures at \$3.648.654. At present there are 12,161 relief labor employes on the Federal payroll in the district, equal to approximately 4 per cent of the population, approximately 10 per cent of the

vote cast in the presidential election four years ago. Prediction on Majorities.

Taking in consideration the vari-

ous factors entering into the campaign in this district and analyzing the claims of the party leaders, it would appear that about the best guess that can be made at this time as to the probable election result in the Seventh District, is that Landon will carry it by about 18,600 and that Barrett will carry it by about 22,800.

With the reviews of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth congressional districts, which have been published in the Post-Dispatch, the survey of the Seventh accounts for approximately 54 per cent of the 1,600,000 votes which it is expected will be cast in the election. On the basis of the best "guesses" of the politicians, it would appear that Roosevelt has a lead over Landon of approximately 65,000 votes in this 54 per cent and that Stark has a lead over Barrett of approximately 48,000. Included in this 54 per cent, how

ever, is Jackson County (Kansas City) ,where the Pendergast organi-Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn," at 11:15, 1:55, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05; stage show at 1, 3:45,

6:25 and 9:10.

FOX—Shirley Temple in "Dimples," with Frank Morgan and Helen Westley, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50; "Star for a Night," at 2:15, 5:25 and 8:30.

LOEW'S—Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton and Mary Astor in "Dodsworth," at 10:14, 1:14, 4:14, 7:14 and 10:14; "Kelly the Second," at 12, 3, 6 and 9.

MISSOURI—"Lady Be Careful,"

featuring Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle, at 1, 3:55, 7 and 10; "Three Married Men," at 2:55, 6 and 8:55.

"The Private Secretary," at 12:50, 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50.
ST. LOUIS—"Ramona," with Loretta Young and Don Ameche (second run) at 12:45, 3:50, 6:55 and 10; stage show 2:55, 6 and 9:05.

where the Roosevelt and Stark vote the national flag on

districts to be surveyed is some that this year the Navy Depart-strong Republican territory and in ment, through the medium of radio and press and with the cocoperation of patriotic and civic societies, plans to bring before the
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Arthur L. Slee, San Francisco atthe southeast corner of the State dio and press and with the coan adequate merchant ma an auxiliary of the Navy.

Navy day was inaugurated in 1922 by the Navy League of the United States, which selected Oct. 27, because it was the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who devoted much of his life to fostering a sound navy policy for the United side for special observance, in a is the annual opportunity for inproclamation issued by Mayor spection of naval vessels by Dickmann, who has asked that St.

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NHEIM, IDA GLADSTEIN—Tuez., Oct. 1936, wife of Myron Bonheim of Salem, daughter of Meyer and Fay Gladstein, brother Lee Gladstein of Scottsburg, sister of Mrs. Jack Miller of Corylind., Mrs. Joseph Manne and Mrs. ter Ettman of St. Louis. atterment Louisville, Ky.

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NS, WILLIAM D. — 4470 Osceola, Oct. 20, 1936, 10:55 p. m., dear and of Christena Borns (nee Stoep, our dear brother, brother-in-law and ineral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,

CLOVER-BRADSHAW, CORA G. (nee Hughes) — 4511 Tennessee av., entered into rest Wed, Oct. 21, 1936, 8:15 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. May Derby (nee Pradshaw), John C., Victor A. and William Robert Bradshaw, dear mother-in-law, randmother, greatgrandmother, in her 83d sar. Notice of funeal later from Zienes.

dmother, greatgrandmother, in her 83d tice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st.

ETT, TIMOTHY —5353 Weils av., to the control of the c CORBETT, TIMOTHY—5353 Wells av., Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 1 p. m., beloved hushand of Lillian Corbett (nee Elliott) and dear cousin of Dan O'Keefe.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m., age 26 years, wife of R. F. O'Bryen or Member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Mark's Parish, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

COWELL, EDMOND W.—1803 Delmar bl., Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 7:10 a. m., a friend of Mrs. Hazel Caplinger.

Funeral from Cullinane Brothers' Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Oct. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Ceme-

The funeral will take place on Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market, to St. Augustine Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Augustine's Benevolent Society, also St. Vincent Orphan DUKE, SARAH—Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, beloved wife of Louis Duke, dear mother, Mrs. Mary Londe, Mrs. Rose Benard, Jake and Sam Duke, sister of Mrs. Sadie Jack-

FULKS, MAUD L. (nee Wurtz)—Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 2:15 a.m., beloved mother of Mrs. Rethern Refina Rich, dear father of Stella and Sadie Rich.

Funeral Thurs., Oct. 22, 10 a.m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand I., to Calvary Cemetery.

ABE. LIZZIE.

GABE, LIZZIE—4129A Flad av., Tues, Oct. 20, 1936, 12:30 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. T. D. Peet of Tuisa, Ok., Mrs. Arthur Watkins and Charles Emmett Gabe, our dear sister and grandmother.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m. 512 Dagget av., Thurs., Oct. 22, 8:30 a. m. 512 Dagget av., Thurs., Oct. 22, 1936, Requiem mass at 8t. Margaret's Church, Interment New 8s. Peter and Paul's Cemetry.

GIBBONS, MARGARET (nee Ryan)—4920
Hooke av., entered into rest Mon. Oct. 19,
1936, 10-50 p. m., beloved wife of William
H. Gibbons, dear mother of William H. Jr.,
and Emmett K. Gibbons, dear sister of
Mrs. Henry H. Klotz and Mrs. W. B. Ethridge of San Antonio, Tex., and our dear
grandmother.
Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel,
5165 Delmar bl., Thurs., Oct. 22, 9 a. m.,
to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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SANZOTTERA, HENRY (known as Sommers)—963 North and South rd., Brentwood, entered into rest Sun., Oct. 18, 1936,
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HALEY, THOMAS—4879 Margaretta av., Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 5 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Haley (see Duffy), dear father of Thomas, Joseph, Andrew and Estelle Haley, Mrs. J. L. Cronin and the late Mrs. Mae Whitehill, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Oct. 22, 8 a. m., to 8t. Engelbert Church, Shreve and Carter avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. s. Mae Whitehill, our Gots of dather-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parrs, 3840 Lindell bl. Thurs, Oct. 22, 8 a.
t, to St. Engelbert Church, Shreve and
arter avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHWARZ, MATHIAS SR.—Of O'Fallon, Ill., Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, beloved husband of Caroline Schwarz (nee Huber), dear father of Rose C. Schwarz, Mrs. Karolene McGeehon, Henry P., Leonard E., Mathias K. and George N. Schwarz of O'Fallon, Ill.; dear brother of Michael Schwarz of O'Fallon, Ill., and John Schwarz, Galesburg, Ill.; grandfather and great-grandfather, in his 77th year. HAYNES, FANNIE—1856 S. 11th, Oct. 21, 1936, beloved mother of Robert Johnson Jr., Raymond, Hushie, Richard, Allen and Edward Haynes and Hazel Horner, Katherine Pirck and Thelma Wisdom, our dear grandmother, sister and aunt. Funeral Fri., 3 p. m. from McLaughlin, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Mathews Cemetery.

grandfather and great-grands.

77th year.

Remains will lie in state at Schwarz Funeral Home, O'Fallon, Ill., until Fri., noon, then taken to O'Fallon Evangelical Church, and lie in state from 1 until 2. when services will be held. Interment Shioh Cemelics will be held. Interment Shioh Cemelics will be held. EFTY, GEORGE—5248 Daggett av., ues., Oct. 20, 1936, dear father of Henry, eorge Jr. and Otto Hefty and Mrs. Mary johler, and our dear grandfather. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,

HENNERE, HENRY C.—6149 Suburban av., Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 5 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Minnie Henneke (nee Huelskemper, beloved father of Mrs. Henry Dubois, Harry A. and George A. Henneke, our dear father-in-law and granfather, in his 87th year.
Funeral Fri., Oct. 23, 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Lutheran Cemeters, St. Charles, Mo. STILWELL, GEORGE F.—Tues., Oct. 20
1936, beloved husband of Etts B. Siliwell
Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6172
Delmar bi, Thurs., Oct. 22, 16 a. m. Interment Decatur, Ill.
Crawfordsville (Ind.) papers please copy

TIETZ, HENRY—3141 Potomac st., en tered into rest Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 3:27 p. m., beloved husband of Lena Tietz (nee Petsoid), dear father of Mrs. Emma Gense, Mrs. Minnie Stahl, Henry, Edward and August Hoitz, dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, greatgrandfather and uncle, at the age of 70 years. Funcal Fri., Oct. 23, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Americah Camp No. 217, W. O. W., and Lemp's Relief Association. KAYSER, ANNA (nee Ruriz)—4151 Kos-nuth. entered into rest Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 2:45 a. m., beloved wife of August Kay-ser, dear mother of Theodore, Josephine, tagust, Anna, Leo, Beatrice and Elizabeth (ayser, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-n-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral Fri. Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., from troot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4800 Nat-ral, Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church, therment Calvary Csmelery. Deceased

DEATHS ALUMBAUGH, FRANK O. BONHEIM, IDA GLADSTEIN ORNS, WILLIAM D. CLOVER-BRADSRAW, CORA G. CORBETT, TIMOTHY COWELL, EDMOND V DUKE, SARAH GABE, LIZZIE . MARGARET HALEY, THOMAS HAYNES, FANNIE HEFTY, GEORGE HENNEKE, HENRY C. KAYSER, ANNA

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JANISCH, JOHN C. JR.—Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, dear infant son of John and Maria Janisch, and our dear grandchild.
Funeral from Kriegsbauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Thur., Oct. 22, 9:30 a. m., to new SS, Peter & Paul Cemetery.

LUEHM, FRED—2020A Allen av., Wed., Oct. 21, 1936, 4:45 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Luehm (nee Jacobs), dear father of Mrs. Martha Stroup and Ida, our dear father-in-law, grandfather brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

RUBIN, BLANCHE—Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, beloved wife of Ben Rubin, dear mother of Sol, Ann, Mildred and Hazel Rubin. Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson, Thurs., 10 a.m.

FOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

TIETZ, HENRY

WEISS, ANNA M.

WHITEHILL, MAE

WEISS, ANNA M.—4640 Tennessee, formerly of 4729 Ray. Mon., Oct. 19, 1936, 9:30 p. m., dear sister of the late Barbara Faust, dear aunt of Louis and Edward Faust, dear friend of Mr. and Mrs. William Foelsing, in her 78th year.

Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec Thurs. Oct. 22, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. KAYSING, EDWARD (TED) LANGELOTH, FRIEDA LEMKES, MARY LUEHM, FRED MUELLER, CAROLINE NIEDERBERGER, MARY O'BRYEN, JANET BOND HARRIS RICH. ALEXANDER

WHITEHILL, MAE (nee Haley) — 4411
Rosalie av., Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 4:30 p.
m., beloved wife of Roy Whitehill, dear
mother of Jeanette Whitehill, il aughter of
Mary Haley and the late Thomas Haley,
sister of Thomas, Joseph, Andrew and Esteile Haley and Mrs. J. L. Cronin.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30
a. m., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery. WHITTEMORE, ADELE (nee Harney)—
On Oct. 21, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of
Laurason L. Whittemore, mother of Mrs.
Chas. S. French, Mrs. Winans F. Lubbock,
and L. L. Whittemore Jr., sister of Mrs.
N. H. Beauregard, Frank L. Harney of
St. Louis, Mrs. L. B. Bassett, and Gerald
B. Harney of Los Angeles, Cal.

Due notice of funeral later. SANZOTTERA, HENRY (known as So

LOST and FOUND

DEATHS

TURGEON, THOMAS — Tues, Oct. 20, 1936, 3:35 p. m., husband of the late Anna Turgeon (nee Clark), dear father of Thomas J., Arthur J., Celeine, George and the late Nell Turgeon, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, age 73 years.

Funeral from Robert's Parlor, 1905 s. Grand bl., Fri., Oct. 23, 8:30 a. m., to St. Masgaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Knights of Maccabes, Dewey Tent No. 84; Holy Name Society and Carpenters Union No. 185.

Miscellaneous Los FOX CAPE—Lost; red fur; Lucas or 6th street or Wellston car; reward. MU. 5642 GLASSES—Lost; bifocal, rimless; Clarke Gabler case; reward. HI. 6237. GLASSES—Lost; folded square, aliver chain; Ecker case; reward, PA. 2041.

MONEY — Lost; \$10, vicinity of Grand and Olive. JE, 7271 or FR. 4036; reward.

KAYSING, EDWARD (TED)—Tues., Oct. 20, 1936, 8 a. m., beloved son of Julius and Barbara Kaysing, dear brother of John Kaysing, nephew and cousin.

Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Frl., 2 p. m., to St. MONEY—Lost; downtown, Monday; re-ward. ROsedale 0509. PACKAGE NEGATIVES-Lost: St. Peter's PACKAGE NEGATIVES—Lost; St. Peter's bus. Sunday, 1 p. m. EV. 5153.

PURSE—Lost; lady's, in Kings-Way Hotel ladies' room; containing keys, currency, makeup; reward. ROsedale 9168.

PURSE—Lost; large, black, patent; sterling cigarette case; gold compact; garage driveway. PArkview 5483; reward.

PURSE—Lost; black, vicinity 18th and Arsenal; keep money, etc. RO. 0892. Reward.

TITLE—Lost; to property in Jefferson County; on Gravols bus, between Holly Hills and Bates; reward. RI. 6814.

WALLET—Lost; money; Sunday evening

In state at Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., until 7:30 a. m., Wed., Oct. 21. Mass at St. Barbara's Church, thence to Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan av., until Thurs., Oct. 22. Funeral 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; scar on left hip; \$10 reward. FR. 2493.

BOSTON—Lost; brown; male; sore eye CE. 9701. 4328A Lee; reward.

DOG—Lost; white, male, brindle color right eye; harness, license No. 322 attached; strayed from 3046 Magazine; reward.

HOUND—Lost; large black tan male; Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Fri., Oct. 23, 2:45 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Shaveh Lodge No. 646 A. F. and A. M., and Low 12 Club, St. Louis Chapter No. 8, R. A. M., Highland Wayfarers and H. A. Walter Lodge No. 327, B. of L. E.

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BRACELET — Lost; near Wyoming and
Spring or McDonald; keepsake; reward.
GR 8545.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; Sigma Nu; rellow gold, pearls; initials on back, E. N.
R.-N. '30. F0. 8885 after 7; reward. GOLD HORSESHOE SPORT PIN-Lost fox head crystal; reward. WYdown 096 WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Tuesday, vicinity 230 N. Bayle and Maryland car; reward. NEwstead 1087. WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow gold; Waltham; keepsake; reward. JE. 4141. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, platinum; G. W.; reward. Walker, RO. 3500.
WRIST WATCH—Lost, Saturday, lady's small gold Eigh; reward. FO. 6233.

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P. W. A. DOCKET NO. MO.-1001.

The work to be done consists of Painting Swallow Hall and Lefevre Hall. Alterations to Swallow Hall.

Replacement of Westley Hall. SEALED PROPOSALS ations to Swallow Hall, accement of West Campus Water

ement of East Campus Steam Lines.

Replacement of Farm Campus Steam
Lines and all bids must be made out on the
proposal blank attached to the specifications and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than
five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.
Plans and specifications are on file in
the office of the
ARCHITECTS, JAMIESON & SPEARL,
1116 ARCADE BUILDING, ST. LOUIS,
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ARCHITECTS, JAMIESON & SPEARL, 1116 ARCADE BUILDING, ST. LOUIS.

MO., and at the office of the SECRETARY'S JESSE HALL. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI. COLUMBIA, MO.

Bidders must deposit the sum of Twentyfive (\$25.00) Dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when pians and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive Ten (\$10.00) Dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates.

It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administration of Public Works.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. Superintendents and foreman shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employees who work under their direction up to forty hours per week, they shall receive at hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employees who work under their direction up to forty hours per week, they shall receive at least fifty per cent (50%) more than the weekly wage, on a thirty hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director, P. W. A., before contract is awarded.

A performance or contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and execut

Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof. The University of Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive technicalities.

The University will provide assistance to contractors, if desired, in making out the various required governmental reports.

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THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY
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BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, October 19, 1936.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOR COLORED—

Market Street and Cardinal Avenue.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust Street, until 3:30 p. m., on November 4, 1936, for the following; to be in strict accordance with p. m., on November 4, 1936, for the following; to be in strict accordance with plans and specifications and und the supervision of the Commissioner School Buildings: School Buildings: P. W. A. DOCKET No. 5681 (Mo.) New Elementary School Building for Letting No. 3834—Concrete Piles and Letting No. 3835—General Work. Letting No. 3836 — Steel Wardrobe

Letting No. 3836 — Steel Wardrobe Equipment.

Letting No. 3837—Plumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting.

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Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 10, 1936, an order was entered in the above entitled proceedings, reading as follows:

"I. That November 9 to 13, 1936, both inclusive, is hereby fixed as the period when parties in interest may appear at the office of F. H. Millard, Comptroller for the Debtors, Room 515, Cotton Belt Building, 408 Pine street, St. Louis, Missouri, and examine all proofs of claim which have been filed, and the Trustee shall cause publication on or before Oct. 24, 1936, of notice of such period once in the St. Louis Post. Dispatch, a newspaper published in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and he Arkansas Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and he Arkansas Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of New York, State of Missouri, and he he Arkansas Gazette, a newspaper published in the City of Memphis, Tennessee.

"2. That on or before December 12, 1936, or within such further time as may be provided by order of this Court, parties in interest may file protests or objections to the allowance of any claims for which proofs of claim have been filed under the provisions of Order No. 28 and Order No. 81.

"3. That this order shall not apply to claims which by other orders of this Court may deem proper."

BERRYMAN HENWOOD, Trustee.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120
Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150.

DEER RIFLES — Unredeemed shotguns; cheap. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

ORCH SASH — Used; good condition; cheap. 4300 Natural Bridge.

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BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

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DRESSES Girl's, 14-16; suits, formal; sweaters; very cheap. CA. 5361M.

TOP PRICES — Men's Clothing, Motgues, Old Gold, Trunks, 1903 Market, Auto Units, CH. MACHINERY FOR SALE

CANNON STOVES, \$4.95

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Other statistics data showing

economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The Associates daily whoresale price index of

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1936. 1935. 1934. 19 TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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AND MOTORS LEAD STOCK PRICE RISE

Predominate Gains Close, Several Issues Going to New 5-Year Peaks, but Some Recent Leaders Hang Back.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Motors and specialties led the stock market in a quiet recovery move today that pushed up some of the favorites 1 to 3 or more points, several to new five-year peaks.

While gains predominated at the

close, steels, utilities and an assort-ment of recent leaders were inclined to hang back. Transfers were und 1.700.000 shares. The market apparently discovered

selective rallying fuel in the flood of highly satisfactory third-quarter company reports and other business At the same time, the European

picture was believed to have in-spired a more careful attitude toward new commitments. Brief selling intervals also tended to restrict the volume.

modities and foreign curren-Wheat at Chicago was ¼ of a cent a bushel lower to as much improved, and corn was up ¼ to %. Cotton ended 20 to 55 cents a bale

At mid-afternoon sterling was up 1-16 of a cent to \$4.89 1-6 and the French franc was off .00 7-16 of a Tuesday Tuesday

Some Share Gainers.
Principal share gainers included eneral Motors, Chrysler, J. I. Case, Deere, Crown Cork, American Chain, Continental Baking, Purity Bakeries, American Can, Pacific Western Oil, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American & Foreign Power preferred. Western Union, Santa cific, Spicer Manufacturing, Kelvinator, Worthington Pump, Fajardo Sugar, Flintkote, Johns-Manville, Thatcher Manufacturing and Poor.

Additional shares on the upside were American Smelting, American Sugar Refining, Hudson Motors, White Motors, Bendix and Motor

Products. Greyhound Corporation jumped more than four points when the company voted an extra of \$3 payable in new preference stock.

Lively in a narrow range were

Radio, Socony Vacuum, Pure Oil, General Electric, Paramount, Air-

COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,632,260 shares, compared with 1,668,662 yesterday, 1,642,490 a week ago and 2,762,495 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 384,290,023 shares, compared with 265,385,515 a year

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MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

Radio, Socony Vacuum, Pure Oil, General Electric, Paramount, Air way Electric, Crown Zellerbach and McKesson & Robbins.

Issues pointing downward the greater part of the session were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Allied Chemical, Columbian Carbon, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Edison and Kennecott. Westinghouse dipped more than a point.

Trend of the News.

Steel Shareholders found no particular comfort in mid-week surveys of this industry. "Iron Age" estimated this week's ingot production would show a decline of 1½ per cent of capacity from the preceding period. While backlogs were believed ample in sheets and bars, the thought was expressed that

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wheat market. Only hand-to-mouth

Oct. 21.—The trend was irregular

Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'g

MORNING SESSION.

actions in two issues.

changes.

GRAIN MARGINS REDUCED.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Directors of Board of Trade reduced initial margins quired on grain trading. Hereafter minimum will be 6 cents a bushel inst of 8 cents on wheat, corn. rye, barley is soy beans, and 3 cents instead of 4 cent bushel on oats. MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Oct. 21.—Closing price changes for local
deliveries were: Bran. 30 6 35c higher;
gray shorts steady to 20c higher. For Chicago deliveries: Bran. 10 6 15c higher;
standard middlings, 10 6 40c higher. Sales
totaled 200 tons.

| STANDARD BRAN. | October | -26.80b-27.75a | 26.50b-26.90a | -27.55b-27.75a | November | -26.75b-27.25a | 26.40b-26.90a | November | -27.55b-28.00a | 27.25b-27.75a | December | -27.5b-28.05a | 27.25b-27.75a | December | -27.5b-28.15a | 27.30a-27.80a | January | -27.85b-27.35a | 27.30a-27.80a | January | -27.85b-27.35a | 27.40b-28.90a | February | -27.90b-27.35a | 27.40b-28.90a | February | -27.90b-28.25a | 27.50b-28.00a | March | -427.25 | 26.75b-27.75b | -28.00a | -28.00a | -27.75b-28.00a | -GRAY SHORTS.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Provision market

Quarter and Nine Months come-Auburn, Schenley, & O., National Biscuit

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Sch villers Corporation reports for q of sept. 30 net income of equal after preferred dividends a common share. In the same rear ago, earnings of \$1,724,913

Bos Ami Co. reports for the far net income of \$309.975 class "A" share and 87 cents there. This compares with \$1.72 and 95 cents, respectively eading quarter and \$272.457 cents in the like 1935 period

Beech Nut Packing Co. tember quarter indicated after preferred dividend 1788,793, equal to \$1.80 a compared with \$597,463, preceding quarter and \$53 in the same 1935 quarter.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE and price changes only fractional in the trading in the forenoon session on the local board today. Business was fairly active with almost half the volume made up of trans-Afternoon session trades were

mainly at fractionally higher prices Dr. Pepper was bid 4 points higher Stock sales in the morning sea-CORPORATE DIVIDENDS ion amounted to 1423 shares, com-

pared with 990 yesterday. Afternoon session sales were 1017 shares, compared with 1796 yesterday after Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

IRON ORE CONSUMPTION

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 21.— tion of iron ore during Seprem 4,026,690 tons, a gain of 57,845 the previous month, Lake Su Reflecting the sharp step-up industry consumption last month ed an increase of more than 30 from the 2,654,276 tons used in last year.

Ore on hand at furnaces and docks as of Oct. 1 is below a year report shows—31,977,663 tons. 33.468,851.

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H. M. Griggs, manager of the M. Griggs, manager of the corresponding it is a days this month total cars. This was an increase of 90 rs 31,268 cars. over the like periago.

When the report for the week terday is issued tomorrow it wloadings so far this year have dumpings for the entire year 19 amounted to 35,837,450 tons.

"Movement of iron ore from docares likewise continues swift."

The St. Louis Clearing House tion reported clearings for Oct. \$15,300,000; corresponding day \$14,700,000; this year. \$3,54 corresponding period last year. \$0.000. Power of dahts for Oct.

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WORE CORPORATION EARNINGS REPORTS

marter and Nine Months Income-Auburn, Schenley, C. & O., National Biscuit.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

at \$97 a share.

MACHINERY.

BRIDGEPORT MACHINE CO.—Common share earnings, 9 months ended Sept. 30, \$1.24 against 70 cents.

MOODY'S INVESTORS' SERVICE, INC.—Declares dividend of 50 cents a share on account of arrears and a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on \$3 participations preference stock, payable Nov. 16; giving effect to this distribution, accumulations on this issue amount to \$2.50 a share.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

union Pacific—September net railway operating income of system \$3,336,046 against \$3,074,206; in nine months net railway operating income \$12,978,979 against \$10,495,740 in like 1935 period.

RELIABLE STORES CORP.—Common share earnings, six months ended Sept. 30, \$1.29.

30, \$1.29.
STEEL AND IRON.
INTERLAKE IRON CORP.—Net income, nine months ended Sept. 30, \$67,634, equal to 3 cents a common share against deficit of \$674,266.

pany; dividend would follow 30 per cent payments Sept. 28 and Oct. 17, 1936, and would bring total distributions to 100 cents on the dollar. CENTURY RIBBON MILLS, INC. Common share earnings, nine months end-ed Sept. 30, were 77 cents against 35

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BROOKLYN & QUIENS TRANSIT
CORP.—September quarter preferred share
earnings 48 cents against 53 cents.
DETROIT EDISON CO.—Michigan Public Utilities Commission issued an order
reducing rates of this company by \$1,711,-

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$12,224,000; compared with \$12,466,000 yesterday; \$14,145,000 a week ago and \$14,793,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,831,466,000 compared with \$2,666,-262,000 a year ago and \$3,149,869,00 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing resignations.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.

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Preparations for Season

Opening Oct. 30.

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor

Though Golschmann spent the greater part of the spring and sum-

mer in France, he and Mrs. Golsch-

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PARENTS ADVISED ON CHILD GUIDANCE

250 Women Attend Conference Symphony Conductor Begins Sessions of St. Louis Education Council.

Suggestions to parents on guiding the growth of children and discussions of the effect of neighborhood the growth of children and discussions of the St. Louis Symphony of sions of the effect of neighborhood and school on that growth were included yesterdey in the program of the three-day conference of the St. Louis Symphony of Oct. 30.

The conference will be concluded today with a panel discussion at 4 p. m. by six speakers on "Who Is Grown Up." The meeting will be performed during the season. To these will be added novelties in the

Three of the four sessions yes-terday were attended by about 250 persons, most of them women. At the fourth meeting, a luncheon at which Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare. University of Minnesota and training the state of the Institute of Child Welfare. fare, University of Minnesota, spoke, 25 men were present. The lunch-eon had been plainly advertised as

Advice to Fathers.

Dr. Anderson's advice to the men through Switzerland, Northern was that they forget the methods which are successful in dealing with business associates when they are training their children. "The Symphony Society. They attended skill of your leadership with a child several performances of the Salzon its indirectness and on the intimate and personal nature of

A father asked Dr. Anderson he this parental problem should be solved: His 17-year-old son was spending nearly every afternon playing a gambling game called "seven-up" with four other boys of his own age. The boy's losses were frequently \$1.5 or \$2. Should his allowance be cut off?

The speaker replied that the allowance should be continued without change. "But let the boy know that when the money is gone there will be no more until next week at the regular time. He should understand that the money is his, to be spent without direction or sugges-

tion from anyone."

Asked what ought to be done about a child's lying, Dr. Anderson suggested that the child be taught discriminate between the which makes social relations easier and more pleasant and the lie which injures another person. "Look at yourself," he said. "Are your standards of truth-telling absolute?"

At a panel discussion session yes terday morning eight speakers de-scribed means for developing the child's sex attitudes, use of money and leisure, appreciation and per formance in music and fine arts, and religious attitudes.

Dr. William Nelson, psychiatrist, said the child who develops differ-ently from what is considered normal should neither be punished not rewarded. "When a child is deviating from the normal you can never be sure that he is not right and we

In a discussion of "Life in the Neighborhood" in the afternoon Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, pointed out that crime in the slum areas of St. Louis is seven times that of other neighborhoods. As a remedy in addition to clearance of the slums, he advocated the formation neighborhood associations to im-

Criticism of New

Mrs. B. F. Bowles, speaking on neighborhood race relations, said the St. Louis newspapers are "the primary cause of friction between the white and Negro races here. She criticised the papers for what she said was emphasis on Negro crime and the Negro death rate from tuberculosis. Mrs. Bowles added that some Negro mothers are responsible for agitation, teaching their children "to hate all

Neighborhood playgrounds on any available open space were suggested by A. O. Anderson, director of physical education in the St. Louis public schools, as means for im proving the recreational opportunities of all children.

The final session yesterday was devoted to the school life of the child. Miss May Hamilton, dean of girls in the University City schools, declared that parents expect too much of the schools and that the schools are attempting the impossible when they "try to be mother, father, educator, and play supervisor, all in one."

"Serious problems among high school students can almost always be traced to the home," she said. "Parents don't suddenly become wise or win the child's confidence just when he reaches the adolescent Wisdom has to be shown at each point in the child's develop-

PRECINCT MEETINGS TO HEAR DEMOCRATIC RADIO SPEAKERS

Senator Clark to Talk in St. Louis and Stark From Colum-

Arrangements for simultaneous precinct meetings throughout the city at 8 p. m. Saturday have been made by the Democratic City Com-mittee. Candidates for State and congressional offices will address these gatherings and similar ones out in the State over a hookup of

dissouri radio stations.
United States Senator Bennett C. United States Senator Clark, Mrs. Nat S. Brown, Demo-rational committeewoman cratic national committeewoman for Missouri, and Mrs. Mary Ryder will speak from St. Louis. Lloyd C. Stark, nominee for Governor, and other candidates will speak from

The One Hundred Per Cept Democratic Women's Club was organ-ized at 3612 Park avenue yesterday, with Mrs. Lottie C. Walsh as presi-dent. More than 100 women were GOLSCHMANN BACK WITH NEW SCORES

Seven of the new works which Golschmann will present this season will be world premieres. The old German work by Samuel complete list of novelties to be per-Scheidt, orchestrated by Leonidas

Maurice Estivale, Suite in three arranged by Louis Vion Saar of St. movements by Roland Manuel Con-Louis, and a Concerto Grosso by movements by Roland Manuel, Concertino and Adagio by Alexander
Tansman, Divertissement by Leon
Weiner, Sinfonietta by Albert Rousthe British Museum by Erik Allatini whose revision of the sorre will sel, Symphonic Poem by Pierro

schmanns paid a flying visit to nan and Budapest.
even of the new works which schmann will present this seates will be world premieres. The Symphony by Harl McDonald, the latest symphony by Serge Rachmaninoff; "Belshazzar's Feast," an oratorio with soloist and chorus, by William Walton; choral prelude, an old German work by Samuel Leonardi; Concerto Grosso of an Third piano concerto by Serge
Porkofieff, Symphonic Poem by lins by Vivaldi, a Suite by Talemann Domenico Scarlatti, published more

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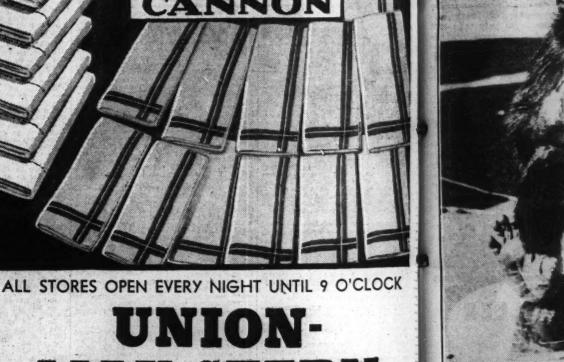
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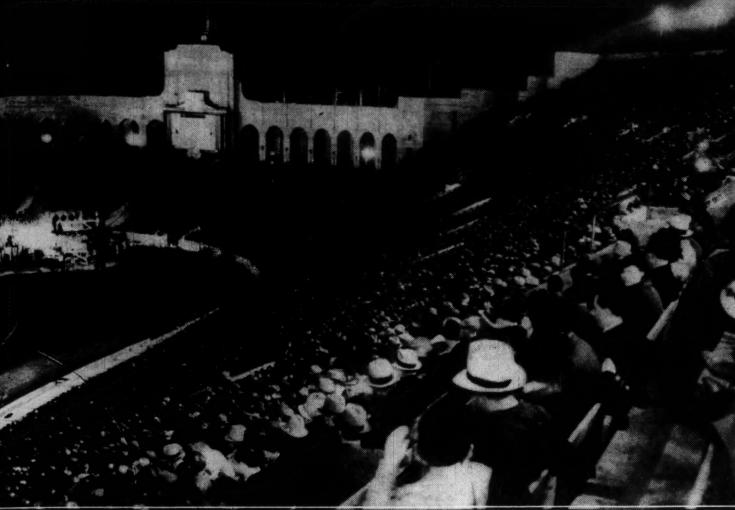
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CROWD IN LOS ANGELES HEARS LANDON

IN THE PATH OF WAR



The Republican candidate for President speaks before 75,000 persons at the Coliseum.

liseum. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



An aged mother in what was once her home in Toledo, Spain, after the heavy fighting which preceded occupation by General Franco's Fascist forces.

AN AMATEUR AT WORK

WIND AND WAVE IN THE PHILIPPINES

BENNETT CHAMP CLARK HERE



One of photographic entries at Third International Leica Exhibition in New York, taken by Helen Morgan.



Scene on Luzon Island near demolished Cabantuan, provincial capital, after typhoon in which more than 100 were killed.



The Senator from Missouri as he spoke at Concordia Hall last night.

ENGAGED?

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AT ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY'S ANNUAL BARN DANCE



Mrs. Frances Bunker, Denver and Washington socialite, who, report has it, may wed Augusto Rosso, Italian representative at Moscow. She said it was an "unconfirmed rumor."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Miss Marie French at the affair held at the university gymnasium.



Miss Julia Hanpeter, Miss Mary Bardenheier and Miss Marge Neusel.



Miss Betty Henry.

will showed that at the last mo-ment he struck out bequests amounting to almost a million dollars for education, charity, etc.

Successful men, taxed very heavritance taxes after they die, can hardly be expected to overlook the of the work of the modernistic cultrights of their children to help

It may be that the Government feels able to use their money more wisely than they would use it. It may be that "sweet reasonable ness," even in taxation during life, and after death, would be profita-

The old barons came down from their castles, pounced on mer-chants' caravans, taking part. The wise baron left the merchant enough to make it worth his while to continue working, as small boys, collecting eggs, usually leave one egg in the nest to encourage the ird to lay more.

A system taking from the successful man 60 per cent of what he earns when he earns it, and when he lies in the coffin taking 60 per cent of what he has left, if anything, that might discourage enter-

Europe worries about war with that he will be called soon.

Moscow promises, in connection with Spain what is described as a drastic step, to stir all Europe. Having decided that Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany are secretly supporting the Spanish insurgents in spite of the non-intervention pledge, Russia plans real help for the Madrid Government.

One Labor member of Parliament urges Premier Baldwin to convoke Parliament at once and let people know the worst. If war co-will surely be "the worst."

Somebody said, "Give light and

hear it; Helen Keller, unable to still so young.

teach."

Wadsworth, it had much of the father was a pioneer in Keller, could not speak; blind, she "But then, I've been at it 25 He has been director of the Corquality of modernism in its plain opening the railway express

teacher to utter the sounds of speech, and to read raised letters, The plainest wooden hangers can be lacquered to harmonize with the color scheme of the closet where achievement and devotion. Thanks to her teacher, Helen Keller, apparently condemned to eternal darkness and ignorance, became a woman of unusual mental ability.

Many fighting gentlemen have

Many fighting gentlemen have monuments who did not deserve them as well as Mrs. Anne Sullivar Macy would deserve the fine mon-ument that she will probably net ROOM AND BOARD

We return quickly to early superstition when something occurs not explained by our limited intelligence. At St. John's, Newfound-land, a shower of meteors fell into the sea in three places, causing in tense brilliancy even at midday The sophisticated thought flocks of blazing airplanes had fallen; others believed the end of the world had

Once the end of the world was expected frequently; in the year 1000, 936 years ago, nearly everybody expected it, and some sold their real estate too cheap.

It abould comfort those frightened by the meteors to know that it would take a great deal to knock this well-halanced expectation.

this well-balanced earth out of its orbit or check its motion on its axis and cause the oceans to run, a mile deep, over all the land. Even if the moon, itself, said to have been to the control of the moon, itself, said to have been to be a from loss from the carth less than the control of the carth less than the carth carth less than the carth carth less than the carth torn loose from the earth long ago, thus providing a hole for the Pacific Ocean, should return to its mother planet, the earth would probably roll on after the shock.

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Fruit Salad Dressing

Use the juice of three oranges and one lemon, one-fourth ounce gelatine dissolved in a gill of cold water, four ounces sugar, a gill of home-made wine, the white and shell of one egg. Beat all together and heat to the boiling point. Let simmer for five minutes and then strain. Chill before using over fruit salad. You will find this dressing blends and will digest better than the heavier mayonnaise on fruit salads.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OCTOBER 21, 1946.

NEW SCULPTOR FOR ST. LOUIS A Fatal Delay In Contract Bridge Play

Carl Christian Mose, of Washington U., a "Modern But Not Radical"

By Marguerite Martyn

HE is Danish and of the Lind-bergh type. Tall, fair haired, men hereafter will contribute less freely to hospitals, medical christian Mose, the sculptor who research and other useful enterprises, for two reasons: There are by the death of Victor Holm as fewer of them, and taxes are high-Recently, when a public spirited ington University. He is conservamerchant died in New York, his tive like Lindbergh in talking about himself and speaks in the same slow kind of thick voice. Conservatve in his social and political views, too, and although his work is modernistic in treatment in the ily while they live, with half or sense that it is simplified to a demore of what is left absorbed by ingree, it also is conservative inasmuch as it does not, like so much ists, disregard fundamentals of true drawing.
"I could never be a radical," he

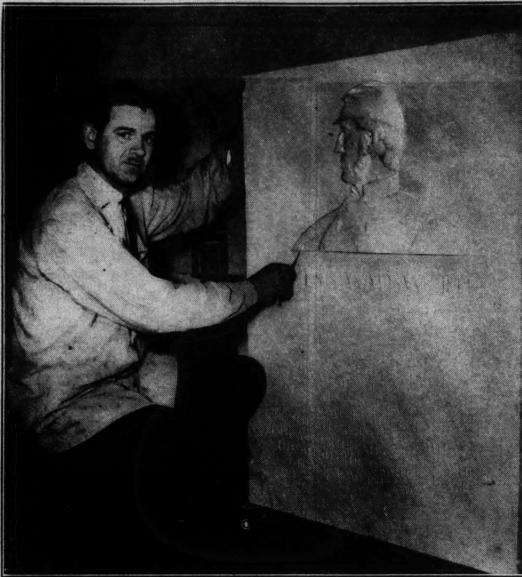
said, "because I have been too well trained."

There may be a good deal of significance in that remark. Per-haps there wouldn't be any ex-tremists if all education were sound, well rounded and thorough His manner was leisurely as in clay-smeared yellow smock he tilt-ed back his chair, stretched his long legs toward a table top and lighted a cigarette. But there was evidence enough of industry all about his workshop adjoining the modeling classroom

A bust of the late Dr. Wilbur, great Washington eye surgeon, in plaster ready for casting in bronze and a bas relief panel with a por-trait of General Wadsworth to be part of a monument at the scene of the Battle of the Wilderness, were the latest completed works of the young sculptor. A table was cluttered with photographs of other completed works in marble, reason as a small boy worries, in stone and bronze. Photographs of the dentist's waiting room, knowing 18 panels in flat relief of figures of scientists and inventors and formalized representations of mechanical sciences which decorate the exterior of the Potomac Electric Power building in Washington. Photographs of 13 eighteen-feet tall mar-

> a Gothic niche as buttresses, and a covered in the modeling of the ington, D. C. series of sculptured bosses for the construction for many years. Photermittently from 1912 to 1925, Victor Holm, especially, appeals to ernism and conservatism? Where tographs of many portrait busts of taught him and made the youth him. "We were born in the same do you draw the line? I could nev-

Hangers



CARL CHRISTIAN MOSE WITH HIS GENERAL WADSWORTH PANEL,

Dropped Stitches

could not watch the lips of speakyears," he explained.

coran Art School in Washington, surfaces, sharp angularity, simture. "His career reads just like a
ers. With infinite patience, year
That didn't seem possible from head of the modeling department plicity and sketchiness of detail. story book," said the sculptor with
the look of him, and the fact that of the Minneapolis School of Art, There was idealism in the hand- a boyish grin that spread only way to carry the light of knowledge biographical data supplied by the taught at Landon School for Boys, some profile, still there was real-rarely over a rather sober counted and hope into the mind so hideously handicapped.

She taught Helen Keller by placing her fingers on the lips of her

She taught the mind so hideousuniversity, gives his birth place and was assistant professor of art at ism in the breezy out-door atmosnance, remindful someow of that
date; "Copenhagen, Denmark, Carleton College, special lecturer at phere, in the meticulous accuracy of another imaginative dreamer

1903." The training he spoke of bepartmouth College and gave up, to of drawing and in the vitality and and practical and accurate pering her fingers on the lips of her
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ble saints and apostles each set in Taft, impressed by the talent dis- his own, the Studio School, Wash- itary strategist. Asked whether he series of sculptured bosses for the child at school, took him into his He is pleased with prospects modernistic or conservative, he regreat Washington Cathedral under Chicago studio, kept him there in here. Carrying on the work of plied. "What do you mean by mod-

eminent men, among them Frank his assistant on many of his imcountry and both had, in Lorado er be radical. I have been too well B. Kellogg, Justice of the Supreme portant commissions. This train- Taft,, the same teacher," he retrained. I find much to admire in Court, Pierce Butler, Rolvagg, the ing was supplemented at the Art marked. St. Louis seems not to modern art and much to like also author who glorified the ScandiStudents' League and Beaux Arts have a great deal of sculpture so in the so-called academic. The time
navian settlement of Minnesota in Academy, New York, by a year of far as he has observed in the little at which a work of art is done author who glorified the Scandinavian settlement of Minnesota in avian settlement of Minnesota in a navian settlement of Minnesota in a two lock of the navian settlement of Minnesota in a two lock of the most the beautiful in their own way, but unless they have knowledge, in addition to light, they may not choose the right way, even when they see it.

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The Autumn Bride

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UNCLE GREGORY!

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A GENTLEMAN OF

THE OLD SCHOOL!

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By Gene Ahern

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CORN!

Accurate scales are a necessity

defined his style and methods as 1 club 2 no trump Pass 4 no trump Pass bid located second round heart cor

TOMORROW'S **OROSCOPE** » by WYNN «

For Thursday, Oct. 22. DAY for moving forward wise-A ly—not by attempting to hur-dle all problems in one grand leap that might land on solid it was "all over." Declarer ground and might not. Be just in all dealings with those above you and below you-a day for settling

Not Simple. That you are a complicated bunch of arms, feet, ears, hopes, bones, fears, abilities, feelings, blood, brain, impressions and notions, subject to the play and interplay of intricate currents through your make-up, is shown by the more than two million characteristics that can be seen in your individ-

90 different cycles you are in at all times.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead promises cer tain chances for expansion, pro vided you don't step beyond practicality—be active from Feb. 27; increase your holdings. But puncture luring bubbles. Home happiness can be increased. Danger Dec. 17-March 4.

Friday. Take no risky chances; stay bal-anced over your keel. (Copyright, 1936.)

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

It Is Poor Judgment Often

By Ely Culbertson

THE novice contract player has

to take a good deal of razzing for his instinctive rush to cash

all available high cards before sur-

Long.

rendering the

lead. The result

of this razzing too often is

one: in correcting

the fault he

swings too far to

the other ex-

treme. Now it

of pride to hang

on to an ace until

it squeals for re-

Finally, after

bitter travail, he

finds that he can-

rule as a royal

road to the solu-

North, dealer.

not rely on a set Ely Culbertson

tion of when to rush, when to

set by each hand must be solved

A 6 4 A J 10 5

NORTH

SOUTH

J 9 2

1 dia.

East South

After South's four heart asking

feat the contract on the spot, since

West would ruff. But with no oth-

er chance for success available

South determined to give East an

with the diamond queen, declarer false-carding the nine spot.

East did slip, with a vengeance! He figured that with the club suit

well stopped in his own hand de-clarer never could get rid of his

other diamonds if the opening lead really had been a singleton, there-

fore there was no rush to return a diamond. Of course, he should

have figured that whether the open-

ing lead had been a singleton, or from the 3-2, no harm could be done

by returning the king. But, satis-

fied with his cursory analysis, East

returned a trump and, after that

drew trumps, cashed the diamond

ace and all three heart tricks, and

with the play of the last trump East

discovered his horrible miscalcula

tion. He was squeezed! Dummy re-tained the A-J of clubs, declarer

one club and the diamond jack.

East had to let go his high dia-mond or unguard the clubs. Either

This was a hand, he ruefully dis-

covered, in which procrastination

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the correct

opening bid on the following hand?

AKQJ AQJ AQ10 AKJ5

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CLEANER

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Answer: Three no trump.

did not pay.

cordingly ducked and East

Dummy ac

opportunity to "slip."

AKQJ107

♥93 ♦ KQ108

West

2 spades Pass

4 hearts Pass

6 spades Pass

individually. Consider

He finds that the problem

comes a matter

unhappy



This is Balto J. Van Waddell, socialite explorer, who has obviously ranged? just returned from a scientific expedition into Darkest Africa. gin with, the invitation—if you The purpose of the trip was to are not supposed collect old condensed milk to know each other so very well-should come from your mothe cans. "I expect," says Balto, rather than his, since men who "to make a fortune from my who know young women slightly go constantly to trip. As I suspected, Darkest houses, whereas a girl would go Africa is literally strewn with empty condensed milk cans. I engaged 50,000 natives and we engaged 50,000 natives and we picked up practically all the ing parents together would be cans. Oh, there may be a few we missed, but I doubt it. My plan is to ship all the cans back plan is to ship all the cans back to America and place them in time for Sunday night supper, the national parks here. I ex- on whatever occasion you think pect to get rid of a great many ling like this at all. Maybe you of them to the Government, were thinking merely how you too, for the proposed PWA pro- could introduce them as thou

And a radio cowboy is a fellow who would rather slap a

A Miss Buck, of Montana, has

Many pundits are quite blind

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY IF YOU LIKE HORSES—I'd be

Headwear A white duvetine brimmed hat, shown in Paris, has an embroidered black veil, long and draped, for its sole triming. A pill box turban combines felts in coronation red and blue, and has two quills, one in each color, to shoot up at the side.

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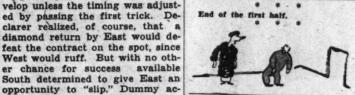


ject of filling up Grand Can-accidentally. The only plan for this that I know of is to choose von.

bull fiddle than a horse's flank.

To the temper of mankind.

much interested in exchanging ideas. I'm free, white and 26—And I do love horses. Box 563-B.



Hospitality of Friends for

IF YOU

By Martha Carr

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ASK MY

Introducing the Parents of

By Emily Post

WE are not engaged, but hope to be sometime. However, for the present, there is, of course no formality exacted of my friend parents in showing any cour

and I would like to have them meet

obviously prear-

some event in the community

Trading ideas about horses is certainly safer than trading horses.

The Engaged

Betrothed Couple-Giving Wedding Shower.

Dear Mrs. Post: toward mine.
Nevertheless he

because each has heard much about us. Is there any way you could suggest that we could bring them together without having any such meeting seem too

which you can both persuade you parents to go at the same ho which you and he arrange. Dear Mrs. Post: A dear friend

Buck-Fever.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I had to buy the fur coat be-cause the salesman who came to the door was working his way

through collich.

of mine announced her engagement not long ago and I would like very much to give a shower for her. But the problem is that we have only one friend in common, and yet I would like to ask all the girls she had at her engagement party, although I met them only then and hardly know their names and when some of them live. In the first place, is a shower ever not a sur prise, because my friend will know if I ask her for all this informa

Answer: Of course I don't know the circumstances. But under usual ones it would be entirely, proper to invite a few whom yo do not know and who are friend of the bride-to-be, but to invit such a majority of strangers to you, is something that I think you should perhaps consider. The best way to proceed, n fact, the only way, would be to consult the one whom you know, and then if she seems enthusiastic, to get the names of all the bride's from her.

JUST how does one go abound a house, through the I have been interested in a house, but cannot seem straight information this in your column as m may be just as interested

You can get this inform he offices of the Federal Administration, 1114 Mark

Dear Mrs. Carr:

'M just another fool co you for help and advice girl. The girl and I an ent nationalities. I have ing out with her for abe years, off and on. When with her I feel uneasy while with other girls I Of course, this mean the her very much and hate to her; and really she does to care for me a great d ever I ask her for a date have to wait a couple of fore I can get it; though to know that she has other attention. She go great deal alone, as I d the time. And the first t her out, I had to meet corner, but now call for house WHEN we go of ever I am at her he

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Of course, I am not a rer, but I believe it possible estion of nationalities obstacle in the opin girl's parents. That ma girl's parents. That may reason she is hesitant capting many engagem you and it also may acher indifference to you are calling at her home. The worried, and yet does to hurt your feelings by to of the parents' opposition time when a propitious ty offers, perhaps you cabout this. But, elimina difficulty, she may be on girls who, either throughness or what she deep

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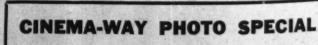
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

AM a girl nearly 15 years old, 4 feet 11 inches tall, weigh 108 pounds and wear a size 7 shoe. I have awkward hands and have features as terrible as Lena Pry's. From this description I assume you have an idea what I look like. Worse than that, I haven't a friend

in the world.

I did write for your book on popularity and followed directions and they didn't work. Now I am a freshman in high school. I thought that when I graduated from grammar school I could leave those unhappy friendless days behind me and start life over with a new aspect, but my unsightly looks spoiled everything.

I always keep my clothes neat,

but we aren't well off and I have never spent more than \$4 for a never spent in the first in my life (my graduating dress). I had thought of taking up ballroom dancing, but I cannot find any place that teaches it to girls

moves into our neighborhood, I am the first to introduce myself to her and to introduce her to my acquaintances (not friends). They all make friends and I soon am forgotten. I haven't any enemies (unless its myself) and I haven't any friends. I want to be like other girls so much. Maybe you or your readers can help me, but I won't blame you if you cannot.

"TERRIBLY UNHAPPY."

You have one asset to start with, which should console you very much—though this may be the very one which gets you into trouble—your sense of humor. So long as you do not allow it to develop into sarcasm and ridicule, though, you'll be safe and it will not only sus-tain you but should make you a favorite with your crowd. Then too, it should console you much while you are growing up to your feet and developing good looks, which

you will surely do. Sometimes girls who have just a sometimes girls who have just a little bit of inferiority complex, about looks and popularity, overdo in trying to make themselves liked. They think too much about the approval of everyone, while they should be thinking of cultivating the mind and body in directions, which will short them. which will absorb them so that others will be attracted by their attainments. So, put in some hard knocks on improving your talents; be considerate and polite with a gracious manner and interest in others, but do not appear to notice slights, indifference, favoritism and the clubbiness of those who grow the clubbiness of those who glow, too intimate in their association, sooner or later they "fall out." Of course, there are places which teach ballroom dancing to girls of your years and younger.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

JUST how does one go about buy-ing a house, through the FHA? have been interested in buying a house, but cannot seem to get the straight information Please put this in your column as many others may be just as interested. RUTH.

There are a few clubs which require only a very small fee, but, of

course, the regular dancing teachers charge for the course.

You can get this information at the offices of the Federal Housing Administration, 1114 Market street

Dear Mrs. Carr:

'M just another fool coming to you for help and advice about a girl. The girl and I are different nationalities. I have been go ing out with her for about three years, off and on. When I am out with her I feel uneasy and upset, while with other girls I feel okay. Of course, this mean that I love her very much and hate to displease her; and really she does not seem to care for me a great deal. When ever I ask her for a date. I always have to wait a couple of weeks be fore I can get it; though I happen to know that she has not much other attention. She goes out a great deal alone, as I do most of the time. And the first time I took her out, I had to meet her on the corner, but now call for her at her house WHEN we go out. Whenever I am at her house, she seems so cold to me; she hardly speaks to me, but when we are out together

she is just grand.
I would like to know if you think it would be all right to give her a cameo ring for Christmas or would a watch be better. I don't like get her anything cheap if I can possibly help it.

Since I've known this girl I have

that a very small one. Don't you think by this time, that she should have given me a bigger of matters of a previous properties. The control of the control

Letters intended for this col-mn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis

gadgets. She's quite a gadgeteer and has everything from a pea sheller to a cream skimmer, to say For Kitchens nothing of an appalling assortment of clean-easies. Now, she knew well

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Its Causes And a Cure

Residue of Food in Mouth Most Probable Explanation -Remedial Medicine.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

A BOUT A YEAR ago we were happy to record some new scientific work on the subject of bad breath. Dr. Howard W. Hag-

at Yale were working on the persistence of garlic and onion odors on the There are four possible explana-

A. Greenberg

Style Note Blue fox trimmed, a rust red duvetine coat and a plum colored two-piece suit shoum in Paris. Green wools in coats and suits were high-lighted with brown astrakhan, ocelot and beaver.

pungent odors of these vegetables should remain so long on the breath after they are

eaten. One is that Dr. Clendening they are absorbed into the blood, are taken to the lungs, make their way into the air sacs, and are exhaled, the ex-haled air contaminating the mouth cavity. Or they may be absorbed into the blood from the digestiva canal and excreted into the mouth in the saliva. Or they may make their way from the stomach by way of the esophagus, by regurgi-tated air into the mouth.

Or, lastly, there may simply be particles left in the mouth crevices, between the teeth and other places, which continue to give off

Drs. Haggard and Greenberg found, after careful experiments, that the last mentioned method was the one that really explained the persistence of these odors on the breath. And that is really in accord with experience and common sense. You can't eat garlic or onions and not leave some in the mouth cavity. This explanation also appeared

to apply to ordinary bad breath, or halitosis. Halitosis may possi-bly come from the system or the stomach, but it is much more like-ly to come from fermenting or-ganic particles in the mouth.

THE Yale physicians had also a remedy—chloramine T, or chlo-rozine, five grains dissolved in a large glass of water as a mouth wash. The chloramine liberates chlorine, which reduces all the organic fermenting substances in the mouth, and hence stops the odor. A contradiction, however, has

come from the work of some Cleveland physicians. They happened to have two patients who were unique subjects to try out the question of whether garlic and onion breath was due to particles in the mouth, or whether it came from the stomach or lungs. One had a fistula from his stomach to the abdomen, so that the food he ate did not go through the mouth, but was poured directly into the stomach. When they poured in garlic or onion he had a breath in an hour or two.

The other patient had a fistula from the lung to the side of his neck. He could breathe perfectly comfortably, and when he had eaten and chewed garlic or onion there was an allicaceous breath from the lung, although the air did

not pass through the mouth. Perhaps all this is true. But I do not believe it makes any prac tical difference. The remedy still works, and no matter how the garlic got there, the chloramine T will kill it just the same.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. E. P.: "I am 48 years old and I have sugar diabetes. No matter what diet I eat I cannot get the sugar out of the urine. What

Answer: There is something wrong with this picture. On a proper diet the sugar always can be made to disappear, especially in diabetes at the age of 48. Perhaps If you make your children's you have been taking some snacks clothes yourself you will find time between meals, thinking they wouldn't count. You might not count them, but nature does. Try complished if you take one day for a starvation day or two, then find cutting out the garments and neat- out how much carbohydrate you ly pile them away for odd moments when the sewing can be accomplished. If each is cut out sep-plished. If each is cut out separately it means much more effort, under that figure in your diet.



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shirt over my head as gran did. Seems to me this first f. for health and the second f But, as this econom out, we spend one sixth of oney for harmful foods, smo cosmetics and silly change ayle; one sixth for crime, unnece disease, preventable accidents and osses. And an enormous part of balance for war. The econ

True as gospel. A lot of per ple are not fit for marriage. The other people, wanting their overotistical, selfish, intolerant, ays right, expecting the partner and for all their weaknesses and for

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Frank Wilstach, who was a patient man, read everything he could get his eyes on, and came up annually with a book called: "The Best Similes". Scribblers, anxious to get into that volume, lost themselves in similes . . It has become such a disease that in a recent World's Series piece a writer used five of them to explain how Tony Lazzeri struck out . . As over-worked as the simile isn't a bad

at it that the feature was over-

worked and overdone, and Milt

started sweating until a new idea

came along. Imitation, in Milt's case, was certainly a sincere form of robbery . . . And who remem-

robbery . And who remembers Lloyd Mayer, who scored with his flapper monologues—swiped by the college "wits?"

The simile used to have more prestige than it now has . . . It had a value, at any rate, until everybody

started to throw it around .

Universal Pictures took a fearful licking at the hands of the Broadway Brigands . . . A decade ago Philip Dunning and George Abbott set the town on fire with a play called "Broadway," which dealt with the murders and feuds of the Times Square bootleg warriors the murders and feuds of the Times Square bootleg warriors . . It started a deluge of similar shows, both on the stage and before the lens . . . Universal paid \$225,000 for the "Broadway" screen privi-leges, but by the time they got around to shooting it, the feebler reprints had destroyed its box-officvalue. Every item of it had been merged into another movie, and the peasants who had to pay to get in felt cheated when they came to wit-ness the original.

Damon Runyon missed years of sep sitting up all night with hoodums, murderers and others associ-ted with the Sinful Sector (ruining his insides, too) learning the authentic lings of the Plunder-world . . . When Damon finally made his charge on the magazines he was the year's biggest click . . . And so? . . And so his hit in-spired a horde of mimics—right in his own back yard! . . .

Broadway LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

A Pleasant Ride Makes Frances Decide to Seek a Reconciliation, But Again Mrs. Bond Interferes.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

new angle clicks, these HE next morning Bill left without kissing her. Not that this in itself was so important. His kisses had become a mechanical just so long as it gesture but one, nevertheless, that she expected. Frances played with the theory that he might be more jealous than she had thought but, after an hour's consideration, discarded it. Bill's attitude was Night" started a one of bored indifference rather than resentment.

"If that is her idea of a good time I've nothing to say," he had replied to his mother's accusations.

Evidently she was as hurt at his attitude as Frances had been. When the girl went to the kitchen for a cup of coffee she saw that all know what a the the older woman had been crying. Her eyes were red-rimmed and amateur stunt has circled with sleeplessness. Frances felt vaguely sorry for her but become on the not for long.

When she said, "Good morning! In 1924, when Mrs. Bond tossed her head and re-

By Walter Winchell

Portrait of a Man Playing the Type

Everybody, it appears, scolds the lovies and the radio for pirating

ideas . . . They point out that the

other victims of the larcenists . . .

other obscure band in the hinter-

they are still mak-

ing a dozen times

we started tug-ging at our neighbors' beards, the "All right," Frances thought. "If popular model for columnists was that's the way she feels about it. F. P. A., whose salty efforts then appeared in The World, now in its grave several years . . . Mr. Adams admitted that his tutor was the late Bert Leston Taylor (B. L. T.) of "Let's drive to St. Joseph,"

Bert Leston Taylor (B. L. T.), of the Chicago Tribune, who held to Half an hour later a vigorous

pithy patter on the daily news evenes, and all of it was aimed at the more sophisticated subscriber the more sophisticated subscriber clad girl at the whell. On the seat that had beside her the white Pomeranian columns followed their style, and, posed as effectively as a poster. While Mrs. Bond looked Belinda lit a cigarette. At the same molike copyists, were not very good ment Frances took her place in the car and they drove away. "The old witch was watching from After a while, when editors wear-

that—they began hiring imitators to the window," Belinda observed. do it "like that guy" . . . The "You crazy idiot! You've gotten formula used here (writing only me in plenty of trouble." the trivia we knew best) appears

"How come to serve as the model for a great "Sending those roses," Frances explained, smiling in spite of hercomplaint against those who raid self. "Bill's mother is convinced us, merely part of a survey to list they came from a man."

Which reminds us of the obscure idea I had in mind." orchestra leader who suddenly "But I don't want Bill to that," Frances protested. "I told His rhythm, it appears, has a style, him you sent them."

and an admirer discovered that an-"Oh, Fran! You didn't!"
"I certainly did. Not that land had aped it . . . Instead of going into a lather about being robbed, the creator gleefully cried "That's bad. That's really the "That's bad. That's really the worst possible sign," Booty admitted looking worried. "If you doesn't know I suspect him. If do as she liked by pretending to the did he might be able to explain agree with him, Bill could be carried and pressured but not dic-

Bugs Baer, perhaps, has been the can't even make him jealous." he consistent victim of the car- "I wasn't trying to, Booty! But it." bon copyists . . . Baer's unique, I didn't expect him to be quite so wild-eyed gags were first seized by casual about it. When Mrs. Bond stage comics and it got so that told him Paul had brought me Bugs could have just as much fun home he evinced no interest whatreading his own files as he could ever. Of course," she added, hopereading his own files as he could ever. Of course," she added, hope-from an aisle seat at a musical fully, "that might be because he comedy . . . Sports columnists trusts me. He knows there's noth-around the U. S. also were shame-ing between Paul and me. That

Incidentally, it was Bugs who first booty. "About trusting you I live in my memory," Booty was put us hep to the racket employed mean. If he isn't jealous, it's belive in my memory," Booty was her nerves quieted and her fears line. "What's happened?" cried

"Look out for some birds who give you a boost and quote something you've written. They do it not to praise you—but to silence you when they same more."

A month ago Frances would have laughed at such a statement. Now she wasn't at all sure it praise you—but to silence you when the wasn't true. Belinda had proved the wasn't true. Belinda had proved the wasn't true. Belinda had proved the wasn't wasn't true. Belinda had proved the wasn't wasn't wasn't true. Belinda had proved the wasn't wa raise you—but to silence you when hey swipe some more."

Robert Benchley's lunacies have things, Frances was beginning to believe her assertion that she had eleped many a gag writer over a believe her assertion that she had contact that she had anot to the living room.

Can you blame me," Booty contains they had planned. It was the would respond.

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"Mother's had anot true. Belinda had proved that the would respond.

"Mother's had anot true, and proved the planned of the planned hard winter, and variations of his returned from Hallywood a full- Oh, Frances, never in my wildest her apartment, flushed and happy

dled. His celebrated "When so-andso was considered uptown," has Frances enjoyed that day. She to little Belinda Boot."

SUNFLOWER STREET

COR the woman who seeks flat-



joled and persuaded but not dic-

"I'll put my arms around his neck

She was surprised to realize how

"It's been a grand day, Booty,

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

FRANCES and BILL BOND are happily married until Bill's mother comes to live with them and takes over the housekeeping. Bill, working hard for a promotion, is too tired and too loyal to his mother to lend any sympathy to Frances.

Desperate for somthing to do, Frances goes to work at the Junior League clinic three afternoons a week. Whe BELINDA BOOT returns to towar, Frances welcomes her companionship to get away from her mother-in-law, though Belinda's veneer of sophistication makes Mrs. Bond suspicious of Frances welcomes from suspicious of Frances ought to make Bill jealous. To help matters along, "Booty" sends Frances a bouquet of roses. Mrs. Bond suspects they are from some admirer, and, before Bill, accuses his wife of playing around with another man. Frances denies this, saying that Belinda sent the flowers. Bill dismisses the matter at once.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

warm and heavily fragrant, hum-ming with the myriad voices of

Frances felt a sudden release from the suspicions which had chained her. Supposing she had been wrong! After all the fact that Bill wasn't at the office the night when he had said he had to was off again with only Mr. Wu be sweet to her again.

Estelle. It was so easy to jump

"I'm going to give Bill a new Impelled by her need for him she Estelle. It was so easy to jump at conclusions. When her mother-deal," Frances decided. "Forget all in-law had done it Bill had accused my suspicions and be sweet to him walked through the empty living her of being unfair. He had ac-cepted his wife's explanation. Why awfully hard. And I haven't been putting something into the oven. couldn't she do the same for him?

"He hasn't offered any," she reShe remembered that on their

Bill to know that she had tele- planned. phoned. If she could be sufficiently off-hand about it. But could she?

saying.
What was she talking about? Frances felt that she must be at Frances.

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"You're a peach," he said.
"You've no idea how L appreciate

the things you do."

Estelle closed the oven door and T WASN'T just to hold something valuable key to his behavior during lifted her face to his. "You poor darling," she murmured.

Frances did not wait to see the other hand, she did not want and say, 'Darling, I love you,'" she the bedroom to fling herself upon denied her for Mrs. Bond lay there less in their embezzlements until we're just friends."

Bugs began to crack down . . . "Don't kid yourself," warned Incidentally, it was Bugs who first Booty. "About trusting you I live in my memory." Booty was a colorless with a cloth over her closed eyes.

Bugs began to crack down . . . Booty. "About trusting you I live in my memory." Booty was

> Bill was motioning to her from the open door. How can he act so innocent? she thought following him

String Bean Salad

body . . After creating a Yiddish dialect feature for the old
World's Sunday paper, he soon had
so many unsolicited pupils working

Water creating a Yiddish dialect feature for the old
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Water creating a Yiddish dialect feature for the old
Wansas City to St. Joseph. Fields
and farmhouses and small sleepy ply no idea." Booty shrieked and them until their lease expired.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve on shredded lettuce garnished with strips of pimento.







Commentary On Matters Of Daily Life

A Serial Story

ET us devoutly give thanks that we live in the United States of America, and not in the United

A few irresponsible people in

One who was born in heaven could not be happy—for happiness

but of moving toward them. Some wag has said, as the result of our experiments, "Instead of a rule of experts we have the rule

of extroverts. Signing a pledge to abolish war is like taking a vow that the Mis-sissippi shall not overflow—a fu-

tile thing to do. The most important decision a human being has to make is what

second half of life. The ministry cannot go on much

When sex becomes the great en

in life the disturbance is by no means limited to those concerned -it makes a big mess. LIE FLATI ON BACK, ARMS AT SIDES, KNEES STRAIGHT, FEET TO-GETHER - RAISE LEGS SLOWLY - LOWER SLOWLY. DON'T BEND YOUR KNEES! GOOD-BY "FRONT"! Only two things count in a hu man life-the influence you have

had on other minds, and what has Up until recently we have been like children with too many toys -like kittens drowning in buckets

of cream. The one great purpose reading, said John Morley, is to bring sunshine into our hearts and A real lover of humanity can stand whatever people do, and un-

one of the great reasons for our fears is that we have no distance in our lives-we grasp the hour and forget the years. (Copyright, 1936.)

Smothered Salmon

Flake two cups of canned salmon and mix with enough well-seasoned white sauce to moisten well. Add apples. Insert a wooden skewer in one tablespoon each of minced pars. the blossom end of each apple. Cook

sugar, syrup and water until a little ley and chopped green pepper. dropped into cold water is brittle. Meanwhile cook in boiling salted Add flavoring and coloring. Hold water one and one-half cups rice until tender. Line a thickly-butapple by skewer and plunge into the syrup. Draw out and twirl untered oval mold with the rice, then til the syrup runs smoothly over the apple. Stand apple upright to add the salmon mixture, cover with more rice, put on cover of mold, dry. They should be eaten the day they are made. ter and serve with a border of fresh Announcing

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Stomach Exercises

YOU do not have to torture the inside of your stomach to mould the out-

is an exercise to add to your collection:

Apples on Sticks

Fun and health for Hallowe'en.

The apples must be red and firm.

two-thirds cup light corn syrup, a

few drops of oil of cinnamon, red

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makes a person a mature, well-rounde ocial being. As George Horace Lor er said, "College doesn't make fool —it develops them." The same is tru

7 side. You can't wish your stomach away but you can exercise it away. In order to have an attractive figure you must mould it with exercise. Here Weather Reports and 9:55 p. m

feet together. Raise both legs up as far as you can with comfort. Lower the legs to the floor. Raise and lower very slowly, at all times keeping the

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, care

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et's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an on me given from the scientific aganized society above the rights

-Any answer is bound to be a personal opinion, but I would be inclined to agree. True, I don't we to wear red woolen underwear or pay shirt over my head as grand-the did. Seems to me this first fact tes for health and the second for But, as this economist spoints out, we spend one-sixth of all points out, we spend one-sixth of all our money for harmful foods, smoking, drinking, doubtful amusement, publing, cosmetics and silly changes in style; one-sixth for crime, unnecessity of the style o disease, preventable accidents and losses. And an enormous part of balance for war. The economist a strong case.

True as gospel. A lot of peo-ple are not fit for marriage. They are still grown-up babies—knowing nothing of the art of getting along with other people, wanting their own way, egotistical, selfish, intolerant, altass right, expecting the partner to and for all their weaknesses and foolhates without criticism; unable to co-

ON KSD

News Broadcast-8, 8:55, 11

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WEW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
12:00 Noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market
Report; Green Brothers' Orchestra.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—
Last half of Farm and Home
Program. WIL—Luncheon party.
WEW—Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday devotion; Rev. H.
H. Wilhelms; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WEW—Gypay Joe.

12:30 KWK—Variety program. WIL—
Alice Entertains. WEW—Luncheon
Dance Music.

Dance Music.

345 KSD_MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S

ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Salon music. KMOX—Inquir-

ing Reporter.

0 KWK—Sketch; Words and Music.

WEW—Light Concert. KMOX—

"News Through a Woman's Eyes,"

Kathryn Cravens.

I KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

EDUCATIONAL SERIES, "Social

Work in Other Lands," Frank J.

Bruno, Professor of Applied Sociology.

ology. KMOX—American School of the air. WIL—Gale Sisters. WEW—Melva

McCormack. KSD-PRESS NEWS; market re-KWK-Press news. WIL-Opportunity program. WEW-Merchants'

nity program. WEW—Merchange. Exchange. KSD—CONCERT MINIATURES. KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK—World Entertains. WEW—Hank ar

0 KSD-PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, skeich.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police

Releases.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW
—Anna Zimmerman, planist. KWK
—Musical Guild.

2:36 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK—Coyita Bunch; Bill Foreman
and Bert Baumgartner. WEW—
College program. WIL—College
Hour.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch. KWK—Way Down East. WEW—

KWK.—Way Down East. WEW— Ray Myrick.
200 KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev. Carl Kurth. Music. WEW—Tango Tempo. WIL—Jack Durand's or-chestra. KMOX—Ma Perkins, KWK —World Entertainers.

5:15 WIL Headlines of the Air. KMOX -Kitty Keene. KWK—Jackie Hei-

8:30 RMOX—Houseboat Hanna. KWK— String ensemble, WEW—Salon Mu-sicale, WIL.—Musical Sports Revue. WEAF Chain — "Landon Radio

5:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. KMOX—Personal Column. WEW— Band concert. KWK—Young Hick-

0 KSD-MARIE GOLUB, VIOLINIST, WEW-University of the Air. WIL-Let's Dance. KMOX-Travelogue. KWK-Larry Cotton, tenor, and or-

ganist.

5 KSD—"COUNTRY COUSINS."
WEW—Moments With the Masters.
KMOX—Star Dust. KWK—Men of
the West. WIL—Waxman's orches-

RNE, Moscow (12 meg.) -Soviet

tervals between programs.

a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m. and 5



and for all their weaknesses and foolinness without criticism; unable to cooperate, unable to change their attitudes or points of view—in fact general fixtles in about everything that
maket a person a mature, well-rounded
oxial being. As George Horace Lorimer said, "College doesn't make fools
—it develops them." The same is true
of matriage.

—According to Clifford Kirkpattrick, in the Journal of Social Research, an attitude is an unexpressed sentiment, prejudice, complex,
desire, wish, interest—in fact a geneeral fixtles in about everything that
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desire, wish, interest—in fact a geneeral fixtles in public, deaf people who
won't use a hearing instrument, cherry
pie, public gum chewers, vociferous
soup eaters, married people who make
each other feel small in public; etc.
Well, I'm just getting started listing
my attitudes—but I have no definite
opinions about any of these things.

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MAN, Representative from Texas. KWK—Irma Glen, organist. WIL-Kids Next Door. KMOX—Windo

Shoppers,
4:45 KSD—F I R S T COMMERCIAL
FLIGHT OF THE HAWAIIAN
CLIPPER SHIP.
KWK—Soloists. WIL—Dance Band.

KSD-TERRY AND TED.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KSD Programs

For Tonight. KSD's program schedule for this evening includes: At 5, Press News.

At 5:10, Harry Reser's orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Rubinoff and Evelyn

At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Today's Sports With Roy Stockton and Jimmy Conzel-With

KWK—Soloists. WIL—Dance Band.
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KMOX—Plano recital.

5:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's orchestrs.
KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—Music. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
WEW—Dance Parade.
2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.)—News; musical comedy numbers.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Humor of the Rhineland.

5:15 KSD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT
SHOOTERS.
KMOX—Safety Legion. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. At 6:55. Musical Cocktail. At 7, "One Man's Family," serial At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. At 8, "Town Hall Tonight," Fred Allen; Portland Hoffa and Peter KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Chandu, the Magician. WIL—Orches-Van Steeden's orchestra.

At 9, "Hit Parade," Harry Sos-nick's orchestra; soloists and quartra.

KSD_LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

KWK—Basin Street Blues. WIL— 10 to 11 p. m., sign off for KFUO. At 11, Fletcher Henderson's or-

chestra.
At 11:30, "Light's Out," drama. W9XPD ((31:6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

py Programs.
RAN, Moscow (9.6 meg.)—My Job.
RSD—RUBINOFF AND EVELAN CASE.

KMOX—Popeye the Sailor. KWK

John B. Kennedy. WIL—Salon Blake's Orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Sports and News. WIL—
Plantation Rhythm.

11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S
ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Spoyd Raeburn's Orchestra.
KWK—Shandor, the Violinist. WIL
Swing Time.

John B. Kennedy. WIL—Saion Music.
TPA-4, Paris (11,72 meg.)—Music. KND—DIAMOND CITY NEWS. KMOX—Goose Creek Parson. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny Opera. KND—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY CONZELMAN. KWK—Shandor, the Violinist. WIL—Swing Time.

11:15 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's Orchestra. KWK—Bobby Hayes' Orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.

11:30 KSD—"LIGHT'S OUT." drama.

KWK—Lugi Romanelli's Orchestra.

WIL—Campus Capers. KMOX—Jetter Pillar's Orchestra.

12:00 midnight, WIL— Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—When Day Is Done.

ROY STOCKTON AND JAMMY CONZELMAN, KMOX—Boake Carter, KWK—Gabriel Heatter, commentator, WIL—Count of Monte Cristo.

8:55 KSD—MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

7:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY." Serial.

KMOX — Cavalcade of America;
Don Voorhees' Orchestra. KWK—
Revue de Paris, with Fannie Brice
and Victor Argenta probable.

and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL

—The Galties.
WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KND—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—George Burns and Gracle
Allen; Henry King's orchestra.
KWK—Ethel Barrymore. WIL—
Talk by former Gov. Frank Lowden. Informative Talks

6:15 KWK—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
6:45 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS, WITH
ROY STOCKTON and JIMMY CONZELMAN.
7:30 WIL—Talk by former Gov. Frank
Lowden of Illinois.
9:00 KMOX and KWK — Address by
PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D.
ROOSEVELT.
9:30 KMOX—Democratic National Committee, "The Good Neighbor
League," speaker. KWK—National
Republican Committee speaker, Ogden Mills. YV2RC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—Dance music.

KSD — "TOWN HALL TONIGHT"

program with Fred Alien and Portland Hoffa, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra; Nino Martini, tenor, and chorus.

WIL—Melodies. KWK — Coyita
Bunch and Bert Baumgartner.

WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.

KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. den Mills.

10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard.

8:30 KWK—"Night Editor." WIL— Republican City Committee, speaker. 8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. KWK 6:15 KSD—RUBINOFF AND EVELYN CASE. 8:00 KMOX—Nino Martini and Kostelan-D:00 KSD—"HIT PARADE," Harry Sos-nick's Orchestra; soloists and quarnick's Orchestra; soloists and quartet.

KMOX—ADDRESS BY PRESIROSEVELT. (Also on
KWK). WIL—Talk by Col. Breckenridge. WJZ—22nd Annual Convention of Hadassah, Women's
Zionist Organization of America—
"The Arab-Jewish Problem in Palestine," Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the organization. etz orchestra. 12 midnight, KMOX—When Day Is Done

8 P. M.

Adv.

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Radio Concerts

5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. 6:15 KMOX—Popeys. 7:00 KSD—OREM MAN'S FAMILY. 7:30 KWK—Ethel Barrymore. 8:30 KWK—"Night Editor." 11:30 KSD—"LIGHTS OUT."

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
10:30 KWK—Eddie Dunstedter.
11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON.
KMOX—Boyd Raeburn.
11:45 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. KWK
—Bobby Hayes.
11:30 KMOX—Jetter Pillar. KWK—Luigi 11:45 KMOX—Dick Stabile.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market report;
Headline Highlights; Home Folks
program.
6:45 KMOX—Musical Almanac.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO
—Meditation; Rev. Theo. Waither;
music. WII.—Down on the Dude
music. WII.—Down on the Dude
7:15 KWK—Press News. WII.—Breakfast Club.
7:30 KMOX—Ramblers. KWK—Mountain Minstrela.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell, KFUO—
Heart and Hearth.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on News, Harry W.
Flannery. KWK—German Band.
WEW—Day's Dedications. WII.—
Hithday Bells.
8:05 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
8:15 KWK—Music. WII.—King's Music.

Hello, South St. Louis! MARY DOLAN WIL-MONDAY, 10 P. M. IN PERSON

Give Away By Stella Smith Church

MURMURED admiration ran through the church in little waves as the mother of the bride, in orchid velvet and a lace picture hat, was ushered to her pew. As she took her seat, a calm smile softened Charlotte Markey's dignity and gave the lie to the excitement and anticipation that welled up in her and all but smothered her. She had not expected to feel this way at Barbara's wedding.

She had looked forward to this day with dread. She was losing her baby, and with Barbara's going she would be alone. Bruce and Nina had both married within the last year. But today the lilies that banked the altar seemed symbols of hope, and there was an undertone of ecstasy for her in the music.

The clarect marked her to be content with him and the little he earned. His obstinacy had outraged her.

She looked at him now standing straight and tall beside his daughter. She had been ashamed of him, her parents had resented him bitterly, and they had fed the flame of her anger. It had seemed such a relief to get the divorce, to have her own name again. She was a Markey and proud of it. How ironical that now the name of Ralph Wells was high in the list of noted architects of the country today! The children had missed him, of course. They had cried for him, begged for daddy to come home. She had hated herself, not because she had given them such a man for a father, but because she had given them such a man for a father, but because she had given them such a man for a father.

tone of ecstasy for her in the music that heralded the approach of the bride.

Such a man for a father.

The clergyman's voice brought her back from the past. "Who

honor, was passing her pew.

There would be the four bridesmaids, the two little tots, then Barbara with her father. Barbara and Ralph! Almost at the last moment Barbara had insisted that her It seemed so right for them to be

daddy must give her away; and Charlotte was glad.

As the flower girl passed, scrattering rose petals in the path of the bride, Charlotte's conscience stirred.

As the flower girl passed, scrattering rose petals in the path of the bride, Charlotte's conscience stirred.

Her parents were dead. Ralph had This was Barbara's hour. She should be thinking of her child's happiness now. But how could she? In a moment she would be seeing Ralph-after ten years.

the memory of their years together swept over her as he passed. The her and took her hand. Was it posaltar! The tenderness of him! His way with the children; he had changed so little. He was giving his little Babs the same look of ever." love and joy and pride he had giv-en her when she lay new-born in couldn't speak yet.

would be gone—with Tony. The house would be very quiet. She would be alone. She would need someone—Ralph. Happiness surged over her; her very need of him gave her a strange joy. Why had "I'm so glad. I've often regretted she ever given him up?"

him. He failed so often.

It had seemed preposterous for had gone, she and Ralph would

She heard a faint rustling of taf-feta like an obligato to the wed-ding march. Nina, the matron of ter to hear his voice. "I do." The

Ralph—after ten years.

She drew a quick breath. They were beside her now. Barbara, all

BARBARA, clinging to her husband's arm, walked up the aisle, turning a radiant face toward youthful radiance, her gossamer her parents as she passed them. veil like an aura of happiness about "One smile for the two of us," her! And Ralph! Charlotte's eyes Charlotte thought. "That is as it were starved for sight of him, and should be."

kiss he had given her at this very sible that his touch could move

She smiled tremulously. She

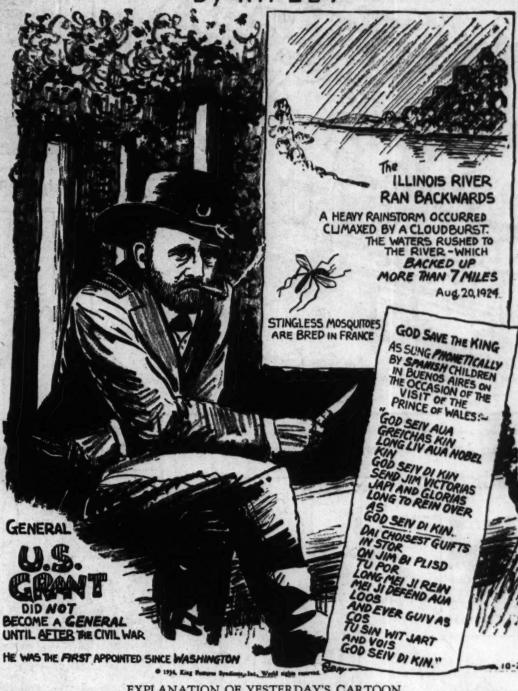
his arms.

They were at the altar now and the clergyman was speaking. Barbara was being married. Soon she

Charlotte. You did a good job

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE SMALLEST STATE—Avachar, in the Surat Agency, Bombay, is the smallest of the 562 states which constitute the British Indian Empire. The state, which has a population of only 32, an area of one square mile and an annual budget of \$25, numbers a dozen castes among its minute population and is ruled by a native Maharaja dynasty. Poor Ralph! He hadn't had the faculty of money-getting. He never liked the jobs her father got for er liked the jobs her father got for the reception, when everyone where.

that I—

"You must come to the house, Ralph. Barbara wants you." She interrupted. She couldn't talk here. seemed to have appeared from novery soon."

Charlotte shook herself, mentally. herself a moment of self-pity. The come spream to her every where.

him. He failed so often.

It had seemed preposterous for had gone, she and Ralph would have a talk.

Makey and the Markeys were always successful. Ralph didn't want help from her family,

War on Crime—By Rex Collier



The Death Ending AS THE PRISONERS BATTERED
THE STEEL DOOR WITH A TABLE FROM
HISIDE THE CAGE A GUARD UNLOCKED IT.

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest TALLING INTO THE TRAP, THE PRISONERS CAN INTO A BARRAGE OF BULLETS
MAKEY WAS KILLED INSTANTLY, PIERRONT WAS WOUNDED AND CAPTURED
WITH THE OTHERS. THREE WEEKS LATER HE WAS EXECUTED.

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

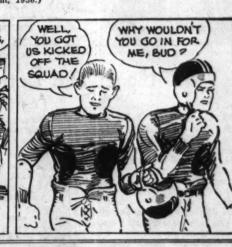
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KSD 6:30 P.M. MON. WED. FRI.

and 23 other Mid-West Stations

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Soprano and orchestra.
9:30 KMOX—Democratic National Committee, "Roosevelt Progress." WIL—Sparklers. KWK—National Republican speaker Ogden Mills.
9:45 KMOX—Thank You, Stusis. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—Republican National Committee, William Hard. WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK—Range Riders. KFUO—Devotional program, Rev. W. Maschoff; music.
10:15 KMOX—Rubinoff and Soloist. WIL—Music. KWK—Happy Hal.
10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar; Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; music. KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Eddie Dunstedter's Orchestra. WIL—Lou

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8:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties.

KSD—CONVOCATION OF THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA.

KWK—Melodies. WEW — Musical Clock. WIL—Opportunity program.

S:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—World Entertains. WIL—Olgo and Hattle, comedy skit.

8:55 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.

KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Music. WEW—Opening Markets. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Music. WEW— Opening Markets.
WIL—Serenaders.
KSD— JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,

SEMBLE.

KMOX—Patterns in Harmony.

KWK—Gospel Singer.

WEW—

Merchants' Exchange.

WIL—Traf
fic Court. fic Court.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S
POST-DISPATCH.

KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Songs.
WEW—Time Signal. WIL—Today's Styles.

11:05 KSD—"CHRISTINE," planist.

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,
serial.

serial, KWK-Women of '36. WIL-Tun Tinkers, KMOX-Between the Book

Music. WEW — Opening Markets.
WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.
KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Old Familiar Music. WEW—Hank, the Yodeler.
9:30 KMOX—John K. Watkins; Betty Crocker. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WEW—Dick and Johnny. WIL—Songs. KFUO—Chapel devotion.

9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL—Dr. Frank Ward.
Harlem Rhythm.

10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, sketch. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Press News. WEW—Serenaders. WIL—Weather forecast. Harlem Rhythm.

10:10 KSD—BACK STAGE WIFE, serial.
10:13 KND—BACK STAGE WIFE, serial.
WEW—Merchant's Exchange.
10:13 KSD—MASTERY CHEF. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Sketches in Melody.

10:45 KSD—WALTER BLANFFUSS EN-

TY EDUCATIONAL SERIES.
WIL—Alice Oleson. WEW—Radio
Drama. KMOX—School of the Air. 1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET
REPORT.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchanta'
Exchange; markets.

Exchange; markets.

1:40 KSD—RUDOLPH FRIML JR.'S ORCHESTEA.

1:45 KSD—CHARM SISTERS.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
World Entertains. WEW—Hank
and Jake.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—
Police Releases. KWK— Molly of
the Movies.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIL—Neighborhood program.

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2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE.

KWK—Coyica Bunch, Bill Forman
and Bert Baumgartner. WIL—
Matines Melodies. WEW—Favorites
of Yesterday.

2:54 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.

KWK—Way Down East. WEW
Movie News. WIL—Headlines of
the Air.

3:00 WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—

Hear JOE Thursday KARNES P. M PIANO MELODIE

WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Ma
Perkins. KWK—Light Opera program.

3:15 WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL —
Musical Sports Revue. KMOX —
Kitty Keene.

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Strolling Songaters.

3:45 KSD—"ANSWER ME THIS."
WEW—Band concert. KMOX —
Personal Column. KWK—Young
Hickory. drams.

4:00 KSD—BRUCE GORDON, barlione.
WEW—University of the Air. WIL
—Let's Dance. KMOX—Football
Highlights. KWK—A Capella choir.

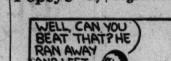
4:10 KSD—COUNTRY COUSINS.
KMOX—Star Dust. WEW — Moments with the Masters. WIL —
Children's program.

4:30 KSD—STRING ENSEMBLE.
KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK
—Organist. WIL — Jane Harvey,
organist.

4:45 KSD—TUNE TWISTERS.
KWK—Jerry Marlowe's orchestra.
WIL—Fashion Forecast. KMOX —
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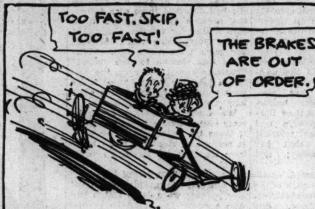




Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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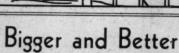


Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

bowling alley. The wave from the turbine twister picked up the passenger scow like an ace and dropped it like a deuce. Two hundred Jerseyites fell on their faces like faithful Arabs at twilight.

The boats are getting bigger and bigger. But not merely for the passenger trade. Bob Ripley tells me that all the passenger boats are designed for airplane carriers in time of war. The funnels come out the cabine come out.

That's pretty bad but, just to make



THE Queen Mary backwashed a building another boat that will make ferryboat the other day and turned the Queen Mary bounce around like marine suburban traffic into a an ant on a hot rock.

airplane carriers in time of war. The funnels come off, the cabins come out That's pretty bad but, just to make the glue all the stickier, England is the engines is released under water so no tell-tale smudge tips off the enemy

These tremendous dories and gigs These tremendous dories and gigs are subsidized by their home governments. And is proof that every nation is pointing towards war like a bird dog flushing a partridge. Trouble is on the wing and the wings are on trouble. On the European frontiers they are building bomb-proof chicken houses. They are afraid of the eggs no hen ever laid.

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Ah my Ruzzy! I hear the little feets

picker packer to

The tennis courts on the 1914 Belgian frontier are proof that nothing is what it seems even though you have a suspicion that it is something different. Those courts become concrete bases for the Skoda guns, which were no ice cream sodas with two straws.



Lala Palooza-By Rube Goldberg





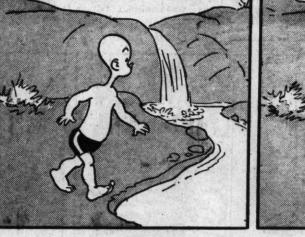
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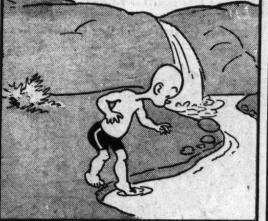


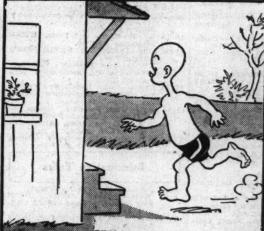


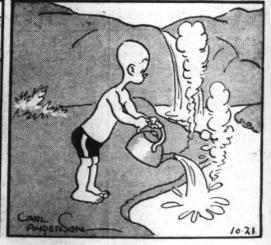
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GOVERNMENT GOES TO BARCELO

fensive."

Women, Old and You March Into Shops Offices and Dem That All Men Join in tempt to Save Madri

PARIS, Oct. 22.-Madrid atches to the newspaper Pari oday said the Spanish Govern had decided to move to Bare (Direct advices from Barcelon terday said President Manuel had already installed perman ices there.)

MADRID, Oct. 22.-Spanish rnment forces which retreate ight from Navalcarnero, 20 thwest of Madrid, took sitions today in trenches fostoles, slightly more miles from the capital.

The Fascist rebel advance th Navalcarnero, key city of the G nment's capital defenses on th faqueda highway, was made ng an attack by infantry, are nd aviation. Rolling countr en Navalcarnero and M Fascist planes flew over ort, on the capital's shot down two Gove Two other Gove flew northward to

New Chief and New Arm se of Madrid in new supreme chief tonight an workers' reserve army of en to all fronts around the Announcing a shift from sive to "smashing offensive Government removed Gen. Asensio from command of the drid area and named as supchief of operations the 60-y Gen. Sebastian Pozas, forme er of the Interior. Asen made Under-Secretary of W Pozas, veteran of man paigns, is regarded as one oremost tactical experts in

The new proletarian corps, it was announced, villeve battle-weary militians serve as the Government's forces in its plan to carry t tle to the enemy, now in sight of Madrid.

Women and children in th ital joined in a demonstra enlist all able-bodied men. ernment's service. "It's better to be heroes han cowards' wives," the red squads shouted during a pro-led by La Pasionaria. Com-Deputy who heads the widefense committee.

The women—young and old with babies in their arms an dren clutching at their apro vaded stores and offices men from desks and benche Mundo Obrero, Communis paper, advocated formation men's war corps to repl me the men drafted in

Clean Up Te Toward Illescas. sociated Press.

NAVALCARNERO, Spa 22-Fascist troops marched tast from this city today cas to clean up the between the two main highw Madrid before the final adva

(The apparent objective movement was Fascist position Illescas confronting Governing at Torrejon de la Calzithe Toledo-Madrid road.) Inside Navalcarnero, ot urgent units worked to cons r positions in expectation The Fascist Legionnaire porish troops of Gen. Jose arched into Navalcarnero ery and aerial barrage. urgent commanders parament militiamen a nt for their stubborn res they retired only ened with a flanking

ind-to-hand fighting led on Page 2, Colu